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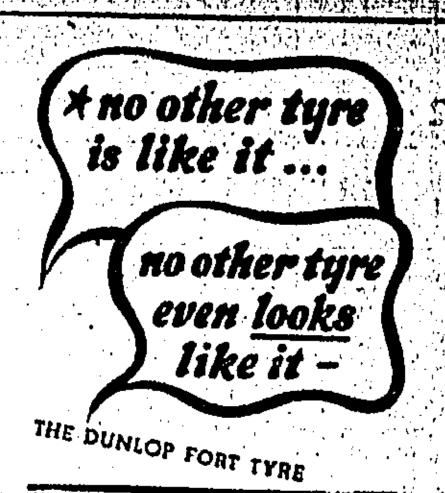
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Wildest Rumours Spread Despite Nazi Denial Attempts

AMAZING GERMAN CELEBRATIONS

EXPLOSION ON STEAMER

LONDON. Oct. 10 (UP),---The Press Association reports that an explosion occurred aboard the Brocklebank Liner Marawiri near the Welsh Coast Five Lascar seamen were injured.

The remainder of the crew of 91 ware rescued. The Marawiri was towed ashore. It is not known whether she struck a mine or was forpedead.

JAPANESE **OPPORTUNISM**

Chinese Minister Sees Trouble Ahead

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 10 (UP).—In an address to the Chinese Campaign Committee at a Double Tenth luncheon, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador to London, predicted trouble ahead for the Western Powers interested in the Far East.

"It does not require the gift of prophecy to predict that Japan will certainly exploit the European situation," he said.

"European preoccupation will be Japan's opportunity for further de-Powers as much as against China." Scotching rumours of mediation in the Sino-Japanese war, Mr. Quo, said, "As long as the Japanese war is reported to be concentrated at | deluded to-day by the "armistice" fords remain in the saddle and in the Soviet base of Kronstadt in rumours. .their_present_mood._there-eap-be-no reasonable basis for negotiations and the Gulf of Finland. no hope for peace."

Sir Stafford Cripps discussed the possibility of an Anglo-Japanese

"At present there is a most real and practical danger for this country evacuation of certain towns, to turn to an alliance with Japan to notably Helsingfors, Viborg, effset the Russo-German pact," he

He emphasised the necessity waking British public opinion to the conscious need of supporting China.

Two Minutes Silence

Committee, at which 150 attended, ter on Thursday, was celebrated in London with Lord Davies presiding.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi spoke, followed by Lady Snowden, Miss Margery Fry as yet, but the regular Soviet garand Sir Stafford Cripps.

Chinese residents in London con- to-morrow. gregated in force at a tea party at the Embassy in the afternoon.

A two minutes silence was observed for the civil and military Chinese who had been killed in the war with Japan, and a message was sent to the tions for protection against air attacks of Lies" had perpetrated an "infamous gave evidence of German successes." Chinese army expressing the hope by Thursday evening. for an early victorious ending to the

Speaking at the Chinese Independence Day luncheon, Mr. Quo Tai- Sweden has decided on the return to chi, Chinese Ambassador to London, the colours of all soldiers due to be formally denied the German acsaid that so long as the Japanese war discharged next Sunday. Lords remained in the saddle and in their present mood, there could be agreed that Soviet Russia nims PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

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THAT THEY ARE NOT CLEAR AS TO HOW SUPREMACY OF ING, ORIGINATED, NOR HOW THEY SPREAD WITH SUCH RAPIDITY.

The word spread from mouth to mouth throughout Germany within a few hours. Many people claimed to have heard the armistice report by LONDON, Oct. 10 - (UP).—The British Air radio in both German and Russian announcements.

An official German announcement said that the rumour was fathered by "British warmongers aims" in

was great jubilation in Berlin at the There

Telephone operators, fruit peddlers, newsboys, shop clerks and 'bus conductors excitedly spreading the "glad

THREAT TO

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (Reuter). German Foreign Office officials The Soviet Government have comess men perplexity and amaze-sent troops, ships and aircraft ment over the whole affair. One been very great activity on the cilicial received more than fifty tele- part of enemy reconnaissance -The Soviet Government have confess their perplexity and amaze- communique states: "There has predations in East Asia and the States. Hundreds of thousands Western Pacific, against the Western of troops are reported along the

border of Finland. A whole armada of battleships other places in Germany were important effects."

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—The Finnish Government have decided to effect voluntary desire of thousands of people. Tammerfors and Aabo, as from

This decision has been reached "in view of the gravity of the situation," according to a telegram from Hel-

A report from Helsinki says that LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).-The about a quarter of the inhabitants in Chinese Double Tenth Anniversary Helsinki are being voluntarily evaculuncheon by the China Campaign ated to-morrow, and a further quar-

There are no Soviet concentrations

Reservists Called Up HELSINKI, Oct. 10 (Reuter) .--

Finland has called up her reservists. House-holders in Helsingfors have been warned to complete all prepara-

Baltic Mastery Scen STOCKHOLM, Oct. 10 (Reuter).-

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JAPANESE WITHDRAW FROM CHUNGSHAN CITY

SHEKKI is to be evacuated by the Japanese. This announcement was made this morning in a communique, Majesty the King has approved the issued by the Japanese Expeditionary Force headquarters in facility Flight Light Li

birthplace of the late Dr. Sun the Chinese civilians do not maintain Yat-sen," the communique this policy.

states. "The step has been taken in the been entrusted with the "task of ments have been increased by 30 per Britain, belief that the Chinese will proceed instituting a benevolent government cent. making a total increase of 50 Britain will hise buy 2,500,000 with pro-Japanese and anti-i befriending good neighbours." per cent since September.

THE RUMOURS OF AN ARMISTICE, WHICH SWEPT THROUGH GERMANY THIS MORN-

the belief that it would demoralise the German popula-

"armistice."

This was followed by a psycho-

logical let-down as the report-which is certainly whole-FINLAND heartedly longed for in Germany -suddenly collapsed. A German radio

Troops, Battleships Concentrated

Finns Evacuating

to-morrow.

There is at present nothing to cause alarm, well-informed sources it all. pected to give information failed to risons are possibly being reinforced

Scandinavian papers are almost all necessary as the accusation was that

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—His general. "Having attained their objective, the Japanese forces have decided to withdraw from the birthplace of the late Dr. Sun the Chinese civilians do not metal authors."

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WAR RISKS UP

"Far-sighted" Chinese puppets have Cargo risks to the Straits Settle-bushels of last season's wheat to Shipping has been warned to

ROYAL AIR FORCE ESTABLISHED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood, made a comprehensive statement in the House of Commons to-day in which he revealed the activities of the Royal Air Force since outbreak of hostilities.

During the first four weeks of hostilities, he said, British planes had spotted German submarines on 72 occasions and had made 34 attacks, "some of which were undoubtedly successful."

WESTERN FRONT

announcement,

Service for the rumours was

repeated on the afternoon pro-

London Amusement

which these rumours swept through

Berlin caused amusement and mysti-

fication in London when they arrived

But it is a pathetic story of the

American agency reports from

Berlin state that the false news of an

King's "Abdication"

establish what really happened.

Amongst the rumours were some to

the effect that the British Govern-

It is impossible to say what started

The bubble broke at 12.30 p.m.

when the German wireless broadcas

The announcement made

ridiculous accusation against Britain

It declared that the "British Ministry

swindle" in order to confuse public

opinion in Britain and the neutral

The Foreign Office this afternoon

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It was an attempt to "confuse public

opinion in Britain and in the neutral

countries," whereas the rumours

came to life and died in Germany

had spread the rumours.

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Mujesty the King had abdicated.

It is difficult at the moment to

so deeply want.

ment had resigned.

all untrue.

AIR FORCE ACTIVITY

blaming the British Secret "We Repulsed Several Enemy Raids"

PARIS, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—A units between Moselle and the LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter),-

"In this region, we repulsed several Thousands of people in Berlin and raids, some of which involved fairly

Hedge-Hop Along Border

The first reports of the manner in LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).-Two pairs of British planes made reconnaissance flights along the whole German line bordering Luxembourg, Belgium and Holland.

A British observer with the Royal Air Force says they went to investigate reports of German movearmistice gained so much credence ments—the evacuation of important because it is what the German people cities, big troop movements and concentrations near Aix-In-Chapelle, and fortifications on the Luxemburg

One pair of planes came back with some excellent and useful photographs

Others said that the Nazi Govern- North Sea and landed in England.

Nazi Claims

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Berlin sources which are to be ex-BERLIN, Oct. 10 (UP), A High Command communique says that German planes made a surprise attack on craft. British naval units yesterday off the a special announcement that It was west coast of Norway. The communique said, "Our at-

tackers achieved six particularly We have confirmed from prisoners heavy hits on British cruisers on statements that the mere presence which explosions and smoke clouds of aircraft is sufficient to make Two German bombers were damaged and forced to make landings in of air escort often prevents a subcountries. The British secret service Denmark.

DOMINIONS CO-OPERATE

OTTAWA, Oct. 10. (Reuter).—The British war supplies mission in Canada is making definite headway, announces its controller- whose name cannot be mentioned

says that the Minister of Commerce

Sir Kingsley Wood said the attacks against the German fleet and the action of British planes on the Western Front "show that the spirit and determination of an earlier generation of our flying men has been preserved and is unimpaired."

The latest type of British fighting planes, he said, were definitely) superior to their German counter-

million miles altogether in recon- and robust material as well, nalssance, anti-submarine and convoy patrols.

Air escorts had been provided for over one hundred convoys and there had been almost daily air clashes with German planes,

·····"Unspectacular"--

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter). -Continuing his review in the House of Commons of the R.A.F. activities during the war, particularly the work of the Coastal Command, Sir Kingsley Wood, the Air Minister, first part of whose speech be found on Page 5) said: "The work is silent and normally

"During the first four weeks of the war this command flew on reconnais-The other pair, besides encounter- sance, anti-submarine and convoy His ing bad weather, met with intensive patrols a distance of approximately anti-aircraft fire and flew over the million miles and provided air escorts for over 100 convoys.

unspectacular.

"Our air escorts have also often been able to give warning of the approach of enemy craft and the tions for the rights and interests of later that she had escaped destrucpresence of submarines from ranges all nations," he said. far beyond the vision of surface

"The value of the work performed must not be gauged by attacks alone submarine submerge and remain submerged, and that the mere presence PLEASE To Turn Page 9.

BIG SHIP IN DANGER

Typhoon Smashes Greek Steamer

AN 8,000-ton Greek steamer, lowing to censorship restrictions, is in danger of going ashore on

A Sydney message from Australia is reported to be smashing up.

Bombast Mazi Boss

DALADIER'S REJECTION Hitler Flayed In Radio Broadcast

France and Britain are solidly stronger than ever and was

This is the keynote of the speech by M. Daladier, the sacrifice, but of the greatness of French Premier, who broadcast the sacrifice of the whole nation,"

M. Daladier said Britain and sea. History showed those who we are to attain our victory. held the sea were always victorious.

He revealed that in the first giving us support of her fleet nor prove itself in war month of the war, R.A.F. planes daily more and more alrman. She is from coastal commands flew one rapidly sending her splendid youth

"In certain French districts when the German wireless was pursuing against the democracles and warned a vain campaign to separate France and Britain and was alleging that Germany would "stort fighting to a Britain wished to wage a war with finish. the blood of Frenchmen, the voice of the announcer was drowned by helds but no power on earth can ever the uninterrupted rumble of convoys of British soldiers and guns towards our frontlers.

attempts of enemy propaganda.

No Spirit Of Conquest "Melther France nor Britain entered the war in a spirit of conquest. They are obliged to fight because German domination is being forced on Europe.

Hitler's speech means, 'I have conquered Poland. I am satisfied. Let us stop the struggle and organise peace," M. Daladler declared. Unfortunately we have heard all the centre of the typhoon at noon this before, added M. Daladler, who resterday and stated that she was in proceeded to recount Hitler's pre- danger of going ashore, vious broken promises.

"If we really want beace that will ships to look for her in case she restore confidence, we must fight needed assistance. against force and for honest negotia-

Won't Lay Down Arms

"We shan't lay down arms untiwe have sure guarantees of security the Castle Line, is now under Greek which cannot be placed in jeopardy registry and is owned by Carras every six months," the French Premier declared.

Every Frenchman understood his country would be doomed to destruction if it had to face similar trial to that which it was now undergoing in a few months' time and if they had to fight against a yet stronger act of aggression after demobilising their

weeks ago the Communist chiefs had no words harsh enough to besmirch the Government's peaceful efforts." They announced that would lead a fight against Hitler and for liberty PLEASE Turn To Page 2,

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 10 (UP). -"No power on earth can force Germany to her knees," declared Hitler in a

broadcast speech to-day. The Fuehrer defiantly warned the Allies that, if his peace terms be reject-PARIS, Oct. 10 (Reuter).— ed, Germany would prove united and determined to con- ready for an unprecedented struggle for victory.

. "Let none think of his own he exhorted the German people. "The more determined we are to France were mistresses of the accept this sacrifice, the more certain

"Nothing that other nations do will" weaken us in our purpose. "The National Socialists ideology, "But England does not stop at which armed us against war, will

"We will carry on!" Desire For Peace

Hitler repeated his desire for peace. He reiterated that he has no claims that if his proposals were rejected

"I do not know what the future defeat Germany." He charged that the Allies have

gone to war for "ridiculous reasons." "Events have destroyed many other | "They will neither vanquish us PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

ALL SAFE

The steamer reported herself in A S.O.S. was broadcast to nearby

However, she reported a few hours tion and at 8 o'clock this morning reported that she was safe and that there had been no casualties.

The steamer, which was formerly British and was at one time owned by Bros. She is of 5,838 tons and was built at Northumberland in 1917.

ESTONIAN GOVT. RESIGNS

STOCKHOLM, Oct 10 (Benter),-The Esthonian Government resigned M. Daladier declared that a few on Sunday evening. A new government has been formed

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HITLER MAY ASSUME COMMAND OF ARMIES

- PARIS, Oct. 10 (Reuter) .- Herr Hitler may arrive at the Western Front this week to assume supreme command of the armies, according to rumours from neutral sources.

The reports state that Field-Marshal Goering would afterwards be charged with the active command on Hitler's behalf, and would rank above General von Brauchitsch. It is said that Hitler's own plan for a lightning war could

Shipping has been warned to then be adopted instead of the General Staff's plan, which has been maintain a look-out for surready for years and has been kept up to date as the French and German fortification systems progressed.

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BOMBAST BY THE NAZI BOSS

(Continued from Page 1.)

militarily, economically or physically," he declared.

"They cannot discourage un through forecasts of a long war. We will attain victory through our national unity.

"We are grimly determined to fight. We do not want to be forever molested."

"No Power Can Defeat Us" BERLIN, Oct. 10 (Reuter).-Herr Hitler made some vehement references to the general war position when he opened the winter relief campaign at the Sports Palace to-day. "One thing is sure; no Power in this world will be able to defeat this Germany, militarily or morally", he

Whatever happens, you will not see German capitulation. What the

world chooses, it will receive. "I have gone a long way to raise Germany from the destruction of Versailles, but the path shead cannot be harder than it has been up to

Call For New Sacrifices Appealing for winter relief, Hitler said that the sacrifices at home were

nothing compared with those at the A new and stronger community will arise. This is the reply to the stupidity abroad which thinks to undermine our people. They were wording their will and claim to that part of the world's wealth to which

they were entitled. "All measures have been taken to obliterate class differences. The firmer our determination to accept sacrifices, the more certain our

attainment of the peace we need. "If others choose war, they will have a war of life and death. Nothing will stop us from realising our eternal destiny.

Indignant Britain LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter) .- The British press continues to discuss Hitler's peace offensive, and to in-diente the rising tide of public disdain and indignation at the effrontery of Hitler's proposals.

Nothing has occurred to change the official view—that the proposals will be closely examined in conjunction with the dominions and with France.

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A representative body of the Women's Land Service passing the saluting base at the parade of National Service volunteers in Hyde.

THREAT TO FINLAND (Continued from Page 1.)

dominating the army, naval and air s bases so that she can get complete

mastery of the Baltle. " " Seck 'Gun Emplacement PARIS, Oct. 10 (Reuler),-Enemy patrols on the Western Front have share Poland with them for these so-been very active, especially in the called new Jacobins to make an patrols on the Western Front have area west and east of the Saar, according to this morning's French war communique. For 72 hours the Germans have

placements which are directing fire betray them. on the German lines. Finland Willing To Talk -In an official statement, the Fin- weather the ordeals, to conquer nish Minister in Washington to-day dangers and fight for the hearths

would resist any military concessions. Lithuania's Hopes LONDON, "Oct: 10 \ (Reuter) -Lithuanian comment is still reserved. 17. as no official statement has yet appeared, but it is believed that Lithuania hopes to obtain certain sections of former Polish territory

near Vilna, in return for any conces-sions she must make to Soviet Russia. To Rely On Own Strength -The Finnish Minister of Education said to-day that Finland was now many times stronger than in 1920 and was determined to rely on her

A Swedish correspondent here today remarked on the calm and deter- ly the identical difficulty which conmined expressions of patriotism, and commented that there are enough Finns and enough courage to defend based upon good faith among nations, the country. Concentrations Unconfirmed

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (Reuter) - live and let live. There, is no reliable information in Moscow about concentrations against Finland, Finnish circles in Moscow profess to know nothing about it.

Traitors Executed In Germany SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

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DALADIER'S REJECTION

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and the fatherland. But the Bolshoviks only had to discover that their interests lay in coming to an agreement with the Nazis and to apologia for a treasonable peace. "But we Frenchmen-will never think of confusing the French workers, whatever their political opinions. been seeking the French gun em- with men who sought to abuse and

"Oh the contrary, it is with an even stronger faith in the people that we WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (Reuter). appeal to the French brotherhood to stated that his country was willing to and homes of civilisation which made negotiate with Soviet Russia, but us free human beings."

JAPANESE OPPORTUNISM

(Continued from Page 1.)

no reasonable basis for negotiations and no hope for peace. All the people of Europe, and HELSINGFORS, Oct. 10 (Router). throughout the world were, asking themselves whether a just and durable peace in Europe was possible.

"I think," said the Ambassador, "we all know the answer." Mr. Quo Tui-chi ndded that Western people will appreciate more clearfronts C'ilna, and the Western 'democracies alike. Peace must be respect for international law and human dignity, and the principle of

Chamberlain's Statement SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 10 (UP).—It is officially announced that Mr. Cham-berlain will make a statement of the -BERLIN,-Oct.--10-(UP).-II-has | international-situation-on-Thursday people were executed to-day for high | The statement has been set back in treason and espionage on behalf of a order to allow a fuller consultation with the Dominions.

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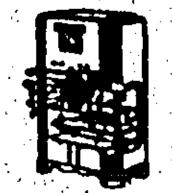
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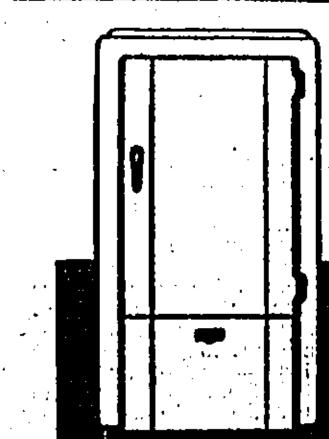
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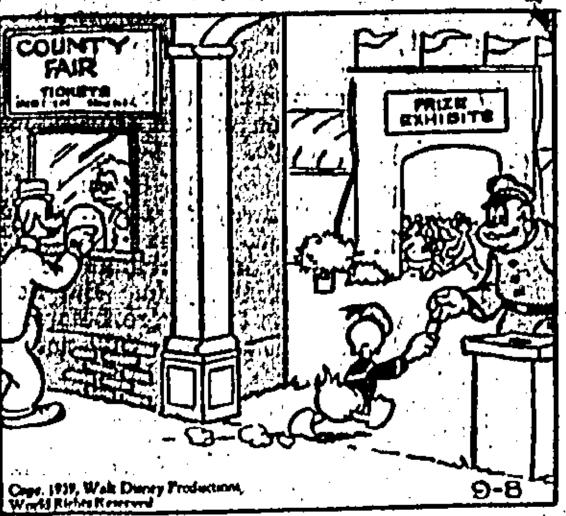
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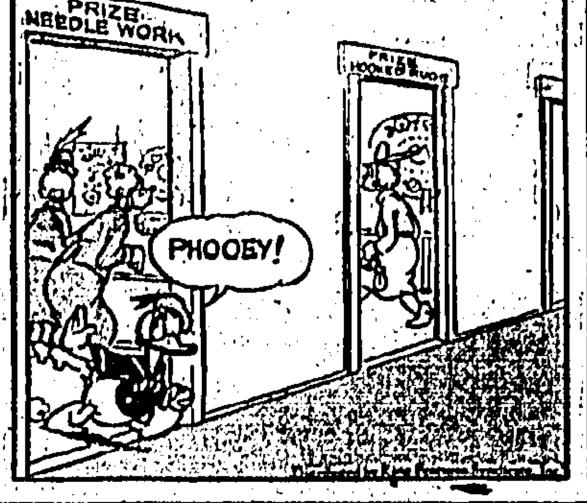
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condemned out of hand the proposals maker. as unsupported by adequate guaran-

Newspapers in these and other neutral countries reveal recognition of the fact that the speech offers no opportunity for mediation by a third party. The Japanese newspaper Yomiuri considers it unthinkable that Britain and France will 'adopt Hitler's proposals. Why, it asks, did not Hitler try to bring about uniterialisation of his peace ideals before the upheaval began, adding that despite Polish, British and French readiness to discuss a peaceful settleponsibility for the war to Britain and arranged.

Futile Terms

of Hitler's broken pledges has proved Wireless. to nill the world that neither his spoken word nor his signature to a treaty has the slightest value. In these circumstances no proposals he unless they were accompanied tangible guarantees that what contracted to do would, in fact, be carried out. No such guarantees were offered on Friday—it has been widely maintained in the United States and other neutral countries that no guarantees strong enough to bind Hitler to his word are capable of

being devised." Britain and France have reached by long and bitter experience of one even after trust had been betrayed. There is nothing left for them but to of a man and policy that are an

British Wireless, Views Of Dominions

London, Oct. 9. The Dominion Press comment on Hitler's speech continues to show -complete i scepticism regarding the credit worthiness of his peaceful professions. In Canada the newspapers of all political parties are at one in pointing out the futility of sitting round a conference table with Nazi statesmen. Among the most effective left to make their own estimate of Mrs. N. T. Saunders of Shanghai. the value of his latest proposals.

common with the rest of the Empire Hongkong and Whampoa Dock,

| and her Alles will fight on to the Authoritative replies to Hitler's end." The New Zealand Herald of Reichstag speech will be delivered in Auckland says that the ranting speeches by Mr. Chamberlain and M. rhetoric of Hitler "has no longer Daladier within the next few days. any power to persuade or to alarm" Meanwhile opinion in both Britain and the Press of Christ Church, while and France and in the Dominions, asserting that there is no basis for whose governments are in consulta- negotiations, urges the Allied Governtion with the United Kingdom ments to make clear why they re-Government, as expressed through the ject the terms of Hitler, who must Press and in public speeches, has not be allowed to pose as a peace-

Berlin Denial

BERLIN, Oct. 10 (United Press).—The radio made an unprecedented denial to-day after a wave of rumours had attained hysterical proportions. The rumours stated the British Government had resigned and an armistice had been declared.

The Australian Press unanimously suports the views on Hitler's speech ment Hitler showed no sign of ac- expressed in official statements quiescence. His speech, adds the issued in the United Kingdom and newspaper, has little significance, there is nowhere any suggestion that except as an attempt to shift res- an armistice could or ought to be

The Daily News reports that the New South Wales Labour Council Commenting on the trend of rejected a motion urging the Comneutral opinion the Daily Telegraph monwealth Government to make resays that everywhere outside the presentations to the Allied Governfrontiers of: Nazi rule Hitler's terms ments that the first opportunity are seen to be futile. . The Times, should be seized to negotiate peace. after noting that the speech included The decision to summon the several proposals in themselves un- Dominion Ministers to meet in London acceptable, says: "The long record was unanimously approved.-British

America's Views

New York, Oct. 10. "In this debate over objectives of war, and conditions for peace. might make could lead to negotiation writes the New York . Times, "the British and French Governments have the moral advantage of an immensely superior cause. They will naturally desire to state their aims as effectively as possible in terms that will hold the sympathy of the neutral mations and attract support within Germany itself."

At the same time the paper admits that in the present extraordinary That is certainly the opinion Great situation there are special difficulties which handicap any effort to restate the Anglo-French war aims in whom they tried to go on trusting, precise and unequivocal language. Russia's action complicates the Allies' aim in reconstructing Poland. As strengthen their resolve to rid Europe for destruction of Hitlerism, it is difficult to state in advance of some essential obstacle to its peace.— shift of power within Germany itself, the precise nature and extent of which would be required as evidence that Hitlerism has been detroyed.-Reuter Special.

Doctor's Son Marries

.The wedding took place yesterday rejoinders to the peace offensive is at St. Andrew's Church of Mr. Alfred that made by the Toronto Globe and Hugh Stanton Skinn and Miss Enid Mail. Without comment that news- Sounders. The Rev. J. R. Higgs, lists previous occasions on Vicar of St. Andrew's officiated. Hitler has summoned the The bride who only recently ar-Reichstag to hear peace pronounce- rived from Shanghal, is the daughter ments and their sequels. Readers are of the late Mr. N. T. Saunders, and

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. The New Zealand Press is no more A. J. Skinn and Mrs. Skinn, of Hongtriendly. The Dominion, one of the kong. He was educated at the Tlenchief Wellington newspapers, insists isin Grammar School and the Cenral that the world must be free of con- British School, Hongkong, before stant threats and terrorism which the going Home to complete his studies. Nazis have inflicted on civilization Taking up a career of chemical declares: "For this lasting engineering, he recently returned to and righteous peace this Dominion, in the Colony, and is now with the moved off to see what luck they had fliers in their negotiation of the At-

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There are two women A.R.P. wardens on duty on a section at King's Cross. They are Miss Nellie Keats and Mrs. Margaret Walters: They are seen passing workmen painting pedestrian crossings when patrolling their section at King's Cross.

War At Its Best

Scenes typical of many that have been occurring in French towns and villages during the last month on the arrival of British troops as the Expeditionary Force swells in size. are described in a despatch from 'Eyewitness."

He writes that when the news! came_that_British_troops_were__ex-. pected; the sleepy life of the village sprang into feverish activity. Inn-keepers hurried to get in big A.R.P. precautions were tightened up l and barns, schools, cinemas and cafes were prepared to billet the troops. Early in the afternoon children on the lookout descried the first British lorries.

Everyone left their work abruptly to welcome them. To the shrill cheering of children a long column of motorised transport was sooni rumbling through the cobbled main on Monday and arrived at Rome, streets. Officers stepped out of escorted by Italian planes, at 12.21 camouflaged cars and took charge. p.m. Local authorities appeared and offered their services. Soon tall ar- head office of the Tokyo Nichinichi,

being put smoothly into action. himself in a little cafe in the main lished between Japan and Buenos square. The proprietor had fought Aires via Italy, Casablanca, Dakar side by side with the British in the last war and was pleased and proud! to lodge them now.

Boggage lorries arrived and billets were distributed and people

As evening drew on the street became filled with officers and men strolling up and down, meeting comparing notes about billets, and making arrangements for

mess.

army were meanwhile going on. Press. Signaliers moved about busy with their communications. Motorised transport was being cunningly parked for the night. Trenches were dug for A.R.P. purposes and field kitchens set up.

freely in the close quarters of the October 12. village.—British Wireless.

BARRACKS CONCERT Variety Entertainment

For Troops Troops stationed at Wellington Barracks were entertained on Monday by a group of well-known artistes, including Raymond Lui and For London, Australian and British his Hawalian Serenaders, Mrs. Hall countries: Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. who appeared under the non-de-October 11.
plume of "East of Suez Gracie", and For U.S.A. via Manila and Guam: members of the Royal Engineers, China Clipper, October 13, 8.30 The Band of the Royal Scots a.m.

JAPANESE PLANE IN ROME

The Japanese monoplane Nippon, now on a globe-girdling flight spensored by the Tokyo Nichinichi and on Sunday morning.

Rome Monday morning. It is under-the Soviet Union will bring, much Christian Association, the Chinese stood that several Italian planes will heavier pressure to bear upon the escort the plane from Bolearic small States, including Latvia and Islands to Rome...

After a two-day stop, the plane will return home via Basra. Karachi, a big navy, her object being to rival Calcutta, and Bangkok. The plane England and Germany in Europe and stocks of food and and drink, Child- will attempt a non-stop flight from Japan in East Asia; but there are ren manufactured Union Jacks. Bangkok to Tokyo to cover the last two serious obstacles lying ahead of and longest leg in its recent flight, this naval programme. extending over 5,000 kilometres. Reaching Seville, the plane has who, it was believed, would assist the already cover 38,000 kilometres after

lt leit Tokyo,—Domei. Escorted by Italian Planes

The goodwill monoplane "Nippon" hopped off from Seville at 6.06 a.m.

In a radiophone interview with the rangements, made in advance, were Mr. Takeo Ohara, goodwill envoy abourd the monoplane, suggested that The Billetting Officer installed a regular air service might be estaband Sao Paulo.

Mr. Ohma volced appreciation of the technical assistance extended over the radio by the French Aviation Corporation to the Japanese lantic.—Domei.

K. L. M. Resuming Amsterdam, Oct. 10.

The K.L.M. Air Lines are resuming to-morrow the service with London once daily, the plane leaving All the normal processes of the Amsterdam at 1.10 p.m.—United

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From London and British coun-At dinner time all ranks mingled tries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. From U.S.A., via Guam and

Manifa: Pan-American China Clipper October 11, 2.30 p.m. From Chungking, Yunnan, Kweichow: C.N.A.C. and Eurasia service indefinite. From France, via Hanol: Ali France, October 11, 4.45 p.m.

Oniward

supplied music during the evening, For Chungking, Slan, etc.: Eurasia and a novel feature was the intro- and C.N.A.C. service indefinite. duction of talking pictures into For France via Hanol: Air France, barracks by the "Filmo" Company. October 13.

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9.15 London Relay-The News. 9.30 Variety with Arthur Askoy. The Hill Billies, Dorothy Lamour and

10.15 Dance Music. 11.0 Close down.

Tokyo Comment On

What the Soviet now seeks most is

The first is that the United States,

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European war and of the Russian

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mass meeting of Under the caption 'Red Imperial- organisations, schools and clubs in Quaka : Mainichi, arrived here from ism," the Japan Times says that the Hongkong, organized by the Hong-Casablanca, Morocco, at 11 o'clock Soviet Union is steadily unfurling kong Women's Relief Association, the Chinese Women's Soldiers' Relief the banner of Red Imperialism and The plane will leave Seville for that it is reasonable to expect that Association, the Young Women's Women's Club, and the Kwangtung Women's New Life Movement Association, was held at Caroline Hill i stadium yesterday morning, in celebration of the Double Tenth,

> A total of 33 organisations and schools were represented and hundreds of women and girls, the majority of the latter in uniform. together with flags and banners they held, made a colourful scene Among the schools represented were account of the outbreak of the St. Stephen's Girls' College, St Paul's Girls' College, True Light Middle School, Yeung Chung, Shun approach to Germany. The Ameri-1 can people will not view Moscow's Shau, Overseas Chinese and Lai moral somersault in any favourable Ching.

> The meeting opened with a flag raising ceremony, followed by the time will be taxed to its capacity and singing of the Chinese National Anthem and the reading of Dr. Sun Yatsen's will. After this, a three minutes' silence in memory of China's obstacle, is that, even if the Soviet war dead was observed. succeeds in completing her elaborate Mrs. Paul T'so, wife of the Rev.

naval programme, Germany, who has Mr. Tso, and Dr. Law Yau-chit adreason to be greatly concerned about dressed the meeting, the latter speakthe Baltic Sea, will never look upon ing on how the Chinese Republic it as an idle spectator, for the more came into being, and appealing For your complete beauty treatment; formidable the Soviet navy grows the to her listeners to play their part greater will become the chances of in China's struggle against oppression. Japan Times concludes, the Soviet

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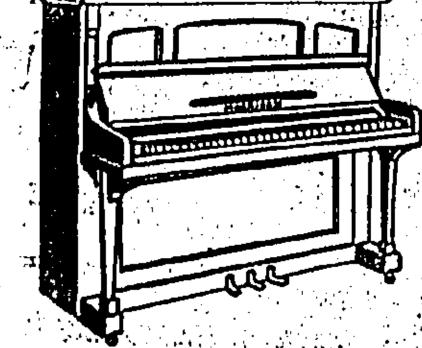
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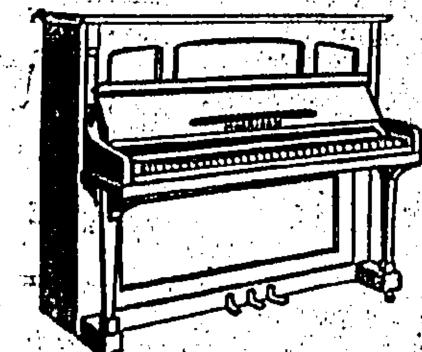
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any one of these prices. Hitler dow, streaming into the night. knows full well that his offer is tempting. But the world, unhe will never be satisfied so long on their nightly walk, milling round as he can find someone to pay, and keep on paying, the price of stepped out of a small car. More dishonourable peace.

There is nothing more certain than that the discussions now proceeding, in London between no. Britain, France and the Dominions—the six countries to whom the so-called "peace" offer citizens a touch of excitement, the has been made—are not for the purpose of deciding whether stoning the windows till the light Hitler's terms should or should "If," said the Law austerely, "we employment or a greatly reduced innot be accepted. That has break an entrance, someone will have come. to mount guard on it till the owner. already been decided.

Democracy is not going to pay the price of another Munich. The very tone of Hitler's address back door with his shoulder: this is that one can foresee with tolerable man power and that the advanced maintain interests quite unlike to the Reichstag is one of the I myself, groping in the dark, be quick and that we shall all know compel us to speed up training to the the England of the poets and make his "offer" with hope of acceptance. For his unreasonable suggestions were couched in terms of reason. There is, of course, the threat that, whatis dead easy—put out the light, shut organisation was set up to take a to full activity. A Land Army needs which you are fighting. Thus weekly census from all large employ-But much of the remainder of his speech was almost a plea, notebook. keenly designed to persuade the French that they have nothing to fear if Germany is permitted to retain what she has taken.

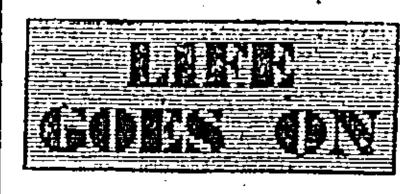
sion where, he knows, force must play with. So they took it down to basis for the war-lime control of accomplish has, now to be completed the river. They sucked up the man-nower. fail. He is attempting to justify Thomes at one end and squirted it himself in the eyes of the world; While H. had a grim grip of the unexpected result. One was that the drive at the top—we should to prove that the Democracies deluging the Thames, an instructor- upon the home front for a very long bleved in 1916 before the end of this last war. There are times at: are the people who have started Areman arrived: this war in Europe, and that | sir?" Germany is, or will be, when the Indeed." war on the Western Front really gets under way, the victim of aggression.



of this new wartime, and it ourselves on being. was only to be expected that If, however, we have before us I add to this my belief that during this month we should months and months of this new both military men and officials find ourselves faced with a war time—and many dark win- are bad judges of what the pubgigantic list of regulations and ter months not far ahead—we lie should be told, because both Stubbs Rd. prohibitions. The ten command. shall do well to consider how we classes tend to underestimate the ments have suddenly become ten can best organise our lives so sense and courage of the public thousand. Over every door is that we can remain the indus- and to be over-cautious. written Thou Shalt Not.

> bling and, I have not even this moment. We must remem- hibiting regulations, then where should be hundreds and hungrumbled myself, though a born ber, too, that so far the sun is it is possible at all there should dreds of good small professional grumbler. We are all in a reso- still shining and nothing much be some little gifts of freedom, companies, of actors, musicians lute mood and are capable of far has happened. The real test is a loosening of red tape where or variety performers, sent here, greater sacrifices than have as still to come. yet been asked of us.

If everybody had been indulging in cheap heroics. I should have been afraid of our staying power. But there have been no cheap heroics, no public emotional orgies, and, as far as I know, apart from one stupidly sensational newspaper, no rubby Herr Hitler is easily bishy hate stuff anywhere. For procurable. It represents the once we have behaved like the



in a leafy suburban road: except for one brightly and un-The world could buy peace at abashedly lighted bedroom win-A small crowd, leaning on the privet hedge, regarding this in a mood that wavered between jocularity and hostility. An air-raid fortunately for him, knows warden in pyjamas (due on duty at to-day that his price is black- being-pulled-out-of-bed) banging mail; that, like the blackmailer, on the door. More arrivals in the crowd: a round dozen of dogs, out

our feet in the darkness. ' The Law, summoned by telephone, bangings. The house was empty: we 66% /HAT is my part to be in this ed up forced the authorities to percould hear the telephone ringing | Vainiy inside it.

"Then," sald the Law genially, "we shall have some fun." Gice in the crowd. You couldn't help noticing in that group of amiable taintest hint of some war hysteria, There were those who favoured

comes back." The Law took a search-party round one of us and the transition to the very rapidly. For every Englishman more reason why we should

found a small window, fingered it our fate much sooner than in 1914. utmost. open, hauled myself through and triumphantly descended head-foremost into an outside potting-shed. Finally, the Law, with a jemmy in its teeth, elimbed up a post over the front door on to a little balcony, wriggled along a ledge, prised that naked and wanton window-burglary

and the Law began writing in its departed in perfect darkness.

among them. He is a member of the means of finding where the supplies In short, the mobilisation for war widest possible choice of good A.F.S.; and the other day his squad of less essential labour were to be of all our resources of men, money books; and intelligent periodical Hitler is attempting persua- was given a real, live fire engine to found and ultimately furnished the and machines which took years to during this new wartime. out at the other.

Fireman: "Everything all right, great deal of ordinary trade going Meanwhile, we have to wait for you like the deep-sea diver's ir?"

Fireman: "Anything you want to had been made for dealing with re- war-time victues of courage, per- most everywhere and we are all know, sir?"

know, sir?"

WE have had only one month people we always congratulate the publication of the facts is not a sheer gift to the enemy.

trious, public-spirited, healthy- Next: because there must in- sible at all reasonable hours, and

I have heard very little grum- mined citizens we feel we are at evitably be thousands of pro- guaranteed by the State. There

I believe we can meet it served to make up for the loss

in the "News Chronicle"

honourably, no matter under of freedom elsewhere. Nearly what close restrictions we may everybody will be able to think be compelled to live, but that is of a few likely examples. no reason why we should not Next, there should be as much reflect a little upon our immedi- diversion of the public mind as

few constructive proposals.

ate future and perhaps make a is consistent with our national safety. I would rank this next Here are some suggestions to in importance to food, shelter, our Government. The first is-health services. It is a great to number everybody, especially no nursery-hush-hush nonsense, pity that, for example, no im-We are not behaving like babies, mediate constructive plan for and there is no reason why we national entertainment was not ments, some of which, by the should be treated as such. We put into operation at once, that are entitled to know the truth entertainers of every kind were far below the level of national war. It can be obtained at the PITCH dark on Saturday night about our situation, so long as not mobilised a few days after

the fighting men were called up-And do not imagine that nobody thought of it, for I myself was discussing it with at least one friend, who brought it to the attention of the Government a year ago.

As it is the State that has swept away all forms of entertainment, I think it is the State that should arrange to bring them back again. But not exactly as they were before. The new conditions will not allow that.

And here the people who clamour for unrestricted entertainment and refer us to the last war seem to me to be doing their cause a poor service. It is not quite so simple as that. We must look before we leap.

There are four arguments against entertainment on the old basis: the danger of a raid when people are crowded into theatre, cinema, concert hall; the black-out regulations making attendance difficult; the scattering of populations and the unusual working hours; the desperate financial enterprise of running entertainment at all under these conditions. All these difficulties seem to me to point

one way. For the country at large, entertainment should be immediately decentralised, simplified, made more mobile, more accesthe war is not being directly there and everywhere, giving perhaps three shortish performances a day, rather as they do

in popular resorts. What Mr. Basil Dean and his organisation did so nobly for the Camp Theatres in the last war should now be done, with equal efficiency, for the whole country. Every suburb, every small town, even every group of villages would have something to divert it during its leisure.

The B.B.C. cannot be expected as it is now used as the mouthpiece of all new official announce-

way, strike one listener as being importance.

There should be some exceptions, I think, to this decentralised, simple mobile entertainment. Iln Central London there should be a few theatres, and in each large provincial city at least one theatre kept going if only as a symbol of our national culture.

-These theartes should be protected and provided with shelters, and in them should be found the very finest form of entertainment, no matter in what class it should be.

We should not make the mistake of supposing that this is the time when our national heritage of culture can be drop-A much larger proportion than in ped overboard. If we are fight:

If now and then we have to go the back, most of the citizenry folnew order will inevitably mean much realises that we shall have to make make a determined effort to
lowing. One bold spirit charged the dislocation and some hardship. All a great addition to France's limited maintain interests quite uplike philosophers as well as the England of the soldiers and

If any man says to you "We

experience how to do it and there is passionately demand them, for I There were two reasons for this no reason why-with energy and know that I never read more not eagerly than I did during the the front when a book seems to

II.: "Well, am I holding this right?"

Is seem to be getting very wet."

Fireman: "I shouldn't, worry about million Army recruits in seven weeks the greatest effort in its history—still flashing in the sunlight."

In the cause of freedom.—

Still flashing in the sunlight.

W war which we are told may form miracles of extemporisation. last for years, and what can I do to To-day the situation as regards "Has anyone," asked the Law, "an help?" Such, in one form or an-employment and man power is difextending ladder?" The crowd slap- other, is the question which to-day ferent in several respects. ped its pockets facetiously and said is uppermost in the minds of mil-

service. But for some it is also was hit. The Law frowned on this, pecompanied by the shadow of un-

> war will undoubtedly involve a radi- call will be more methodical and underground, like shivering cal upheaval in the lives of every deliberate. But it will have to come cavemen, then that is all the certainty is that the change-over will state of Germany's preparations will those of cavemen, to keep alive

> When war broke out twenty-five years ago, one of the first pre- of our maximum capacity will have occupations of the Government was to begin at once—instead of waiting, to deal with the vast unemployment as in 1914, for nearly a year before have no time for such things problem which was expected to arise, a large-scale programme was even now," suspect him. He is trying The Prince of Wales' Fund was start, drawn up. to be available.

man-power.

time and we were able to keep a year.

The second was the rush to the blems. For the moment, the great And now that the front is al-Colours. It is true that no provision majority must add patience to the

1914 of Britain's workpeople is alling for anything we are fighting The question is inspired by an intense desire to pull one's weight—not unmixed with impatience that there is the overwhelming majority there for the overwhelming majority there people to be transferred. But the that if, because we are at war, is no immediate way in which to give changes that have to come will come we turn our own world into a On the other side there has been desert.

no call as yet for the unlimited, numbers of volunteers who rolled up to magnificently in 1914. The Mili-In spite of its mild beginning, the tary Service Act ensures that the

As to munitions, the development sailors.

ver fist.

"Bravo, Romeo!" said the crowd, it is—and not merely because of agricultural production next sundirections where reservists had been notebook.

"Bravo, Romeo!" said the crowd, it is—and not merely because of agricultural production next sundirections where reservists had been mer; while Germany's submarines ment will do everything possible The Law, the crowd, the dogs called up, or war work was expected have served notice on us that a ship-ment will do everything possible building programme comparable to to see that the public, many of that of the last war, which only whom will have no other recrea-I have a friend, II., who has many pletely groundless and in fact this qualities: stern efficiency is not special organisation was used as a large transfer of the last war, which only whom will have no other recreation to the begun at once.

These fears proved almost completely that of the last war, which only whom will have no other recreation to the begun at once.

Paul McNutt To Run If-

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (United Press).—A reception held at Biltmore inaugurated Mr. Paul McNutt's campaign for nomination as the Democratic candidate, providing Mr. Roosevell does not run for another term. At a mass interview Mr. McNutt, asked whom he would support if Mr. Roosevelt does not seek a third term, replied, "I give you three guesses and you should miss on the first."

The reception room was piled with pamphlets on Mr. McNutt's "qualifications for President." Mr. McNutt will support Mr. Roosevelt if he seeks a third

SOVIET MOVES IN THE BALTIC

Moscow, Oct. 9. Wednesday between the Soviet and Finland, and they are expected to round off the expansion of Soviet interests in relation to her Buille

By pacts with Estonia and Latvia, whole front between the Moselle and a study of alternative canals and forthcoming agreements with Rhine are taken to indicate that the Lithuania and Finland, the great Germans will shortly make a great use the creation of two navies. He Soviet aim of freeing Leningard as a effort to free Saarbrucken. Such an said that the creation of a new air naval and air base from the bottle- attempt will meet stern resistance and base at Puerto Rico was designed to neck of the Gulf of Finland, which any effort to maintain the attack make the Carribbean area im-

Russians may seek the neutralisa- front the Germans. tion of any threat from the southern coast of Finland fronting the golf.

also would like to control the Aaland | the French Command declare that Islands as a base from which they are fully prepared. ultimately to control Swedish exports to Germany,--Reuter,

Russians At Border

New York Oct. 9. day ennounced that thirty divisions

Stockholm, Oct. 10. There was a remarkable demonstration of Finnish national unity when M. Pnasikivi left for discussions in Moscow. The President and members of the Government and Riksdag and representatives of all sections of the nation were present! at the station. After huge crowds had cheered themselves hourse, there was sudden silence and then the crowds spontaneously joined in singing the old liberty war song, "Hear Our Holy Oath."-Reuter,

Mysterious Warship

Helsinki, Oct. 10. Finnish shipping circles are alarmed at the presence of at least one unknown worship near the Asland Island, which seems to be intent on observing the movements of shipping without so far capturing any vessel. These waters are most important in the Finnish communications with Sweden and awkward complications are feared.

The matter is attracting special at- dom can only be established and pre- drafting a measure authorising the tention in view of recent rumours served by the extension of democracy Navy to continue improvement of that the Aaland will become a subject of the Finnish-Soviet discussions. The authorities are anxious to discover the nationality of the vessel,-United Press.

Lithuania Accepts

Kaunas, Oct. 10. According to reliable reports here the Lithuanian Government has accepted the Soviet proposals similar to those made to Estonia and Latvia. The cession of Vilna to Lithuania, but with a Soviet garrison, is also corroborated in well-informed cir-

It is expected that a Soviet-Lithuanian mutual assistance pact will be signed to-night, Paris reports indicate a concentration of Soviet troops in the Baku region and along certain other points of the Caucasus frontier. Nothing is known as to the reasons behind the move.-Reuter.

Troops In Esthonia

Moscow, Oct. 9. It has been reliably stated that Russo-Esthonia agreement.

To Move On Friday

Tallinn, Oct. 10. Soviet troops will begin moving across the Esthonian frontier on Friday under the new pact. It is reported that the last ship evacuating Germans from Esthonia will be leaving on the same day,-

Taking Over On Friday

over the naval and air bases on Friday,-United Press.

UNITED STATES MAY EXPAND NEWS PAGE SCOPE OF MONROE DOCTRINE

Fighting On The Western Front

German Offensive Expected

German operations on the Western Front appear to be steadily mounting but no prisoners were taken, all the

Authoritative circles in Paris declare that the military authorities are

neck of the Gulf of Finland, which gave an enemy easy means of preventing the exit of the Baltic fleet, will have been achieved.

any chort to maintain the attack would be accompanied by great loss involving involving further facilitate the Hemisphere facilitate the Hemisphere placed are the French forces and so defence problems. To complete the programme, the formidable the obstacles which con-

In the event of the Germans selecting an easier route through Luxem-It is logical to believe that Moscow | burg in an attempt to reach Verdun,

The Copenhagen Radio Station to- | Maginot Line. The facts pointing to of Russian troops have reached the ing. adopted are simultaneous con- but Australia-could easily be defend- War, but held a "safe State job" in the possibility of the latter course be- lightly lightly could not be defended woodrum did not serve in the World better than the German.

INDIANS **SUPPORT** BRITAIN

Madras, Oct. 10. A resolution condemning Nazi aggression and inviting the British Government to define the war and

The Congress Socialist and other Leftist amendments attempting to pin down Congress to past declarations condemning Indian participation in any "Imperialistic" war were rejected by an overwhelming ma-

The All-India Congress Committee resolution states that peace and free-Special.

VICTIMISED

Chinese Cargoes Said Thrown Overboard

Japanese saffers in a motor boat stopped a lunk, No. 3023HA, off crew of the junk to row away in sampans, set the vessel on fire, ac- | Senator Downey declared that the shares the reported French view, be-

Soviet Russia is planning to station the Sam Mun Customs station on although it would be useful for the Unchanged.

Esthonia in accordance with the Sam Mun Customs station on although it would be useful for the unchanged.

And two cannon. His cargo was land."

The most thrown overboard.

the Russian troops began marching cident off Lin Tin Island on August ments, but said that the United States through: Esthonia at nightfall.—

8 has been made to the Police by should nevertheless abide by the Lee Yeuk, master of junk No. ultimate desire of the Filipino people.

The Manual Control of the Police by should nevertheless abide by the Lee Yeuk, master of junk No. —United Press.—United Press. boarded the junk and forced him and the crew to throw their cargo overboard.

> THE prefix "Special to the Tele- temporarily blocked Senator Edwin China.-United Press. graph" is used by the "Hongkong Johnson's motion that the Senate recess for three days pending the out-Is strictly copyright under the pro- come of the European peace moves. Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears He asked Senator Johnson to delay the indication "UP" is received in the proposal until Senator Sheridan informed regarding the reported He indication "Ur" is received in Downey had completed, his speech French efforts to faunch mediation

Australia, New Zealand Included in Area To Protected?

Washington, Oct. 9. Senator Sheridan Downey, of California, precipitated a debate on the Monroe Doctrine and demanded that it be defined to include Australia towards an offensive concentrated on the sector between Moselle and Snar-brucken, where the German High restrictions on Pacific shipping so as to allow Command is obviously uneasy under the continued French pressure. The Germans made a number of raids Realand.

American vessels to sail to Australia and New R.A.F. Activity here in force with the object of Realand.

Senator William Borah and other isolationists but no prisoners were taken, all the also favour such a proposal, but the Administration has not yet committed itself.

Negotiations are due to open on celved and withstood the German Western Hemisphere. Senator Dow- will listen to honourable peace proney said that the United States did posals."-United Press. It is believed that Hitler's aim in not need the co-operation of the Brithe forthcoming Western offensive is tish Navy and said that within a to drive the French off German soil. short time the Navy could be built Intensive artillery duels nlong the up to defend both coasts. He urged

Including Antipodes

Senator Pepper declared that two-ocean Navy would require years and \$3,000,000,000 to build. Senator Downey shouted that it

centrations of German troops both cd by the construction of the nir Virginia.—United Press. in north and south Germany.— base at Pogo Pago which is now in the process of building.

He said: "While it would be impossible to defend the Philippines, we could easily catapult from Hawaii American aircraft manufacturers to Pago Pago and on down to New are now working at high pressure. Referring to the accounts already Zenland and Australia. With bases on completion of the orders from given of R.A.F. work, Sir Kingsley at Hawaii and Pago Pago, we could England and France which are ca-sald they showed that the spirit of

Philippines Defence

Washington, Oct. 10. interests in the Far East,

The neutrality debate included a reference to the retention of the Philippines. Senator Downey urged that the United States abandon Philippine sovereignty, while Senator States had not been approached by given to those who have had to stand and re-examination of the question of independence.

to all colonial countries and by the Guam and Instal some fortifications. application of the principles of self- Congress deleted the Guam authoridetermination thereto. In particular, sation at the last session owing to India should be declared an indepen- a mistaken impression. "I hope in dent nation and every effort should the present critical world situation be made to apply this status to the we can rectify the error and take the possible extent.—Reuter necessary measures for national security," he anid.

Fortification of Guam would not be aimed against Japan but merely supplement national defence mea-

efforts to cultivate closer relations advisable for China to conclude a with Japan, with whom the United peaceful settlement with Japan, to He urged the granting of an im-Lema Islands, Chinese waters, on to cease discrimination, which served as an affront to Japanese pride.

cording to a report made to the Philipines was completely indefen- cause of the close resemblance of the Police on Monday by Shek 'Chi. sible. 'The military authorities are British and French policies in the master of the junk, on his return agreed that if Japan desired to enter Orient. Manila, we could never halt her," he Hui Kwong-yung, master of junk said. "Hawaii, world's strongest for- No. T1159H, also reported that be able to defend the Philippines, although it would be useful for the Chinese Ambassador to London that Britain's policy in China remains

Reports from Tallinn indicate that A belated report of a similar in-pendence review to recent develop- from the Yangtse has created an ments but said that the United States erroneous impression that the move is

Changing Present Law Washington, Oct. 9.

Russian troops will formally take reserve all rights and forbid reassured Senator Johnson that he through Mr. Wang Ching-wel. It publication, either wholly or in part, would not obstruct to later vote on of more definite information.—United

Senator Claude Pepper engaged in | Senator Barkley sald: "It is one highly satisfied with the behaviour a sharp exchange with Senator Dow- sure way to keep out of war. If we of the French tanks, whose perform ney as to whether or not the Navy stop the war there will be no danger ance has been excellent. They re- could adequately defend the entire of our being involved. Germany

Scone in The House

Washington, Oct. 9. of Representatives enlivened the de- tacks were delivered; some of which bate on the Neutrality Bill as Senate were undoubtedly successful," deprogress became bogged in Parlin- clared Sir Kingsley Wood in the

The House fight pitted Repre- tions. sentative Clifford Woodrum against. He also revealed that a complete established, known as the "Committee into the composition of this map.

would only be a fraction of the cost despatches of Mr. Fish's activities on troops concentrations, said that his recent European trip, and called Stretting chalms had been made Another alternative open to the tic Monroe Doctrine should be enwith a drive more or less parallel Staphically, beginning at 30 deg.

The Thromburg frontier and in longitude west, thus including Another the same that this recent European trip, and called attention to the fact that Mr. Fish Startling claims had been made travelled in Herr von Ribbentrop's from time to time, added Sir personal plane, from Berlin to Oslo Kingsley Wood, regarding the permith the Luxemburg frontier and in longitude west, thus including Another than the same travelled in Herr von Ribbentrop's from time to time, added Sir kingsley Wood, regarding the permith the Luxemburg frontier and in longitude west, thus including Another than the same travelled in Herr von Ribbentrop's from time to time, added Sir kingsley Wood, regarding the permith the Luxemburg frontier and in longitude west, thus including Another than the light personal plane, from Berlin to Oslo formance of German military air-

Senator Downey said that the personal attack, charging that Mr. latest British fighters were definitely

Ready For Delivery

London, Oct. 10.

the arms embargo, engines and and efficiency. 'Not all have returnplanes, many of which are ready for ed, and I know the House will join Senator Gibson stated to-day that flight, are being placed in ware- me in paying tribute-to-the high he will shortly introduce legislation houses and ports from where they example set by the gallant pilots and

America not Approached

Washington, Sept. 9. The Secretary of Sinte, Mr. Cordell men. Hull, stated to-day that the United "Full recognition, too, should be

FRENCH TO MEDIATE

London, Oct. 10.

It has been learned from reliable sources that a responsible French re- Reuter. Senator Gibson urged positive presentation has been sent to China recently, indicating that it would be be negotiated through Wang Chingwel on the best possible terms.

tion in London as to whether Britain

The most recent report that five symbolic of a general British withdrawal from China.

It is assumed here that the author of the French advice to China has been swayed by the consideration that Europe's preoccupation prevents further European economic ald to Senator Alben Barkley to-day China or any other effective help to

Japanese Not Informed

Tokyo, Oct. 10.

Bishop Hall

CHUNGKING, Oct 10 (Central News).—In the National Independence Day's Honours Collar Ribbon.

Monsigner Mario Zanin, Apostolio Delegato to China is awarded with the Blue Jade Medal, with Breast Ribbon. Day Honours List.

Air Minister Reports To Parliament

A rip-roaring fight in the House aircraft on 72 occasions, and 34 at-House of Commons making his pro-

Representative Hamilton Fish. Mr. photographic map of the Siegirled Woodrum presented a resolution Line had been made and that many asking for a formal investigation of photographs taken from only a few the organization which Mr. Fish hundred feet above the Line went to keep America out of foreign wars," Day and night reconnaissance airdescribing it as a gigantic propaganda craft were penetrating into the enemy's country, testing his defences

with the Luxemburg frontler and an longitude, west, thus including Aus- where he suggested a 30 days truce. formance of German military air-

"Hoppily a specimen of the latest Messersschmidt fighter has fallen intact into French hands, so that in regard to this aircraft, at least, wa shall be free to test our convictions at our convenience."

provide a military strength which no timated to total about £20,000,000, determination of the earlier generanotion would dare to violate,"- according to the Chicago correspon- tion of British flying men had been preserved unimpaired. The men who had already been in action had Pending the anticipated removal or indeed shown to the full their courage Desice nines was adopted—by the All the Philippings in the Testant of the Testant of the Philippings in the Testant of the Testant of the Philippings in the Testant of the Testant of the Testant of the Philippings in the Testant of the performance of their duty. There is a revealing motto of one of our air squadrons—I spread my wings and keep my promise and that undoubtedly was the spirit of those brave

these officers and men are of the first

Referring to the work of the Coastal Command, the Minister said its activities had been unremitting and strenuous in the extreme from the first day of war. The vastly greater range, speed and reliability of our nireraft is being

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Twenty-two other foreigners are included in the Independence

in The War

"During the first four weeks of war submarines were sighted by mised statement on R.A.F. opera-

either Germany, Britain or France to by at their war stations in the state intercede for peace.—Reuter Bulletin, of Instant readiness which is demanded, and the strain imposed has been as great, if not greater, than if active operations were in progress.

guiding ships to safety....

London, Oct. 10, It is announced that Mr. Chamberlain's war statement has been post-Such reports have aroused specula- poned until Thursday.—Reuter,



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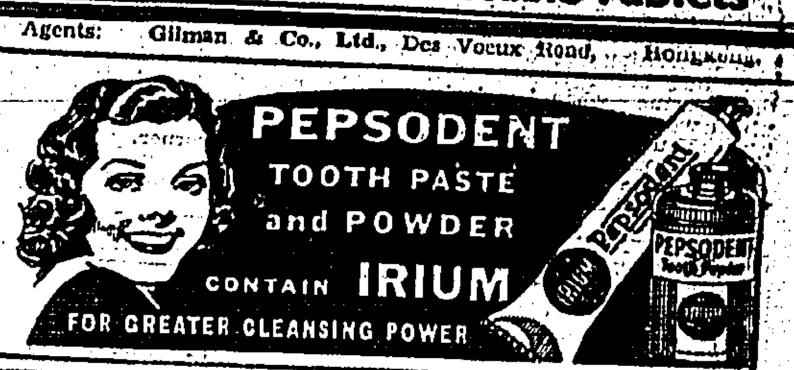
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CHARITY SOCCER GAME COMBINED CHINESE

DRAKE SAVES MANY GOALS FOR LOSERS

F.A. Players Reveal Out-of-Season Form

(By "Wanderer")

The 3-1 victory of the Combined Chinese over the Football Association team in the charity football match at Happy Valley yesterday was flattering to the losers, for on form display there was at least a five-goals difference between the teams. However, it must be remembered that the majority of the Chinese team have just returned from a football tour of the South Seas, and are, therefore, in good soccer condition, whereas the Association players are at the commencement of a new season and not yet in form.

Lady Northcote, the Hon. Mr. N. L. kicking against Hussain, and from Smith, the Hon. Bir Robert Kotewall, the resultant kick Fung got his head the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo and Mr. W. to the ball and sent it into the goal, Pryde were speciators. . .

To Drake (Middlesex), who took the place of Jackson (Middlesex) in goal, must go much of the credit for half, Fowler and Lee Kwok-wal the small difference. He played came into collision, and Lee was an excellent game; two of the goals carried off for several minutes. He came in swiftly at sharp angles from returned just before the rest period, close range, while the third-from but in the meantime Fung had all a corner kick-was headed in from but scored twice. Drake saved on his title against the Chilean, Arturo behind his back. On three particular both occasions. Fung's second effort Godoy, on February 9.—United Press.

but one of the defending backs, deftly caught the ball and cleared. Blackburn and Bone, being in atsmothering also contributed greatly Yeung received on the wing and to the comparatively small score, for carried the ball down and through though the tactics left Fung King- sending in a grass-cutter which "theong with quite an 'appreciable found the back of the net. amount of freedom, this willy player | The Chinese took up the attack spent a successful, but for the most following the rest from where they part ineffective, afternoon dribbling had left off, and after ten minutes only the goalle to beat; but ballooned head to score the second goal. over the bar the first time, and was robbed by the merest fraction of a second.

goldom penetrated for Fowler, in Their efforts were rewarded by Em-Losano and E. L. Strange of his left, Fowler received and sent the ball the right wing combination of across to the right where Emberson and Thorburn was awk-shot it past Tam Kwan-hon, and oddly enough, it seemed on this wing that the Association fre-store tion continued the attack and though the Chinese.—Tam Kwan-hon (S.C.A.A.): Lee Tin-sang and Lee Kwok-took one hour at the create Kowloon took one hour at the create Kowloon (S.C.A.A.): Yeung Shiu-yick, Yung Ring-being top-scorer with 53, reaching the being top-scorer with 53, reaching the cheeng, Lee Wal-tong, Lee Wal-tong, Lee Wal-tong, Lee Wal-tong, Lee Wal-tong, Lee Chinese (S.C.A.A.): We wan should be a shot it past Tam Kwan-hon, which is completely the continued the attack and though the chinese of the boundary on 11 occasions.

which were smothered by Bone, and area and took the kick himself. Drake when Young Shiu-yick sent a low met the drive with his shoulder and centre across the goalmouth with no conceded a corner. one to take it. Middle held play It was no surprise when Hau followed, and then Hau Ching-to, on Ching-to registered the final goal of

His Excellency the Governor and the left, cleverly forced a corner by only to be beaten by seconds by the whistle for off-side.

Towards the close of the first, was particularly good. From just Wai-tong was goalless, inside the penalty area he wheeled yard on the ball and flashed in a low with- | rising shot, but Drake jumped across,

The first goal for the Chinese came effective two minutes before the interval.

The Association forward line minedly into the Chinese half, hardly a chance of saving.

on this wing that the Association fre- tion continued the attack and though the loser's only goal, which followed sistance there was the feeling that sistance there was the feeling that six (Club); Hussain (St. Joseph's), Sheehan the equaliser might have come along the extra three interests only goal, which followed sistance there was the feeling that sex); Blackburn (Police) and Bone Haymes, who hit 4 four's and a six.

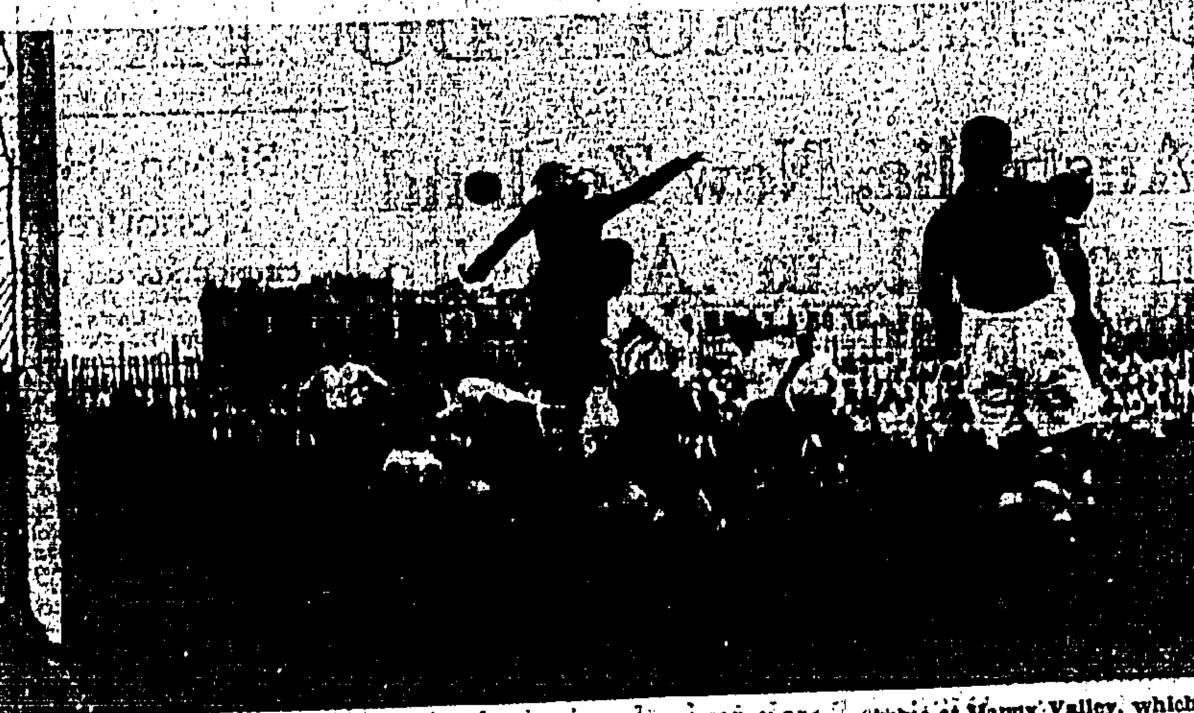
EARLY THRILLS "

ABSOCIATION TEAM.—Drake (Middle- Haymes, who hit 4 four's and a six.)

[Club]: Hussain (St. Joseph's); The scores were: (Middle- Haymes, who hit 4 four's and a six.)

[Middle- Haymes, who had a six.]

[Middle- Haymes, who had a six.] quently attacked. Emberson claimed it was met with calm and sure re-The Chinese kicked off, and after and halves, however, prevailed and five: minutes play, Fung, in a typical play once again went down to the effort, wriggled his way through, other end. The Association's defence but falled in his last effort when a was hard-pressed and many of the pass to walting Lee Wal-Idag might | Chinese moves only failed through have had better results. The next over-claboration. Lee. Wai-tong was thrills came when Lee took shots brought down outside the penalty



An anxious moment in the Association's goalmoddi during the charity a toccer game at Happy Valley, which the Combined Chinese won by 3-1. Fung Ring-cheong seen waiting for the ball from a corner kick. He scored but the goal was disallowed by an off-side,-Sid! Photographer.

New York, Oct. 10. Joe Louis' manager, Mike Jacobs, has announced that Louis will defend

ARMSTRONG WINS

Des Moines, Oct. 10. Henry Armstrong, 1411/4 lbs., gained a technical knockout over Manfredo, 1461/2 lbs., after 135 seconds in the fourth round. in which Manfredo was punished until he was virtually helpless.--United Press.

and indulging in the short-passing play Yeung sent over a high centre the match. Leung Wing-chiu, Lee game with his right wing partner, which almost scraped the cross-bar, Wai-tong and Fung King-cheong and at lunch had 149 for 3 wickets Young Shiu-yick. Twice Fung had and Hau Ching-to met it with his gave a pretty exhibition of passing on the board. On the return to the before dropping the ball to Hau, field, however, Anderson and Lloyd who, on the left with the Associa- were rejuvenated bowlers, and the For a brief period following, the tion defenders more or less around Club were all out for the addition of Association forwards moved deter- his three team-mates, gave Drake only 35 further runs.

Fowler (Club), A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's) J. E. Richardson, b Baxter and E. L. Strange (Club).

By a goal scored in the second half, the Hongkong Schools beat the Kowloon Schools by 2-1 for the Schools Challenge Cup, which, together with medals for the players, was presented by His Excellency at the conclusion of the game.

Outstanding for Kowloon was W. G. Pry le (C.B.S.), who scored their solling coal, R. Silva (St. Joseph's D. J. N. Anderson, o and b McLellan College) proved a tricky leader for R. T. Broadbridge, o Perry b McLellan the Hongkong team, and had the R. Haxter, b Pearce honour of netting the deciding goal D. Hung, l.b.w., Pearce ... of the match. Hongkong scored first W. L. Rapley, c and b Pearce through Chan Yee-fong (Wah Yan).

'Kowloon defence was the better of the two, and had Pryde had better assistance from his fellow-forwards, they would have undoubtedly won. It was in the second half that the Hongkong forward line proved its merits, and the closing minutes were full of excitement in the Kowloon half. On one occasion the ball was lifted right of the goal line as it was running into the net with the goalie out of posi-

KOWLOON.—Wong Chi-cheung (Wah friendly match Yan); Teng Eng-slong (D.B.S.) and H. I. former's ground. Smith (C.B.S.); L. Zavier (La Salle). F. former's ground. Soares (La Salle) and Peter Kwok (Wan Yan); T. Macaulay (D.B.S.), Brown (C.B.S.), W. G. Pryde (C.B.S.), J. Gomes (C. A. Goodban, b New (C.B.S.), W. G. Pryde (C.B.S.), J. Gomes (G. A. Goodban, b New (La Salle) and H. Mathias (La Salle).

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[C. G. Davies, b Nancarrow (B. B. Baldwin, c Paling, b New (B. B. Harding, b New (B. B. Harding, b New (B. B. Harding, b New (B. Hard Yan) and B. Abbas (St. Joseph's).

Cricket-PEARCE SCORES

56 AND TAKES 8 FOR 25

The annual cricket match between the Hongkong C.C. and the Kowloon, C.C. which was played on the latter's ground yesterday resulted in an easy win for the Club by 115 runs. T. A. Pearce was the hero of the day, taking 8 wickets for 25 runs after A crowd of 6,500 watched the fight scoring 56. Keeping an excellent off he soon had the Kowloon batsmen in difficulties. On two occasions he took two wickets with successive;

The Hongkong C.C. batted first,

The K.C.C. batsmen were rouled, and were all out for 69 runs. With COMBINED CHINESE Tam Kwan-hon two hours left for play, each side ABBOCIATION TEAM Drake (Middle- highest contribution being from

> C. Pearce, c and b Anderson .. 14 D. McLellan, b Anderson M. F. L. Haymes, o Anderson, b Lloyd Else, C and b Lloyd Perry, not out G. E. R. Divett, e Fincher, b Anderson J. H. Fox, c and b Anderson Gray Bowed one wide.

Madar, not out A. Gray, b Pearce

McLellan 8 3 127 T. A. Pearce 9.6 2 25

Bowling Analysis

The Kowloon Cricket Club Juniors tled with the Royal Air Force in friendly match yesterday at the

Yesterday

Meeting at Happy Valley:

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 500, Number of tickets sold, 3,000. Race No. 2 249.60 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each); N Number of tickets sold, 3,350. Race No. 3 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2028. Number of tickets sold, 3,700.

254.00 Unplaced ponies (\$30 each): Nos. 2354, 3938, 3196, 387, 1011, 800, 1001, 768.
Number of tickets sold. 4,000. Race No. 5

2804, 357, 2641, 1147, 3961. Number of tickets sold, 4,250. Race No. 7

2827, 3329, 2113, 3296, 779, 178 Number of tickets sold, 3,750. 5 Unplaced ponies (\$100 each): Nos. 561, 2 3203, 443, 1693, 1703, 2767, 1512, 2329, 1681, 1763, 3438, 4036, 3837, 2833, 1689, 384, 2503, 1882, 3910, 2313, 1999.

Hemsley 2

The following were the lucky cash sweep numbers at yesterday's Race Race No. 1

Haco No. 4

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2734, 1334, 2320, 825, 1812, 3367, 879, 761, 3172, 1923, 4117, 913, 1226, 3773.

Number of tickets sold, 4,376. Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 72

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)

New 7.3 2 20 Nancarrow Royal Air Force Waddington, o Harding, b Davies

Harrison, b Baldwin Nancarrow, l.b.w., b Davies Bartlett, l.b.w., b Hall Lillie, c Giffen, b Hall Gillespie, c. b. Simpson Rix, b Simpson Hemsley, not out

ARMY RUGBY TRIALS Indications of Stronger Pack Than Läst Year

(By "Fly-Half")

The Army held their first trial games yesterday at Sockunyoo. Four filleens took to the field during the afternoon, was fought out between ... The first game which was begun at 13 p.m. was fought out between possible candidates for the Army XV. That the selectors had picked out two well-balanced sides was borns out by the score—three points each. Beginning of the season almosphere was evidenced by over-cagerness and rash kicking. The kicking for touch left much to be desired. Players repeatedly tried to get the ball into touch far beyond their ability, with the result that frequently a battle took place with the players standing sill and the ball going back and forth.

found the dour defence of the "B" Pie. Gildon (Seaforth, H. Details). team a stumbling block. Lt. Douglas, Dunlop was the best on the field. Onr. McDermott (str. H.R.A.); L/Cpl. Douglas found his vis-n-vis, Lt. Chiam (Mdz.), L/Cpl. Ross (R.S.), L/Cpl. Douglas found his vis-n-vis, Lt. Hook, hard to suppress. Boe showed that he has lost none of his clusive-ness and also his distracting tendency to wander back amongst the ruck of the players instead of keeping the ball in the open side of the field.

CLEVER MOVEMENT

A very elever piece of play was shown by Boe after a grand passing shown by Boe after a grand passing movement in which the ball travelled

Dunsmore (R.S.).

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Avery—Sigm. Hill (R.C.S.): Corpl.

Husband (R.C.S.). L/Cpl. Piec. Cody (R.S.): L/Cpl. Moggridge (Mdx.). Pie. Cody (R.S.): L/Cpl. Husband (R.C.S.): L/Cpl. Beaford (R.C.S.): L/Cpl. Foley (R.E.): L/Cpl. Lone (R.S.). (Capt.).

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movement in which the ball travelled Nealon (R.S.). from the base of the scrum to Lt. Douglas. Douglas made good ground was due to his being on before he passed to Walte, who sent line watching the form of his men. it on to Boc, who went for the corner Assisting him was Lt. Col. J. T. fing; but on being edged towards Simson, a Scottish Cap, whose rethe touch line, he reverse-passed, be- cord, according to Bowan's Guide, is: forc he was tackled, to Lang who cut E 1909, I 1909-11, Wales 1909-10, in from the wing to take the ball in France 1910, N.Z. 1905. full flight and score, bringing off one of the cleverest scissors movements seen here for some time.

Lt. Lomax was the more reliable full-back. Both were inclined to-let the ball bounce before gathering. In the second half, Lomax was played on the wing for the "A" XV, where he was not given much to do.

outs. Pinkerton is reputed to have amateur champions, along the the speed of a three-quarter. Lt. Hook made many lopenings, for front. the "B" team and worried Lt. Dougally late in reaching him, this leav- hind the Leanders. The eight-cared ing him little time to get in motion crew was timed in 2.50. Pence. before the wing-forwards and op-Lt. Hewitt of the "B" team was yards from the finish. The Leander posite serum half were on him.

loose and in the line-outs Boustead pulled steadily away from the finish. and Berry were often in the limelight. Berry was probably the most successful line-out worker on the field, but at the cost-of-orthodoxy. Time and again be patted the bal back until eventually his scrum-half had to stand quite five yards back, so hard was the ball being hit back. Against hustling forwards like Ridsthis method was wiped out.

to convert. The impression gained from the Shan Kwong:Road. game is that the Army will have a

powerful pack, stronger and speedler |. than their flery eight of last season, on Thursday, 12th October, 1939. and that the backs will be dangerous! when in possession, but with their de-SECOND GAME The game batween the "C"

"D" teams was more notable for enthusiasm and keenness of the players than for good rugby, Muggerlage and Ross did some good This afternoon the Police begin their season with a friendly game 4 against the Middlesex at the Police

ground, while the Club hold second trial at Happy Valley. The Tenms were: 'A' XV:-Lieut. Otway (R.E.); Artingstall (R.E.) L/Cpl. Walle L/Cpl. Boo (R.S.) L/Sgt. Lang. (R.A.b.C.) 0 L/Cpi, Boc (R.S.) L/St. Lang, Lt. Dunlop 0 Lieut, Douglas R.B. (Capt.), Lt. Dunlop 0 M.C. (R.S.); Sergt. Pursey (R.S.) L/Cpi, Sheldrake (R.E.); Sutherland (R.S.) L/Cpi, Sheldrake (R.E.); Lt. Pinkerion (R.S.), Corpl. Brinkley (R.E.); Corpl. Davis (R.E.); Lieut.

(R.E.); Corpl. Davis (R.E.), Lieut. Hidsdalo (R.N.R.), Capt. Duke (R.S.).
"Il' XV:-Lieut, Lomax, (8th, H.R.A.); Bpr. Jones, Lieut. Skipworth (8th. H.R.A.) Bomdr, Marsh (8th. H.R.A.) Gnr, Richards (8th, H.R.A.); Lieut. Hook. (8th, H.R.A.) (Capt.), Bomdr. Smythe (8th. H.R.A.); Pte, Bousled (R.A.O.C.), Lieut, Hewitt

In the first game, "A" v, "B", the (Mdx.), L/Bdr. Evens. (5th: A.A.R.A.); Bergt. I'' men showed more initiative but Burrell (Mdx.), Bergt. Heaton (R.A.O.C.). C' XV .- Cinr. Easterbrook (Bth. A.A.) team a stumbling block. Lt. Douglas, who resumes rugby in the Colony after an absence of a season when he wis Home taking a course, played well at stand-off half for the "A" (R.A.O.C.); Gar, Clarks (Sta. A.A.R.A.). (Capt.) His combination with 'Lt. (Sta. A.A.R.A.); Gar, Cook (Sta. A.A.R.A.). (Dunlon what the best on the field. (Gar. McDermott 18th, H.R.A.); L/Cpl. Dunamore (R.S.).

The absence of

One Against

TORONTO, Sept 5 .- Bobby Pearce of Hamilton, professional sculling Lt. Ridsdale, a former Blackheath champion of the world, suffered the and Army player, Capt. Duke and Lt. first defeat of his professional career Pinkerton were outstanding in the here in an exhibition half-mile "A" pack: Ridsdale made good use handicap race with the mamitton of his height and weight in the line- Leander senior eight. Canadian

Pearce was given a 23-second handicap and finished 20 seconds becent years, was in front until 200 the more successful hooker. In the boat passed him at this point and

JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry dole and Duke, the advantage of Forms for the Ninth Extra Race obtaining the ball in the line-outs by Meeting to be held on Saturday, Richards kicked a very good 21st October, 1939, (Weather perpenalty goal from well out near the mitting) may be obtained at the touch to give the "B" team a half- Socretary's Office, Exchange Buildtime lead of three points. As has ing; the Club House, Happy been already stated, Lang scored a smart try for the "A" XV, Boe failed Valley; the Hong Kong Club, the Sports, Club; and the Stables,

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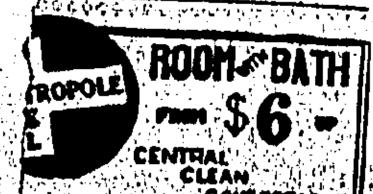
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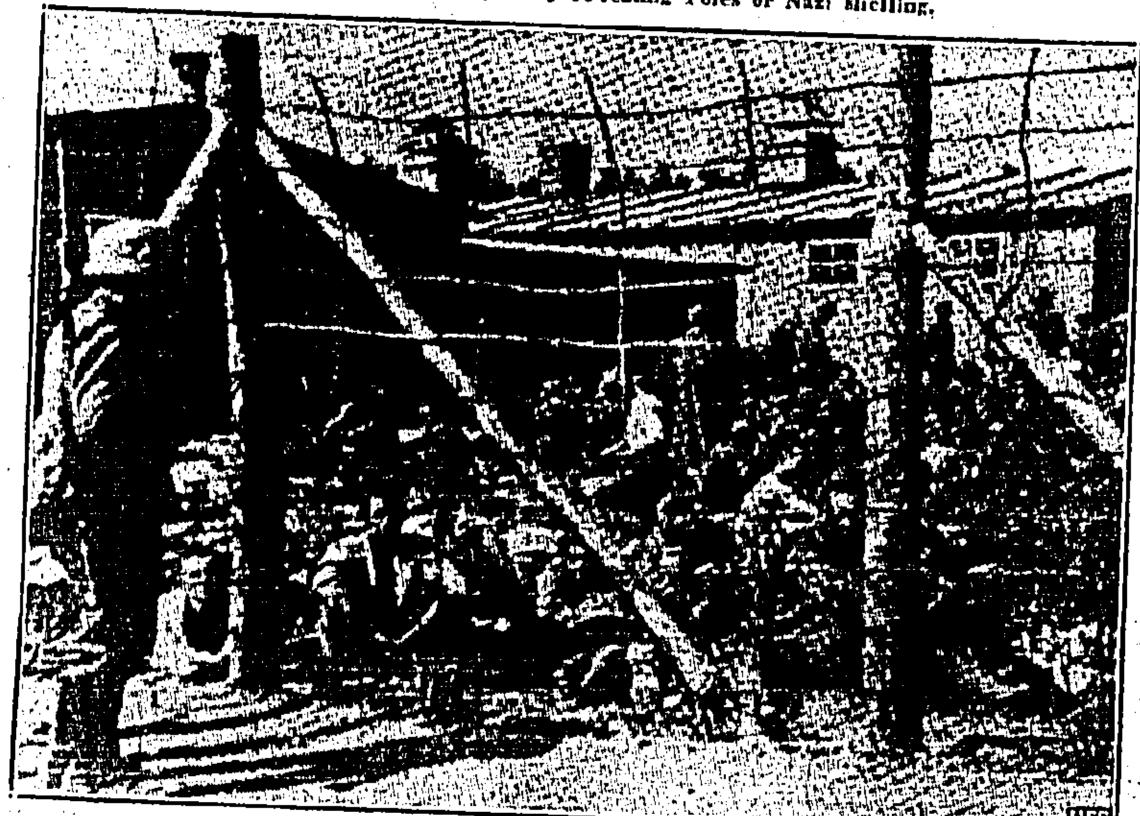
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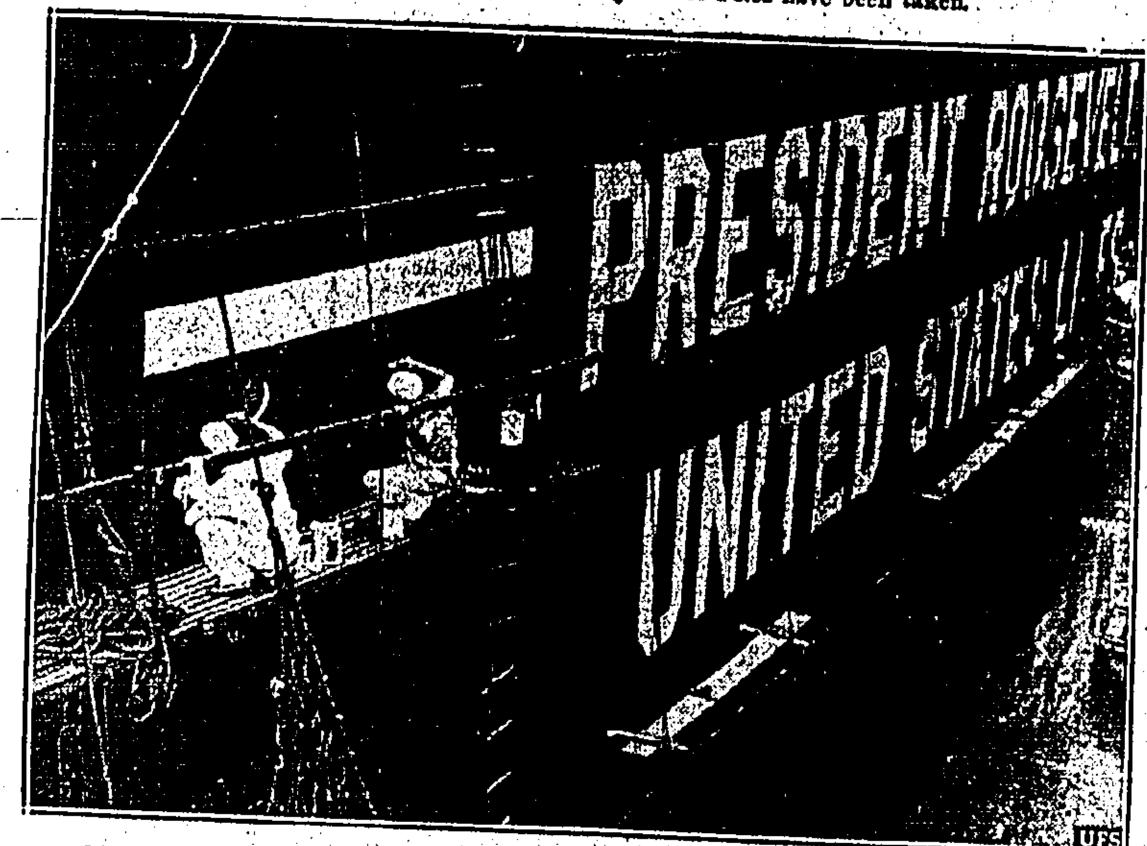
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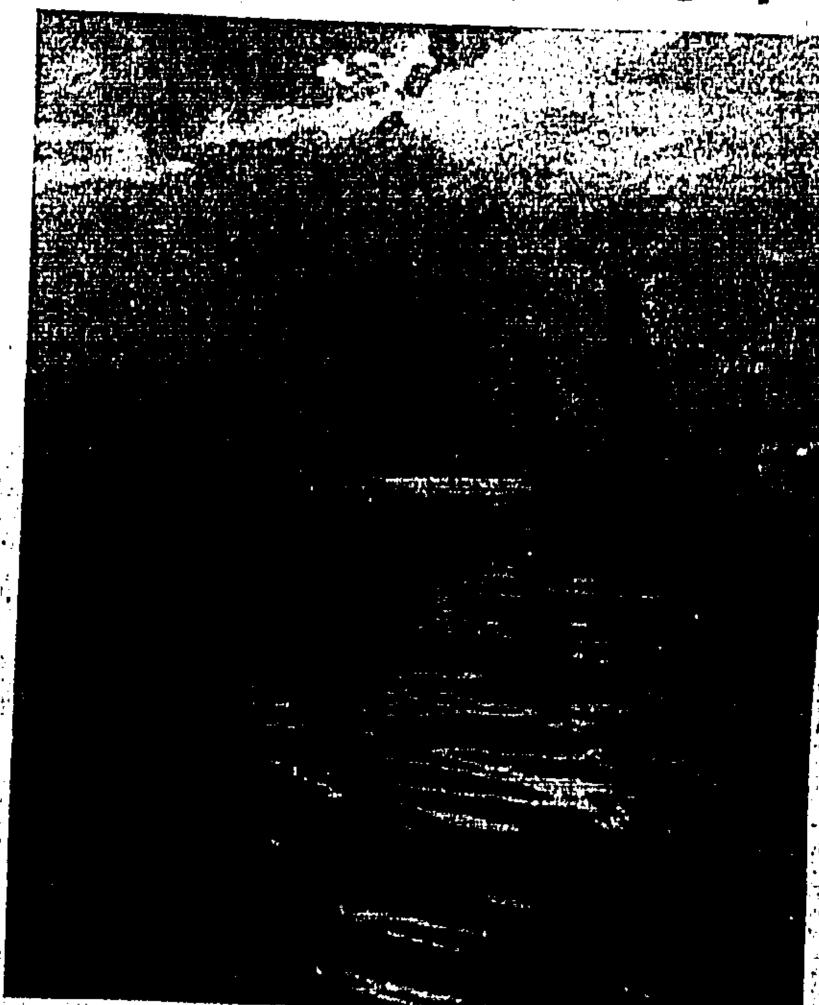
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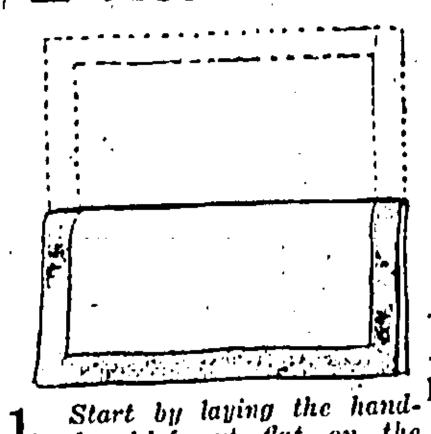
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HERE'S a useful hint that holiday this summer.

1. Reserve of taging the name Everywhere I went girls table. Then fold it in half, wore the brighest coloured no time to drawing the top towards you, as little bonnets, or hoods, on their heads. Sometimes they were patterned in all the National costumes of the different. Cantons, sometimes covered with the names of the principal towns in different colours, or printed with a map giving the trades or crafts for which each district is specially noted.

Fold the top half again. Or they were all-over patternhorizontally, and turn it ed with the lovely flowersack, as you see here. Then, gentians, edelweiss, orchids and holding the two top corners, lift so on-that Switzerland is the handkerchief up and reverse famous for, and edged with it, so that the triple-folded upper bright blue or red border. part lies next to the table and

the smooth unfolded half faces DETERMINED to have one I but no bonnet could I find! I Applied gently with pledgets of saw all the designs and colours cotton wool, it is soothing and in large handkerchiefs, in silk, strengthening. wool and cotton. Handkerchiefs maids' lawn caps and aprons are were everywhere, but no bon-dyed biscuit shades if dipped in ica, nets could be made to order.

Now fold over each top the net," said the smiling assistant, cement if a golden brown shade is centre of the lower edge, making "I will show you," and in a jiffy shrinkage of the floors leaves a gap she had folded up a hanky into the cutest hood. And it's so when tiles are of a brownish colour, easy that you can do it, too, in the cement will tone nicely with the a jiffy. Look at the diagrams tiles besides filling the gap.

Coffee is not only a pleasant beverage, it is handy as a flavouring

Any large handkerchief will do, the gayer the better. So try Roll up the lower edge this Swiss bonnet and see how make it quite acceptable. the hood's becoming and cosy it is.

SHORT CUTS

back of head; the rolled edge goes round the back of the neck. A little lemon juice added in when plain junket is disliked. cooking yeal will keep it white and and its ends are then knotted

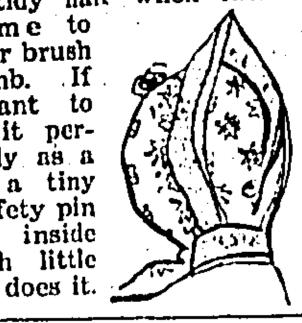
> Stale bread may be freshened ns follows: Wrap loaf in wetcloth for a few minutes, then-remove cloth and put bread in slow even for fifteen to thirty

To give pies and biscuits a rich polished furniture. A sufficiency of salt should be thoroughly dried near the fire, crushed fine, and put into a double thickness of linen rag. The becoming and cosy it is.



It would be excellent to slip on quickly if called out by the sirens late at night—and would hide untidy hair when there's

and comb. If you want to secure it permanently as a hood a tiny gold safety pin on the inside of each little tie end does it. 🖊



Uses For Tea And Coffee

Searched the shop windows As a wash for tired eyes and sore searched the shop windows As a wash for tired eyes and sore

Lace mats, window easements, nets? But finally I ventured in the shades varying according to the and enquired if perhaps the bonf-strength of the tea. White wood articles, too, look nice if lightly stained with tea.

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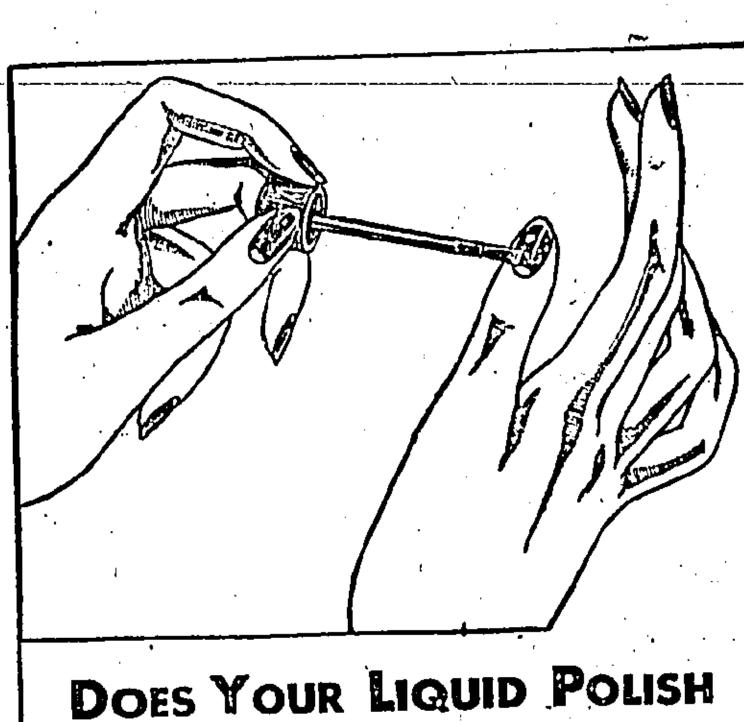
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Oslo Powers Are Worried

seven Oslo powers have postponed such things as bunnies will be proindefinitely their conference to discuss duced. neutrality and other war questions. The postponement was decided up- Cathedral Office or at the door. on when some of the nations said Malini continues his present world conjecture that the people of Berlin trained would join either the 'Air Foo and the Rev. Wong Oi-tong, who developments might be such that tour part world when he will be must be very honored would join either the 'Air Foo and the Rev. Wong Oi-tong, who direct action by countries concerned leaving for Manila. might be necessary.

Indian To Join In **Dominion Parleys**

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter),-The Government of India have accepted the United Kingdom Government's invitation to send a representative to participate-in-the-forthcoming-discussions with Dominion Ministers in London.

The Indian representative will be Sir Muhammed Zafrullah Khan.

Holland To Buy A.A. Batteries

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).-The Netherlands are starting funds to towns in which they live.

TREAT FOR KIDDIES

To-morrow at 5-30 p.m., Max Malini, the famous mogician, is giv-

Belgium Is Rich In Armaments

German Economic Mission

ISTANBUL, Oct. 10 (Reuter) .purchase anti-aircraft batteries for The German Economic Mission to Afghanistan has arrived here.

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marine commander from attacking a convoy.

Almost Daily Clashes

the constal command are successfully gramme in the Senate to-day. carrying out "services vital to our war efforts."

Wood said hundreds of hours of fly- larms embargo. ing had been recorded. Vital milit-

mapping of the Slegfried Line, Sir Kingsley said, "A few days ago, aircraft taking off from an aerodrome in France covered the whole length of Germany from the said aerodrome to the North Sea. They flew on to Heligoland all without serious opposition and then made a safe landing home in England. "Long reconnaissace flights of

1,000 miles or so have been carried out at night under weather conditions of great difficulty.

Leaflet "Bombings"

"The distribution of messages to the German people over large areas combined with successful reconnuis- the third reading of the special war George, made separate journeys by air sance, had been of considerable value budget. in giving information to the people

In Germany," Sir Kingsley added. "A number of these messages, tive part in the air defence. were recently found in possession BRUSSELS, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—The Cathedral, when it is expected that that Berlin citizens slept quietly the present conflict."

> have been established in France R.A.F. units. alongside the gallant French squa- This undertaking was one of great non.

"The move of the squadrons to schools."

Recruiting Success

Referring to recruitment and equipment, Sir Kingsley said during the first fortnight of the war 10,000 ment of South Africa does not conmen were accepted for service as sider this scheme of air training appilots, crews and maintenance plicable to the circumstances of the Nanking and Peking in connection with produce a further large number of their full training at home. pilots, observers and air-gunners re- "I, however, am authorised to say

"All sorts of claims have been made in German reports as to the numbers of our aircraft shot down. Of course we must have our casualtles. Some German claims have been accurate, but others have been grossly exaggerated."

Ready To Strike Hard

affair at Friedrichshaven." Sir Kingsley said, "Neither the French

Kingsley said, "The R.A.F. is ready to strike and strike hard and at any time to make its full and effective contribution to winning the war. We have built up alreraft production on broad foundations. At the outbreak of war, our rate of production represented an achievement unprecedented in this country in time of pence. Now our factories are every day increasing their labour force.
"New factories are also nearly

completed and fresh sub-contractors completed and itest address of the late King George V's tribute to a mother as a child who won't production will be more than twice to victory and said: "We shall have eat well. Usually such a child

ties against the possible effects of duty,

recently made great strides and much mutual advantage has been obtained experience and ideas."

Deminion Co-operation

ROOSEVELT WINS TEST VOTE

First Round Success In Neutrality Issue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (Reuter). -By 65 to 26 votes, the Administra-"Almost" daily there have been tration won the first test vote on clashes with the enemy, and units of President Roosevelt's neutrality pro-The issue was on the motion of Again referring to the reconnais- trality bill with the object of post- Adelaide 115,380: Hobart 34,410: sance over Germany, Sir Kingsley poning action on the repeal of the

Administration leaders interpreted

Explosion Kills 10 In Cape Town

explosion in a dynamite factory. An official inquiry will be held.

Budget Approved

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).-The of enemy territory, which had been House of Commons to-day adopted sons, the Prince of Wales and Prince

parts of the Empire to play an effecof the German prisoners, notwith- Dominions and India, but of the standing the pains and penalties Colonies as well. To-day the whole Y.M.C.A. in Kowloon were decorated threatened against persons who strength of the Empire is being with flags yesterday on the occasion of picked up such communications." strength of the Emptro is being with many yestermy on the Officer marshalled and there is no doubt the official opening by H.E. the Officer

lights encountered, so we can only Zealand, and said that the young men Mr. D. Bush, Vice-President, Mr. Chan Route the Rev. Wong Oi-tong, who Force Squadrons in one Dominion

drons. Everywhere they have been magnitude and its development would received with kindness and hos- result in a very great and rapid increase in the number of training

S. African Air Force Expansion.

personnel. Training and organisation Union, and they consider that their the State burial of the late Dr. Sun had been expanded on a vast scale to air force personnel should receive Yat-sen. It is notable that General

that the Union authorities intend to make their training as complete as been closely connected with the Minis-possible, and expand their air forces try of Finance of the Nationalist

character, Sir Kingsley said the Province of Kwangtung. arrangements referred to were a notable illustration of the manner in Referring to the "mysterious which members of the Commonwealth could bring to bear the full weight and might of their individual reof their common cause.

> to Join with the Government in at Gravesend on the immediate propaying tribute to the vision and imagination of Dominion states-ment who have so promptly recognised he significance of this great conception. We are most grateful to the Dominion High Commissioners in London for their helpful co-operation.".

Tribute To Airmen In conclusion, Sir Kingsley recalled

the considerable figure we have now our dangers, our ordeals and our is the "nervy" highly-strung difficulties, but none of us doubt that type. He picks at his food, looks "The Cabinet has made a fresh when the great test comes again, our examination of the whole position airmen of lo-day-from the Motherand nuthority has been given and land and overseas-will once more is being put into immediate effect to record the same magnificent achieveensure considerably increased facili- ments, self-sacrifice and devotion to Child specialists everywhere re-

Replying to a question by Mr. "We are acting also in full co- Hugh Dalton, suggesting that the operation with France in many of time is not for distant when Britain our productive plans. Military avia- would have recovered her air tion and production in France have supremacy over Germany which she steps: I have indicated to-day will by a full and free interchange of satisfy him that we are taking every for the foods they need. In a step in this connection."

Replying to Sir Archibald Sinctair, Sir Kingsley said he understood un Referring to Dominion co-operation, announcement was being made to-Sir Kingsley said, "Nothing has given day that officers and men who dis-

Look Through The "Telegraph"

capitals has just been estimated in the respective colonies. Molbourno heads Wellington, 30,590, and Perth 9,300, (Sydney has outstripped Melbourne.--

Augmenting his reference to the Bornh, leader of the isolationist bloc, gentleman who supplies complaster to dear old Vicky will be the next cardidate for public favour.

25 YEARS AGO

Paris, Oct. 11, 1914. For the fourth day in succession Paris was to-day visited by a German aeroplane which circled over the city Ten people were killed to-day in an six o'clock. Its evolutions were watched by eager crowds gathered in all open spaces, while machine-guns and rifles made vigorous attempts to bring down the insolent intruder.

10 YEARS AGO

London Oct. 11, 1929. H. M. the King's eldest and youngest nir transport was amazing, said the Prince, and it was apparent to all that in future no city or town would be able to hold its own without adequate facilities for aircraft,

Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.

through the British flight over Ber- Sir Kingsley announced the rapid the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, the Hon. Tickets may be secured at the return, spoke of firing and search
In Canada, Australia and New K. L. Chau, President, Chinese Y.M.C.A.,

Reply announced discrete the non-countered search
In Canada, Australia and New K. L. Chau, President, Chinese Y.M.C.A.,

Mr. D. Bush. Vice-President, Mr. Chan dedicated the building with a short "For sometime now, the R.A.F. theatre of operation, or the British cluded the Hon, Dr. R. H. Ketewall, Mr. J. H. Hunt and Mr. J. L. McPher-

BRUSSELS, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—
The Belgian Minister of National Defence gave a reassuring report on armaments—to—the—Senatorial—Committee on national defence to—day.
The supply of artillery ammunition was satisfactory, he said, and so was the output of the munitions fac—India and the Far East.

The move of the squadrons to schools.

The supplied of the squadrons to schools.

The mission from England headed by a school for the missions from Australia and New Ze Land. These missions would discuss with the Canadian authorities all further steps to be taken for the rapid execution of the undertaking. Amongst the personalities of interest celved by Sir Auston Chamberlain and other important members of the British

> "For various reasons the Govern- last year, General Cohon remained here Cohen was the only foreigner who travelled from Peking to Nanking o Since that time, General Cohen has to the fullest extent of their Government. He is at present on a resources."
>
> After remarking that the Dominions had already made individual contributions of an application and striking that it has to do with the re-establishbutions of a gallant and striking ment of the Central Bunk notes for the

5 YEARS AGO

London, Oct. 11, 1934. The deaths of King Alexander of nor ourselves were responsible for sources to secure the achievement of Foreign Minister of France, is a severe this mythical raid." Europe, declared Sir John Gilmour, "I am sure the House would like Home Secretary, to-day, while speaking blems of the Continent.

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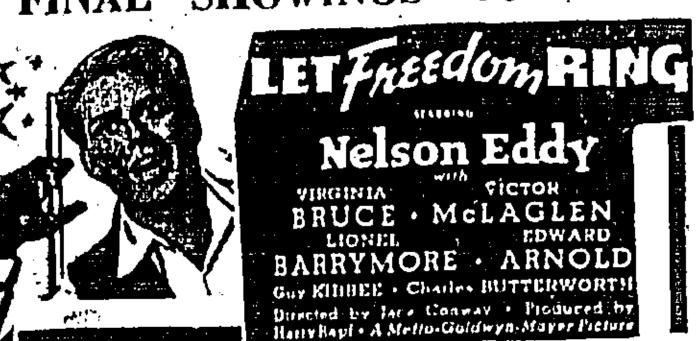
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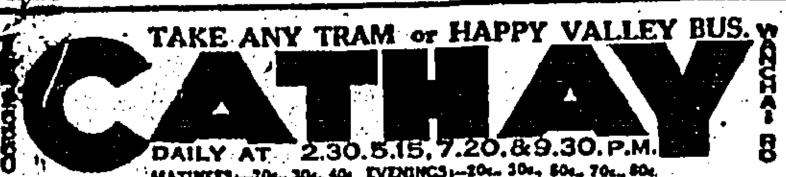
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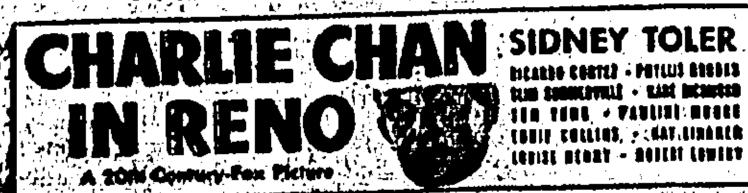
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Planes Versus Warships Thrilling Accounts Of N. Sea Battles

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter). -An Admiralty communique gives fuller details of the actions

in the North Sea. The communique says that enemy squadron, reported and shadowed by our aerial patrol on Sunday afternoon, was aware that its presence was known. It appears to have turned back and; in the night, eluded our forces, which did not sight

On Monday morning, a British destroyer in a heavy sen sighted enemy nireraft and prepared to fight

with her. A.A. guns. A level bombing attack was made at 5,000 feet. A bomb burst 400 yards to the starboard. A second and larger aircraft, making a similar attack, was probably hit by our guns. Three large bombs were dropped. but fell half a mile from the ship.

The first attacker came back, tried dive-bombing attack, but was driven off by cur fire. The aircraft might have been lilt. Two bembs were dropped but miss-

ed by over 200 yards. On the same afternoon, the British cruiser squadron was attacked by bomber, and engaged them for over

Returning towards her case, a British destroyer developed main engine defect but this was in no way connected with enemy action. She reached port safely this morning.

in none of these actions has any British ship been hit or damaged. There have been no British ensualties. Enemy casualties are still unknown, but reports from neutral countries indicate that several machines failed to return to Germany.

Pilots Interned

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).-The pilot of one of the German machines which landed in Norway and Denmark after a "battle" with British warships in the North Sea, had fought in Spain and wore General Franco's decorations.

All members of the crew are very

On Monday night the Admiralty officially announced that repeated actions had taken place in the northeast section of the North Sea between German planes and British cruisers and destroyers.

No British ships were damaged, and at the time it was thought there were no German casualties. The German High Command claimed that two bombs had struck t

British warship. The Admiralty announces that a German naval squadron was sighted southwest of Norway on Sunday afternion, but escaped in the durkness. A French naval patrol successfully restred another U-boat, says an .filefal_report.

Photo Contest Exhibition

Outstanding Quality Of The Entries

A LARGE number of people Ninth Amateur Photographic Exhibition at the South China Morning Post Building yesterday, and many expressed surprise and appreciation at the outstanding PARIS, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—Admiral Raeder, the Commander-in-Chief of excellence of the entries. the German Navy, has offered his

resignation as a protest against Herr Approximately one-third of the total number of entries have been selected for hanging, although probably eighty per cent of the studies the resignation, says the paper which received were worthy of being shown.



MAESTRO KOBZA Who has been a judge in seven of

the nine competitions.

The fact that all entries received this year were enlargements taxed the space available for the Exhibition, and those whose pictures are not being shown will doubtless appreciate the difficulty of securing a suitable

Origin Of Compatitions

It is interesting to recall the origin of The "Hongkong Telegraph" Photographic Competitions. In 1931, it was decided to conduct a "Bathing and Picnic Pictures Competition" during the summer months, and the innovation proved successful.

The majority of over one thousand entries received, were mainly contact prints. Although all of the entries were exhibited, some difficulty was experienced in sprending them out in order to make a show. The following year, some of the competitors sent in enlargements, which, although, purporting to illustrate picale or bathing studies, were actually notable for their beauty as land or seascapes.

Standard Raised

It was then decided to raise the standard of the competition along the lines of competitions held in Europe and the United States. Sections devoted to special studies were maugurated, the response being most

Since then, the standard of work has improved year by year, with the result that the "Hongkong Telegraph" Annual Competition now ranks as the Janua Amateur Photographic Competition in this part of the world. For the past few year, pictures accepted in this Competition have found their way to the leading photographic centres of the world, and ave been exhibited at , the Royal Photographic Society's Exhibitions in London, and at exhibitions of equalmerit at Amsterdam. The Hague, New York, and in various Australian

Next year will mark the Competition's decenium. It is indicative of the great interest shown, that enquiries have already been received as to whether there will be any special features to celebrate the occasion. This is, of course, a question which will receive careful consideration in due course.

In view of the interest shown, the Exhibition will remain open until Friday,

U.S. Press Is Sympathetic Allies' War Aims Appreciated

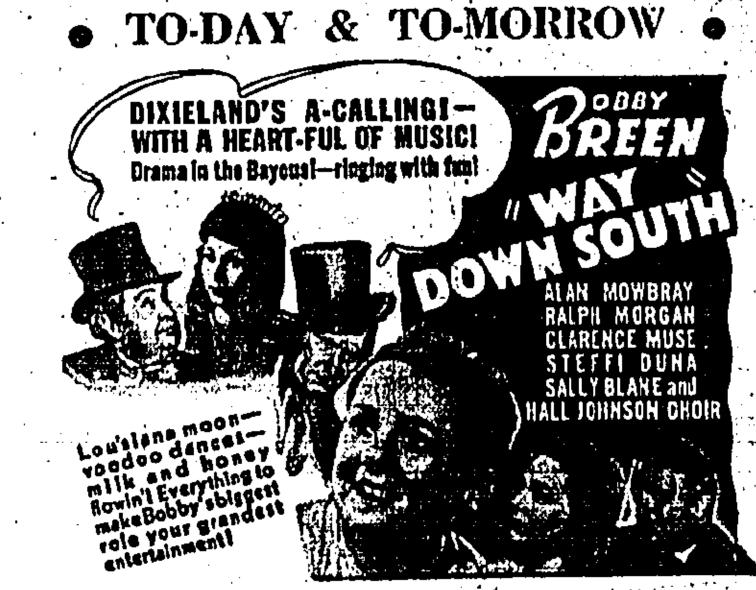
NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (Ren- 24 "traitors", headed by Wang Chingter) .-- To-day's American news- wei by the "Central Research and papers discuss Mr. Neville Statistics Bureau," which is believed Chamberlain's statement that to be the new name of a Chungking the British and French Govern-I secret agency in Shanghai. ments are completely agreed on the purposes for which they contained in identical letters sent to entered the war, but that later all Chinese newspapers. Sums of it might be considered whether 10,000 yuan are offered for the heads their aims should be stated more of Wang Ching-wei and Chow Fu- Tsellutsing,... 40 miles south-cast of

Hitler's Weak Position

The "New York Times", for instance, says that Britain and France have the advantage of an immensely superior cause, but in the present extraordinary situation there are special difficulties which handleap any effort of theirs to state their war nims in precise, unequivocal language. The "New York Herald Tribune" anys Hitler's basic position is much weaker, and he is now trying to gain a victory without bloodshed over

Britain and France. To meet a peace offensive of that character, the Allies do not have to formulate aims or offer terms. They are on the defensive. These terms must come from the other side. unlikely that they will/come.

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hal, former Publicity Minister Chu Ming-yl, Mel Shih-ping, Tao Shih-sen or Ting Mu-chung, the last

secret service. Only 2,000 yuan is offered for the United Press. wife of Wang Ching-wel, who was formerly Chen Pi-chung, and a former member of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang.

The circulars, however, fall to disclose where the people carrying out by Japanese planes in Hunan inthe assassinations may obtain the luding Chihklang, Yuanling and

rewards.-United Press.

In Chungking the alarm last for two hours from 10 a.m., but no Japanese planes visited the capital.

EXTENSIVE RAIDS

Japanese Observance

Of National Day

It is reported that altogether nine

batches of Japanese bombers of nine

each started from Hankow acrodrome

this morning for different places in

free China to bomb towns celebrating

the Double Tenth national in-

dependence day.

Chungking, Oct. 10.

Earlier reports show that batches of planes bombed Kweiyang and Chengtu. Tsellutsing is an import-Chungking, Sums of 5,000 yuan are ant salt producing centre which supoffered for killing Kao Chung-wu, plies salt to four provinces in free

One batch bombed Chengtu in the numed being Director of Wang's morning but no details are available. It is understood that Marshal Chiang: Kni-shek was there at the time.

HUNAN AIR RAID

Changteh, Oct. 10 -Mass air raids were again staged Chingyang yesterday.—Central News

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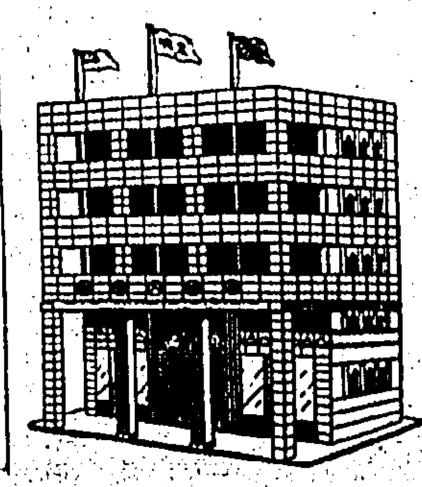
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LONDON, Oct. 10 (UP).---The Press Association reports that an explosion occurred aboard the Brocklebank Liner Marawiri near the Welsh Coast Five Lascar seamen were injured.

The remainder of the crew of 91 were rescued. The Marawiri was towed ashore. It is not known whether she struck a mine or was torpedoed.

DELIA IN ACCIDENT

When taking off from Fort this morning, the Imperial Airways plane Delia, which left Hongkong at 7.20 a.m., crashed and damaged a wing and undercarriage.

The plane was carrying one pas-senger from Hongkong to Hanol, Mr. S. B. Llou, and 130 kilograms mails. The pilot was Capt. L. J. M. White and the First Officer was Mr. J. H. Samuels.

Only meagre details are available but it is understood that no one was Injured in the crash

A relief plane is being sent from Bangkok to pick up the mails and border of Finland. spare parts will be rushed from Kali

FOR THE **DURATION**

H.K.V.D.C.

ONCE a volunteer, always a volunteer—at least for the dura- according to a telegram from Heltion of the war, according to a singfors. special Government "Gazette" the Hongkong Volunteer De- ter on Thursday. possible for members of the cause alarm, well-informed sources Majesty the King had abdicated. Corps to quit during the war without here say.

the Governor's permission in the case to-morrow. of volunteers who may desire to quit the corps, during the war, if not called out for actual military service. Finland has called up her reservists. Provision is also made, in accordance with the existing practice, for been warned to complete all preparathe granting to such volunteers of tions for protection against air attacks all untrue. leave of absence from the Colony, not by Thursday evening. involving quitting the corps, at the

discretion of the Commandant. This new bill follows an amendment announced last Saturday Sweden has decided on the return to swindle" in order to confuse public making it necessary for members of the colours of all soldiers due to be opinion in Britain and the neutral the active service of the volunteer discharged next Sunday. corps to receive the written permission of the Governor in order to be agreed that Soviet Russia nims at The Foreign Office this afternoon with the Government on the plan of transferred to the reserve service.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, OCT. 10 (UP).—OFFICIALS DECLARE SUPREMACY THE RUMOURS OF AN ARMISTICE, WHICH SWEPT THROUGH GERMANY THIS MORN- ROYAL AIR FORCE ING, ORIGINATED, NOR HOW THEY SPREAD WITH SUCH RAPIDITY.

The word spread from mouth to mouth throughout Germany within a few hours. Many people claimed to have heard the armistice report by LONDON, Oct. 10 (UP).—The British Air radio in both German and Russian announcements.

An official German announcement said that the rumour was fathered by "British warmongers aims" in the belief that it would demoralise the German population.

There was great jubilation in Berlin at the "armistice."

Telephone operators, fruit peddlers, newsboys, shop Bayard aerodrome for Hanoi clerks and 'bus conductors excitedly spreading the "glad

This was followed by a psycho-

logical let-down as the report-

which is certainly whole-

heartedly longed for in Germany

-suddenly collapsed. A Ger-

man radio announcement,

blaming the British Secret

London Amusement

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter) .--

The first reports of the manner in

But it is a pathetic story of the

American agency reports from

Berlin state that the false news of an

because it is what the German people

King's "Abdication"

It is impossible to say what started

The announcement made

ridiculous accusation against Britain.

It declared that the "British Ministry

TORPEDOED

desire of thousands of people.

so deeply want.

ment had resigned.

THREAT TO FINLAND

Troops, Battleships Concentrated

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (Reuter). grammes. —The Soviet Government have furlling. In the crash the starboard to the new bases in the Baltic ment over the whole affair. One of a Nazi "theorist." According to this of troops are reported along the

A whole armada of battleships Tak and Singapore to repair the is reported to be concentrated at the Soviet base of Kronstadt in the Gulf of Finland.

Finns Evacuating STOCKHOLM, Oct. 10 (Reu- which these rumours swept through ter).—The Finnish Government Berlin caused amusement and mystihave decided to effect voluntary fleation in London when they arrived evacuation of certain towns, Volunteers Cannot Quit notably Helsingfors, Viborg, Tammerfors and Anbo, as from

to-morrow. This decision has been reached "in

A report from Helsinki says that announcement this morning, about a quarter of the inhabitants in

the sanction in writing of the as yet, but the regular Soviet gar-The object of the bill is to require risons are possibly being reinforced it all.

> Reservists Called Up HELSINKI, Oct. 10 (Reuter),--House-holders in Helsingfors have

Baltic Mastery Seen

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 10 (Reuter) .-- of Lies" had perpetrated an "infamous

Scandinavian papers are almost all had spread the rumours. PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

JAPANESE WITHDRAW FROM CHUNGSHAN CITY SWEDISH SHIP

SHEKKI is to be evacuated by the Japanese. This announcement was made this morning in a communique issued by the Japanese Expeditionary Force headquarters in Canton, according to a "Domei" message.

tive, the Japanese forces have decided to withdraw from the birthplace of the late Dr. Sun the Chinese civilians do not maintain Gotenborg to Hull with a cargo the communique this policy. states.

"The step has been taken in the been entrusted with the "lask of Nine members of the crew took to Ribbentrop's errors in the Baltic.

ESTABLISHED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood, made a comprehensive statement in the House of Commons to-day in which he revealed the activities of the Royal Air Force since outbreak of hostilities.

During the first four weeks of hostilities, he said, British planes had spotted German submarines on 72 occasions and had made 34 attacks, "some of which were undoubtedly successful."

PEOPLE

Mass Displacement In Europe

Service for the rumours, was ZURICH, Oct. 10 (Reuter). repeated on the afternoon pro-Hitler is believed to be prepared to make vast transfers of Ger-German Foreign Office officials mans from the Danubian coun-Bayard at about 9 a.m., after re- sent troops, ships and aircraft confess their perplexity and amaze- tries in accordance with the plan

> According to this theorist's Mans; Czechs-will-be-sent-to rover one hundred convoys and there Soviet Russia and will be , reby Germans from Thousands of people in Berlin and Rumania.

other places in Germany were Germans from Hungary will also deluded to-day by the "armistice" be transferred.

> Berlin Confirmation The Berlin correspondent of a Danish paper sends a similar report and adds that Russia has agreed to the evacuation. The extent is un-

Latvia and Esthonia continues. Most of the evacuees are land-owners, who be found on Page 5) said: armistice gained so much credence are reported to be not only indignant at leaving their native homes but are unspectacular. also angered by the fact that their vital space will now be occupied by war this command flew on reconnais-

It is difficult at the moment to with a Danish business man from million miles and provided air escorts which publishes a bill to amend ated to-morrow, and a further quar- Amongst the rumours were some to Latvia must leave before November Rign. He said 60,000 Germans in for over 100 convoys. the effect that the British Govern- 1. fence Ordinance, making it im- There is at present nothing to ment had resigned, and that His one of the largest import and export firms in Riga says the Germans re-Others said that the Nazi Governgard themselves as fugitives from the advancing Bolshevists.

lowellers Besieged The Latvia Government has order-Berlin sources which are to be ex- ed the closing of all jewellery stores pected to give information failed to which Germans, who are only allowed to take about 10 shillings out of The bubble broke at 12.30 p.m., the country, were pesieging. when the German wireless broadcast the jewellery stores were closed, they substantial Increase The bubble broke at 12.30 p.m., the country, were besieging. When Monday it was hardly possible to buy a single article of clothing.

German Repatriation BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TALLINN, Oct. 10, (UP),-The German delegation for the repatriacountries. The British secret service tion of Germans in Esthonia was negotiating yesterday and to-day

formally denied the German ac-repatriation. cusation, but this was hardly Three German steamers are wait- there will be a severe curtailment of necessary as the accusation was that ing in Tallina harbour. Ninety-Nine social expenditure in order to attain it was an attempt to "confuse public per-cent, of the Germans intended to an approximately balance budget, opinion in Britain and in the neutral repatriate themselves and are report. The Public Works Extraordinary countries," whereas the rumours ed to be prepared to travel first to vote, will, it is believed, be curtailed came to life and died in Germany Gotenhafen — formerly Gdynla — and plans for an expansion of public which is serving as a concentration works, announced last year, may not

> The first group of Germans returning to the Reich will not leave before next Thursday. They are all meeting at Talling for embarkation. carries the story.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 10 RAEDER OFFERS

PARIS, Oct. 10 (Reuter) -Admiral of plg iron, was torpedeed north- the German Navy, has effered his resignation as a protest against Herr belief that the Chinese will proceed instituting a benevolent government the lifeboats and were saved. Nine Herr Hiller, has refused to accept with pro-Japanese and anti-befriending good neighbours," others are missing. the resignation, says the paper which

Sir Kingsley Wood said the attacks against the German fleet and the action of British planes

on the Western Front "show that the spirit and determination of an earlier generation of our flying men has been preserved and is unimpaired." The latest type of British fighting

planes, he sald, were definitely superior to their German counter-

He revealed that in the first month of the war, R.A.F. planes from coastal commands flew one million miles altogether in reconnaissance, anti-submarine and convoy patrols,

Air escorts had been provided for had been almost daily air clashes with German planes.

"Unspectacular"

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter). -Continuing his review in the House of Commons of the R.A.F. activities during the war, particularly the work of the Coastal Command, Sir Kingsley Wood, the Air Minister, (the Meanwhile the evacuation from first part of whose speech

"The work is silent and normally "During the first four weeks of the sance, anti-submarine and convoy A Danish paper gives an interview patrols a distance of approximately a

"Our air escorts have also often The businessman, who controls been able to give warning of the PLEASE To Turn Page 9.

COLONY'S BUDGET

In Taxes Soon?

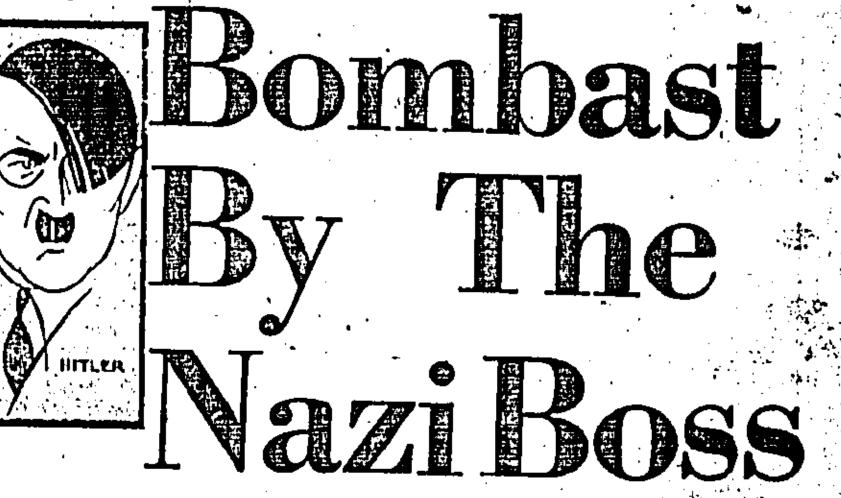
The 1940-41 Budget will be introduced in Legislative Council to-morrow afternoon. It is believed that the Government

may budget for a deficit which may

be of substantial proportions. Some circles believe, however, that be introduced. These plans included provision for the construction of a new Government House. . .

It does not seem possible that the Financial Secretary will introduce, at this stage, the contemplated plan for consolidation of the Widows and Orphans Pension Scheme, which would involve the Colony in considerable expenditure additional to the annual cost of this service.

Increased taxation is believed almost certain. In this connection it is interesting to 'note the ' recommendations of the Taxation Commission. which - suggested Income Tax as the best method of raising additional revenue.



DALADIER'S REJECTION Hitler Flayed In Radio Broadcast

France and Britain are solidly united and determined to continue till victory.

This is the keynote of the this evening.

M. Daladier said Britain and France were mistresses of the accept this sacrifice, the more certain sea. History showed those who held the sea were always vic- weaken us in our purpose. torious.

giving us support of her fleet nor prove itself in war daily more and more airman. She is rapidly sending her splendid youth

and robust material as well. "In certain French districts when the German wireless was pursuing. a vain campaign to separate France the blond of Frenchmen, the voice finish." of the announcer was drowned by the uninterrupted rumble of con- holds but no power on earth can ever voys of British soldiers and guns | defeat Germany."

towards our frontiers. "Events have destroyed many other attempts of enemy propaganda,

No Spirit Of Conquest

"Neither France nor Britain entered the war in a spirit of conquest. They are obliged to fight because German domination is being forced on Europe.

Hitler's speech means, 'I have conquered Poland. I am satisfied. Let us stop the struggle and organise peace," M. Daladier declared. Unfortunately we have heard all this before, added M. Daladier, who proceeded to recount Hitler's previous broken promises.

"If we really want peace that will restore confidence, we must fight against force and for honest negotiations for the rights and interests of all nations," he said.

Won't Lay Down Arms

"We shan't lay down arms, until we have sure guarantees of security which cannot be placed in jeopardy every six months," the French Premier declared. Every Frenchman understood

his country would be doomed to destruction if it had to face a similar trial to that which it was now undergoing in a few months' time and if they had to fight against a yet stronger act of. aggression after demobilising their

M. Daladier declared that a few weeks ago the Communist chiefs had no words harsh enough to besmirch the Government's penceful efforts.
They announced that would lead a fight against Hitler and for liberty PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct. 10 (UP). -"No power on earth can force Germany to her

broadcast speech to-day. The Fuehrer defiantly warned the Allies that, if his peace terms be reject-PARIS, Oct. 10 (Reuter).— ed, Germany would prove stronger than ever and was ready for an unprecedented

knees," declared Hitler, in a

struggle for victory. "Let none think of his own speech by M. Daladier, the sacrifice, but of the greatness of French Premier, who broadcast the sacrifice of the whole nation," he exhorted the German people. "The more determined we are to we are to attain our victory.

"Nothing that other nations do will "The National Socialists ideology, "But England, does not stop at which armed us against war, will

Desire For Peace

Hitler repeated his desire for peace. ... Ho reiterated that he has no claims against the democracies and warned and Britain and was alleging that that if his proposals were rejected Britain wished to wage a war with Germany would "start fighting to a "I do not know what, the future

> He charged that the Allies have gone to war for "ridiculous reasons."

"They will neither vanguish us PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

HITLER MAY ASSUME COMMAND OF ARMIES

PARIS, Oct. 10 (Reuter).-Herr, Hitler may arrive at the Western Front this week to assume supreme command of the armies, according to rumours from neutral sources. (3)

The reports state that Field-Marshal Goering would afterwards be charged with the active command; on Hitler's behalf, and would rank above General von Brauchlisch."

.... It is said that Hitler's own plan for a lightning , war could. then be adopted instead of the General Staff's plan, which has been ready for years and has been kept up to date as the French and German fortification systems progressed.

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DALADIER'S REJECTION

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and the fatherland. But the Bolsheviks only had to discover that their interests lay in coming to an agreement with the Nazis and share Poland with them for these socalled new Jacobias to make an apologia for a treasonable peace. "But we Frenchmen will never think of confusing the French workers, whatever their political opinions,

"Oh the contrary, it is with an even stronger faith in the people that we Swatow and Parcels only for Tientsin appeal to the French brotherhood to dangers and fight for the hearths and homes of civilisation which made us free human beings."

German-Economic-Mission

ISTANBUL, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—
The German Economic Mission to Afghanistan has arrived here.

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A representative body of the Women's Land Service passing the saluting base at the parade of National Service volunteers in Hyde

NAZI BOSS

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militarily, economically, or physically," he declared. "They en not discourage through forecasts of a long war. 'We will attain victory through our

national unity. "We are grimly determined fight. We do not want to be forever

molested.' "No Power Can Defeat Us" BERLIN, Oct. 10 (Reuter) .- Herr Hitler made some vehement refer- peace, has protested against any conences to the general war position nection of his name with the when he opened the winter relief pamphlet. campaign at the Sports Palace to-day. "One thing is sure; no Power in this world will be able to defeat this

"Whatever happens, you will not correspondent.
see German capitulation. What the lt is perhaps world chooses, it will receive. Germany from the destruction of

be harder than it has been up to ShanghaiOct. 17. now." Call For New Sacrifices Appealing for winter relief, Hitler sald that the sacrifices at home were nothing compared with those at the

Versailles, but the path ahead cannot

A new and stronger community will arise. This is the reply to the stupidity abroad which thinks to undermine our people. They were wording their will and claim to that part of the world's wealth to which

they were entitled. "All measures have been taken to obliterate class differences. The firmer our determination to accept sacrifices, the more certain our attainment of the peace we need. "If others choose war, they will have a war of life and death.

Nothing will stop us from realising our eternal destiny.

Indignant Britain LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—The British press continues to discuss dicate the rising tide of public disdain Dish Sunday" henceforth is to be reand indignation at the effrontery of placed by "Sundays of Sacrifice," de-Hitler's proposals.

be closely examined in conjunction with the dominions and with France. this afternoon. No "Rapid Victory"

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France's 'Reds' Rounded Up

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Oct. 10. (Reuter).—Of the 52 members of the so-called Workers' Peasant Party, who are charged with illegally reconstituting the Communist Party under that name, seven Communist deputies are still missing.

M. Deat, former Air Minister, charged in connection with authorship of a pamphlet urging immediate

Help speech referring to foreign Germany, militarily or morally", he affairs, appear to call for little comment, writes "Reuter's" diplomatic

It is perhaps noteworthy that instend of talking of a rapid victory "I have gone a long way to raise and those optimistic terms he used before he sent his troops into Poland, Hitler now speaks of "obtaining the peace needed by the German nation." His reference to Germany's right to live "without being molested by others" appears to be just another instance of the Fuehrer's complete Indifference to historic facts.

Hardly A Tonic

The British Government have made it abundantly clear in many past statements that nobody has had the slightest intention to interfere with Germany's internal affairs, and that the present war is the result . of nothing but deliberate aggression by Nazi leader: in the face of repeated

The speech hardly appears likely to constitute a tonic for the German people themselves with its gloomy talk of further sacrifices to come, and its cheerless philosophy, "There has always been misery and there always will be misery."

-Sundays Of Sacrifice SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct 10 (Reuter) -- "Oneclared Dr. Goebbels, the German Nothing has occurred to change the Minister of Propaganda, who made official view—that the proposals will his first public statement since the war at the Winter Campaign meeting

'He disclosed that although the number receiving relief had fallen LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).— from 253 per thousand in 1933, it is Brief passages in Hitler's Winter- our 104 per thousand.

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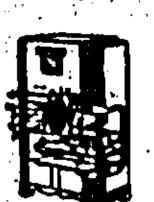
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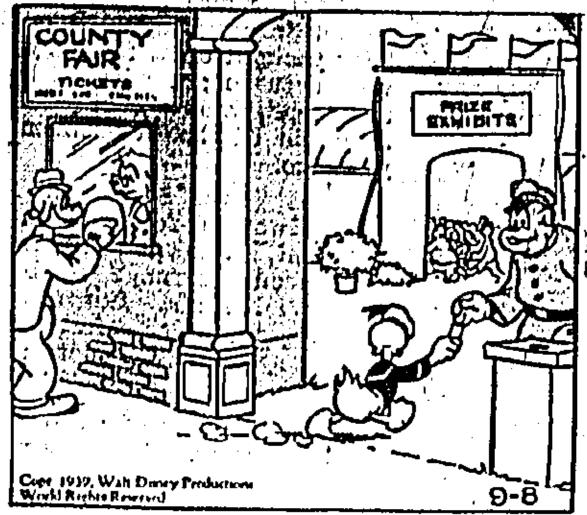
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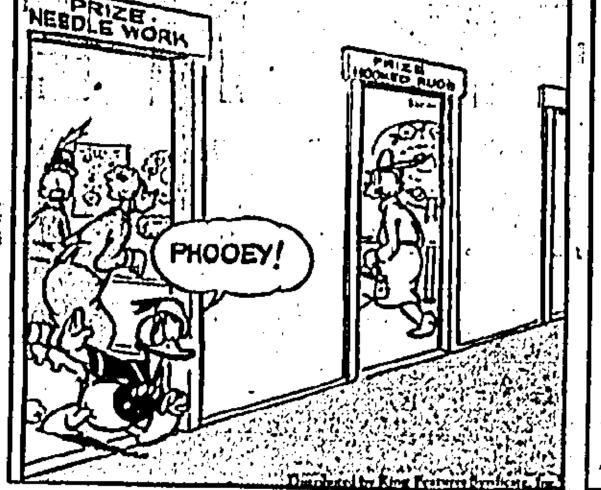


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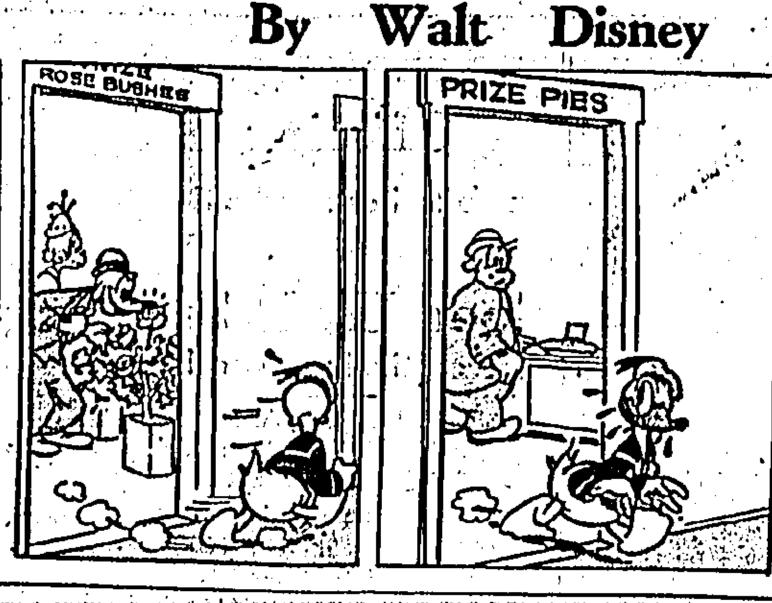
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population of the Australian capitals has just been extimated in the respective colonies. Melbourne heads Sydney has 357,600: Brisbane 85,800: in the North Sea. Wellington, 30,500, and Perth 9,300. (Sydney has outstripped Melbourne,-

turer to Her Majosty, the Queen." The gentleman who supplies complister to dear old Vicky will be the next candidnte for public favour.

25 YEARS AGO

Paris, Oct. 11, 1914, Paris was to-day visited by a German aeroplane which circled over the city for twenty minutes between five and six o'clock. Its evolutions were tack, was probably hit by our guns. watched by enger crowds gathered in all open spaces, while machine-guns and rifles made vigorous attempts to bring down the insolent intruder. 10 YEARS AGO

London Oct. 11, 1929. H. M. the King's eldest and youngest sons, the Prince of Wales and Prince George, made separate journeys by mir ed by over 200 yards.
to Yorkshire to-day. The evolution off On the same afternoon, the British in future no city or town would be able on hour. to hold its own without adequate facilities for nireraft.

with flags yesterday on the occasion of reached port safely this morning. the official opening by H.E. the Officer . In none of these actions has any Administering the Government, the British ship been hit or damaged. Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G. There have been no British ensualities. On the platform there were in addition to His Excellency and the A.D.C., but reports from neutral countries Dr. S. W. Tso, Mr. D. W. Tratman, Mr. indicate that several machines failed K. L. Chau, President, Chinese Y.M.C.A., to return to Germany. Mr. D. Bush, Vice-President, Mr. Chan Pilots Inter-Foo and the Rev. Wong Ol-tong, who dedicated the building with a short prayer in Chinese. Others present included the Hon. Dr. R. B. Kotewall, which landed in Norway and Den-

Canton, Oct. 11. decorations. Amongst the personalities of interest who have recently arrived in Canton is General Maurice A. Cohen, who is Closely connected with the Nationalist On Monday night the Admiralty trality bill with the object of post- Various local artistes contributed to protection, apart from that afforded poning action on the repeal of the programme. personal body-guard of the late Dr. east section of the North Sea between Administration leaders interpreted Sun Ynt-sen. Since the death of Dr. German planes and British cruisers the defeat of the motion as a test with the political movements in Canton. and South China. Last year, he went No British ships were damaged, although this is disputed by Senator to Paris and London with Mr. Wu and at the time it was thought there Borah, leader of the isolationist bloc. Han-min and Mr. Sun Fo, and was re- were no German casualties.

Returning to Canton at the end of British warship. last year, General Cohen remained here | The Admiralty announces that a for about three months, until in March German navol squadron was sighted this year he was called north to southwest of Norway on Sunday af-Nanking and Peking in connection with ternoon, but escaped in the darkness. the State burial of the late Dr. Sun Yat-son. It is notable that General travelled from Peking to Nanking on official report. Dr. Sun's funeral train. Since that time, General Cohen has

been closely connected with the Blinistry of Finance of the Nationalist Government. He is at present on a visit to Canton on official business. Though he would not disclose the nature of his business, it is surmised that it has to do with the re-establishment of the Central Bank notes for the Province of Kwangtung.

5 YEARS AGO

London, Oct. 11, 1934. The deaths of King Alexander of Yugo-Slavia and M. Louis Barthou, Foreign Minister of France, is a severe blow to the maintenance of peace in Europe, declared Sir John Gilmour, blems of the Continent.

Planes Versus Warships Thrilling Accounts

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter). -An Admiralty communique list with 419,490 inhabitants: gives fuller details of the actions

Of N. Sea Battles

The communique says that an enemy squadron, reported and shadowed by our nerial patrol on Sunday afternoon, was aware that its An enterprising Londoner advertises presence was known. It appears to that he is "Perous Plaster Manufact have turned back and, in the night,

cluded our forces, which did not sight On Monday morning, a British destroyer in a heavy sea sighted enemy aircraft and prepared to fight

with her A.A. guns. A level bombing attack was made For the fourth day in succession at 5,000 feet. A bomb burst 400 yards to the starboard. A second and larger aircraft, making a similar at-Three large bombs were dropped,

but fell half a mile from the ship. The first attacker came back, tried dive-bombing attack, but was driven off by our fire. The aircraft might have been hit. Two bombs were dropped but miss-

air transport was amazing, said the cruiser squadron was attacked by Prince, and it was apparent to all that bombers and engaged them for over Returning towards her case, a

British destroyer developed main The premises of the new Chinese engine defect but this was in no way Y.M.C.A. in Kowloon were decorated connected with enemy action. She British ship been hit or damaged. ROGSEVELT WINS Concert For

Pilots Interned LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).-The pilot of one of the German machines Mr. J. H. Hunt and Mr. J. L. Melher- mark after a "battle" with British warships in the North Sea, had fought tration won the first test vote on in Spain and wore General Franco's President Roosevelt's neutrality pro-

celved by Sir Austen Chamberlain and The German High Command claimother important members of the British ed that two bombs had struck a

A French naval patrol successfully Cohen was the only foreigner who attacked another U-bont, says an

Explosion Kills 10 In Cape Town

CAPETOWN, Oct. 10 (Reuter) .-Ten people were killed to-day in an explosion in a dynamite factory. An official inquiry will be held.

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).-The Home Secretary, to-day, while apeaking House of Commons to-day adopted at Gravesend on the immediate pro- the third reading of the special war

There are two women A.R.P. wardens on duty on a section at King's Cross. They are Miss Nellie Reats and Mrs. Margaret Walters. They are seen passing workmen painting pedestrian crossings when patrolling their section at King's Cross,

VOTE

First Round Success In Neutrality Issue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (Reuter). -By 65 to 26 votes, the Administra-

gramme in the Senate to-day.

of strength on the embargo question

Chamberlain's Statement

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 10 (UP).-It is berlain will make a statement of the appropriate music. international situation on Thursday

instead of Wednesday. The statement has been set back in tion of talking pictures into barracks, with the Dominions.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"ou'll have to forget your personal dislikes, Hashimura!

You're only to take the guest's hat and cost!"

Soldiers

Hear Talkies Troops stationed at Wellington their own cities in case of wa.. The issue was on the motion of Barracks were given a splendid

Senator Tobey to recommit the neu-entertainment this week, when in several towns obtaining complete

One of the features was "the appearance of Raymond Lui and his citizens presented the Burgomaster Hawalian Screnaders, whose popular- with 315,000 guilders to buy-20 guns. ity in Hongkong' is already, well The citizens of Amsterdam are buyestablished. They gave a delightful ing 40 guns. selection from their wide repertoire.

Another member of the Hongkong community, Mrs. Hall, who appeared under the sobriquet of "East of Sucz Gracie" was another success of the

Various members of the Corps of Royal Engineers made contributions conditional control of the programme, and members of the band of the Royal Scots supplied

order to allow a fuller consultation these being supplied by the Filmo Company of Hongkong.

By Lichty

CITIZENS BUY OWN DEFENCES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" THE HAGUE, Oct. 10, (UP) -In a country-wide movement, |Wellington Barracks| the slogan of which is danger must be averted," The Editor, Netherlands citizens are buying

anti-aircraft batteries to prof

To-day, a committee of The Hague

Contraband Goods Detained:

less).-During the week ended Octo- whole thing up, An added novelty was the introduc- contraband destined to Germany.

petroleum products, 2,500 tons of cent. sulphur, 1,500 tons of jute and 400 tons of other fibres, 1,500 tons of feeding stuffs, 1,300 tons of olls and fats. 1,200 tons of foodstuffs 600 tons of oilsceds, 570 ions of copper and 430 tons of other ores and metals, 500 tons of phosphates, 320 tons of timber, and quantities of other commodities.

amounted to about 315,000 tons.

Indian To Join In **Dominion Parleys**

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).-The Government of India have accepted the United Kingdom Government's invitation to send a representative to participate in the forthcoming discussions with Dominion Ministers in

The Indian representative will be Sir Muhammed Zafrullah Khan,

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1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather and Announcemen 🚁

1.45 Dance Music. 2.15 Close down. 6.0 Compositions of Mozart.

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dler Guards. 7.30 B.B.C. Recording-"The Old Contemptibles" Part 1. 8.0 Time, Weather and Announce-

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Events. 9.15 London Relay-The News. 9.30 Variety with Arthur Askey.

The Hill Billies, Dorothy Lamour and 10.15 Dance Music.

11.0 Close down,

"Rumourisation"

Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-With reference to the Empire Broadcast last night of the The movement has already resulted absurd allegation of the Germans that Britain spread anti-British rumours in Berlin, I suggest we really get down-to-the-"rumourisation"-of Germany (with apologies to Mr. A. P. Herbert for the word "rumour-

> Let the next flight of British planes over Germany drop leaflets to the following effect:

That a certain gentleman, with a toothbrush moustache has been removed to a mental home. (This will only be intelligent anticipation anyhow, judging from his speeches). That a careless German soldier of

the 14-year old class dropped a match LONDON, Oct. 10 (British Wire- in the Siegfried Line and blew the ber 7, the British Contraband Control! That doctors in Germany are re-

detained 25,000 tons of goods as to [porting the spread of a new form of which there was evidence they were paralysis due to the constant giving of Nazi salutes. Inability to use the right arm any more has reduced the Cargoes included 13,800 tons of output of munitions more than 50 per

KIAN, Oct. 11 (Central).—A wide

area in Kinngsi, including the cities of Total contraband goods detained Kwangchang, Talho, Kanhslen, Yutu, during the first five weeks of the war Pingslang, Wantsal and Kaoan, was heavily raided by 17 Japanese planes Auw Pit Seng's Trading Co., Lid., on Monday.

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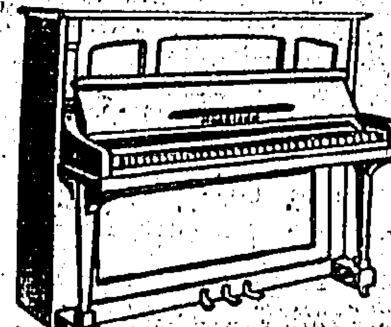
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any one of these prices. Hitler knows full well that his offer is tempting. But the world, unfortunately for him, knows to-day that his price is blackmail; that, like the blackmailer, as he can find someone to pay, and keep on paying, the price of dishonourable peace.

There is nothing more certain than that the discussions now proceeding in London between Britain, France and the Dominions—the six countries to break an entrance, someone will have come. whom the so-called "peace" offer has been made—are not for the purpose of deciding whether not be accepted. That has already been decided.

Democracy is not going to pay the price of another Munich. triumphantly descended head-fore-The very tone of Hitler's address to the Reichstag is one of the its teeth, climbed up a post over the best indications that he did not make his "offer" with hope of maked and wanton window-burglary acceptance. For his unreasonable suggestions were couched over fist. in terms of reason. There is, of course, the threat that, what- notebook. ever comes, Poland is doomed. The Law, the crowd, the dogs But much of the remainder of to fear if Germany is permitted was given a real, live fire engine to found and ultimately furnished the mounts have now to be completed with. So they took it down to found and ultimately furnished the mounts have now to be completed during this new wartime. to retain what she has taken.

Hitler is attempting persuasion where, he knows, force must himself in the eyes of the world; firemarrarrived: to prove that the Democracies |, Fireman: "Everything all right, great deal of ordinary trade going, Meanwhile, we have to wait for you like the deep-sea diver's are the people who have started | Bir?". this war in Europe, and that indeed." Germany is or will be, when the know, sir!" (1997) 1997 1997 war on the Western Front really gets under way, the victim of uggression.

of this new wartime, and it ourselves on being. was only to be expected that If, however, we have before us I add to this my belief that during this month we should months and months of this new both military men and officials find ourselves faced with a war time—and many dark win- are bad judges of what the pubgigantic list of regulations and ter months not far ahead-we lic should be told, because both Stubbs Rd. prohibitions. The ten command-shall do well to consider how we classes tend to underestimate the ments have suddenly become ten can' best organise our lives so sense and courage of the public

written Thou Shalt Not. bling and, I have not even this moment. We must remem- hibiting regulations, then where should be hundreds and hun-GANDALL.—On October 11, 1939, at grumbled myself, though a born ber, too, that so far the sun is it is possible at all there should dreds of good small professional greater sacrifices than have as still to come. yet been asked of us.

If everybody had been indulging in cheap heroics, I should have been afraid of our staying power. But there have been no cheap heroics, no public emotional orgies, and, as far as I know, apart from one stupidly bishy hate stuff anywhere. For once we have behaved like the

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

DITCH dark on Saturday night about our situation, so long as not mobilised a few days after importance. in a leafy suburban road: except for one brightly and unlabashedly lighted bedroom window, streaming into the night.

A small crowd, leaning on the insufficient courage to pursue a privet hedge, regarding this in a mood that wavered between jocuwar. It can be obtained at the larity and hostility. An air-raid warden in pyjamas (due on duty at midnight-and-not-best-pleased-ut .The world could buy peace at being pulled out of bed) banging on the door, . More arrivals in the crowd: a round dozen of dogs, out on their nightly walk, milling round our feet in the darkness.

The Law, summoned by telephone, stepped out of a small car. More bangings. The house was empty: we 6641/HAT is my part to be in this ed up forced the authorities to per-

"Then," said the Law genially, "we

was hit. The Law frowned on this, accompanied by the shadow of un-"If," said the Law austerely, "we employment or a greatly reduced in- numbers of volunteers who rolled up

the back, most of the citizenry fol-

to mount guard on it till the owner

easier on the films. I myself, groping in the dark, found a small window, fingered it open, hauled myself through and most into an outside potting-shed. Finally, the Law, with a jemmy in front door on to a little balcony. wriggled along a ledge, prised that is dead easy—put out the light, shut

"Bravo, Romcol" said the crowd and the Law began writing in its departed in perfect darkness.

the window, and come down hand

play with. So they took it down to basis for the war-time control of in as many weeks. We know from I know the fighting men will the river. They sucked up the man-power. Thames at one end and squirted it out at the other.

H.: "Yes. Very nice, very nice,

seem to be getting very wet." that, sir. It's raining."

WE have had only one month people we always congratulate the publication of the facts

thousand. Over every door is that we can remain the indus- and to be over-cautious. trious, public-spirited, healthy- Next: because there must in- sible at all reasonable hours, and I have heard very little grum- mined citizens we feel we are at evitably be thousands of pro- guaranteed by the State. There

not a sheer gift to the enemy.

the war is not being directly there and everywhere, giving

the French Hospital, Mrs. Tamar grumbler. We are all in a reso. still shining and nothing much be some little gifts of freedom, companies, of actors, musicians Gandall, aged 74. Funeral will lute mood and are capable of far has happened. The real test is a loosening of red tape where or variety performers, sent here, I believe we can meet it served to make up for the loss perhaps three shortish perfor-

B. Priestley

in the "News Chronicle"

sensational newspaper, no rub- be compelled to live, but that is of a few likely examples. no reason why we should not. Next, there should be as much reflect a little upon our immedi- diversion of the public mind as

honourably, no matter under of freedom elsewhere. Nearly what close restrictions we may everybody will be able to think

ate future and perhaps make a is consistent with our national few constructive proposals. safety. I would rank this next Here are some suggestions to in importance to food, shelter, jour Government. The first is- health services. It is a great to amuse everybody, especially no nursery-hush-hush honsense, pity that, for example, no im- as it is now used as the mouth-We are not behaving like babies, mediate constructive plan for piece of all new official announceand there is no reason why we national entertainment was not ments, some of which, by the should be treated as such. We put into operation at once, that way, strike one listener as being

mances a day, rather as they do in popular resorts. What Mr. Basil Dean and his organisation did so nobly for the

> Camp Theatres in the last war. should now be done, with equal efficiency, for the whole country. Every suburb, every small town, even every group of villages would have something to divert, it during its leisure.

the fighting men were called up.

body thought of it, for I myself

was discussing it with at least one friend, who brought it to the

attention of the Government a

swept away all forms of enter-

ainment. I think it is the State

that should arrange to bring

them back again. But not exactly as they were before. The

new conditions will not allow

And here the people who clam-

our for unrestricted entertain-

ment and refer us to the last

war seem to me to be doing

their cause a poor service. It

We must look before we leap.

is not quite so simple as that.

There are four arguments

against entertainment on the

old basis: the danger of a raid

when people are crowded into

theatre, cinema, concert hall;

the black-out regulations mak-

ing attendance difficult: the

scattering of populations and

the unusual working hours; the

desperate financial enterprise of

running entertainment at all

under these conditions. All these

difficulties seem to me to point

For the country at large,

entertainment should be imme-

diately decentralised, simplified,

made more mobile, more acces-

that.

As it is the State that has

And do not imagine that no-

The B.B.C. cannot be expected are entitled to know the truth entertainers of every kind were far below the level of national

There should be some exceptions, I think, to this decentralised, simple mobile entertainment. In Central London there should the a few theatres, and in each large provincial city at least one theatre kept going if only as a symbol of our national culture.

These theartes should be pro tected and provided with shelters, and in them should be found the very finest form of entertainment, no matter in what class it should be.

We should not make the mistake of supposing that this is the time when our national heritage of culture can be drop-1914 of Britain's workpeople is alling for anything we are fighting ready engaged on war work. Our ing for anything we are lighting export and general home trades are for a world in which the mind

no call as yet for the unlimited so magnificently in 1914. The Mili-If now and then we have to go war will undoubtedly involve a radi- call will be more methodical and underground, like shivering cal upheaval in the lives of every deliberate. But it will have to come cavemen, then that is all the The Law took a search-party round one of us and the transition to the very rapidly. For every Englishman more reason why we should new order will inevitably mean much realises that we shall have to make make a determined effort to Hitler's terms should or should lowing. One bold spirit charged the dislocation and some hardship. All a great addition to France's limited maintain interests quite unlike that has back door with his shoulder; this is that one can foresee with tolerable man power and that the advanced the dislocation and some hardship. All a great addition to France's limited maintain interests quite unlike certainty is that the change-over will state of Germany's preparations will those of cavemen, to keep alive be quick and that we shall all know compel us to speed up training to the the England of the poets and

philosophers as well as the England of the soldiers and If any man says to you "We to deal with the vast unemployment as in 1914, for nearly a year before have no time for such things problem which was expected to arise. a large-scale programme was even now," suspect him. He is trying ed to relieve distress and a special In other fields, too, we must leap to subtract from that total for organisation was set up to take a to full activity. A Land Army needs which you are fighting. Thus weekly census from all large employ— to be mobilised now if we are to it is—and not merely because ers so that the bad spots could be ensure a great increase in all forms I happen to be an author myself

located and openings found in other of agricultural production next sum—that I trust that the Govern-directions where reservists and been mer; while Germany's submarines ment will do everything possible called up, or war work was expected have served notice on us that a ship-ment will do everything possible building programme comparable to to see that the public, many of that of the last war, which only whom will have no other recreareached its spex in 1917, must be tion but reading are offered the

experience how to do it and there is passionately demand them, for I There were two reasons for this no reason why-with energy and know that I never read more. While H. had a grim grip of the unexpected result. One was that the drive at the top—we should not eagerly than I did during the fail. He is attempting to justify nozzle of the hose, and was carnestly war did not develop its full strain reach the state of organization ac- last war. There are times at deluging the Thames, an instructor- upon the home front for a very long hieved in 1918 before the end of this last war. There are the deluging the Thames, an instructor- upon the home front for a very long hieved in 1918 before the end of this last war. There are the deluging the Thames, an instructor- upon the home front for a very long hieved in 1918 before the end of this last war. There are the deluging the Thames, an instructor- upon the home front for a very long hieved in 1918 before the end of this last war.

> Firemant "Anything you want to had been made for dealing with re- war-time virtues of courage, per- most everywhere and we are all erule who drilled in muft and were sistence and humour, in the full soldiers of a kind, we shall all W.: "Well, am I holding this right? housed in commandeered parks and knowledge that before long this need to draw breath from that buildings. But the influx of half a country will be called upon to make upper world where the birds are still flashing in the sunlight.

| could hear the telephone ringing | W war which we are told may form miracles of extemporisation. last for years, and what can I do to To-day the situation as regards "Has anyone," asked the Law, "an help?" Such, in one form or an-employment and man power is difextending ladder?" The crowd slap- other, is the question which to-day ferent in several respects. he will never be satisfied so long ped its pockets facetiously and said is appermost in the minds of mil- A much larger proportion than in ped overboard. If we are fight-

Snan have some fun."

Give in the crowd. You couldn't help noticing in that group of amiable citizens a touch of excitement, the faintest hint of some war hysteria.

There were those who favoured stoning the windows till the light was hit. The Law fearment of the companied by the shadow of the companied by the c The question is inspired by an in-

In spite of its mild beginning, the tary Service Act ensures that the our fate much sooner than in 1914. | utmost...

These fears proved almost com-

time and we were able to keep; a year.

in addition to 200,000 reservists call- in the cause of freedom.

When war broke out twenty-five As to munitions, the development sailors. years ago, one of the first pre- of our maximum capacity will have occupations of the Government was to begin at once-instead of waiting.

in as many weeks. We know from

under the slogan "Business as usual." the answer to our individual pro-nirline. The second was the rush to the blems. For the moment, the great And now that the front is al-Colours. It is true that no provision majority must add patience to the Fireman: "I shouldn't worry about million Army recruits in seven weeks the greatest effort in its history-

NEWS PAGE

Paul McNutt To Run If-

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (United Press).-A reception held at Bilimore inaugurated Mr. Paul McNutt's campaign for nomination as the Democratic candidate, providing Mr. Roosevelt does not run for another term. At a mass interview Mr. McNutt, asked whom he would support if Mr. Roosevelt does not seek a third term, replied, "I

give you three guesses and you should miss on the first." The reception room was piled with pamphlets on Mr. McNutt's "qualifications for President." Mr. McNutt will support Mr. Roosevelt if he seeks a third

THREAT TO FINLAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

dominating the army, naval and air bases so that she can get complete mastery of the Baltic.

patrols on the Western Front have been very active, especially in the

Lithuania's Hopes

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).-as no official statement has yet appeared, but it is believed that, they are fully prepared. Lithuania hopes to obtain certain sections of former Polish territory near Vilna, in return for any concessions she must make to Soviet Russia.

To Rely On Own Strongth

own strength. A Swedish correspondent here today remarked on the calm and determined expressions of patriotism, and commented that there are enough Finns and enough courage to defend the country.

Concentrations Unconfirmed MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (Reuter).-There is no reliable -information-in-Moscow about concentrations against Finland. Finnish circles in Moscow profess to know nothing about it. Vilna For Lithuania?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" KOVNO, Oct. 10, (UP).—The members of the Lithuanian Delegation to the Kremlin returned from Moscow this morning.

The Lithuanian Cabinet Council votes to 58. met last evening and continued until long past midnight, discussing the Soviet proposals.

It is most reliably said that the Cabinet accepted these proposals which include territorial concessions to Lithuania, including the city of

Estonian Govt. Resigns STOCKHOLM, Oct. 10 (Renter) --The Esthonian Government resigned on Sunday evening. A new government has been formed.

Stole Masterpiece: 5 Years Sentence

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—Serge Bogouslavsky, charged with stealing Watteau's painting, "L'Indifferent." from the Louvre on June 4, has been sentenced to imprisonment for five years, and banishment from Paris and the principal French towns.

Confident Stock Exchange

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

spread to the leading industrials in and two cannon. His cargo was which replacement of securities was thrown overboard. sold prior to the war, Wall Street was at first irregular.

but Inter became firmer.

NEW SHIPS FOR O.S.K. LINE

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Oct. 11 (Domei).- Telegraph" to Indicate news which recess for three days pending the out-Strengthening the South American is strictly copyright under the pro- come of the European peace moves. Kaisha will put into commission Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears the asked Senator Johnson to delay next year five new steamers and next year five new steamers, each the indication "UP" is received in Toursessitudic completed by the reported proposed to one of the indication of the reported proposed to one of the indication of the received in Toursessitudic completed by the reported proposed to one of the indication of the reported proposed to one of the reported proposed pro and African Hoes, the Osaka Shosen visions of the Telecommunications exceeding 10,000 tons. They are the Monkong on the date of publication, Downey had completed his speech French efforts to launch, mediation, 12,000 tons. They are the Monkong on the date of publication, Downey had completed his speech French efforts to launch, mediation, 12,000 tons. 1 13,000-ton Brazil Maru, the 10,400-ton by the United Press Associations, who assured Senator Johnson that he refused to comment pending receipt the Hokoki Maru, the 10,400-ton Kokoku reserve. all rights and forbid re--Maru, the 10.500-ion Alkoku Maru, publication, either wholly or in part, would not obstruct a later vote on blance definite information.—United and the 0,700-ton Nanha Maru;

UNITED STATES MAY EXPAND SCOPE OF MONROE DOCTRINE

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Fighting On The Western Front

German Offensive Expected

German operations on the Western Germans made a number of raids Zealand. here in force with the object of French machine gun fire.

Authoritative circles in Paris declare that the military authorities are of the French tanks, whose perform- ney as to whether or not the Navy stop the war there will be no danger ance has been excellent. They re- could adequately defend the entire of our being involved. Germany anti-tank gunfire,

been seeking the French gun emwhole front between the Moselle and
whole front between the Moselle and
placements which are directing fire
Rhine are taken to indicate that the
placements which are directing fire
Germans will shortly make a great
on the German lines. effort to free Sharbrucken. Such an attempt will meet stern resistance and said that the creation of a new air base at Puerto Rico was designed to make a first the creation of a new air base at Puerto Rico was designed to In an official statement, the Finnish Minister in Washington to-day stated that his country was willing to negotiate with Soviet Russia, but would resist any military concessions.

Any energy to maintain the attack pregnable and that the possible formidable the obstacles which contains the attack pregnable and that the possible pregnable and that the possible pregnable and that the possible formidable the obstacles which contains the attack pregnable and that the possible formidable and that the possible sentative Clifford Woodrum against further facilitate the Hemisphere defence problems. front the Germans.

ing an easier route through Luxem-Lithuanian comment is still reserved, burg in an attempt to reach Verdun,

with the Luxemburg frontier and an longitude west, thus including Aus- where he suggested a 30 days truce. attack on the Swiss end of the tralia and New Zealand. Reuter.

INDIANS SUPPORT BRITAIN

Madras, Oct. 10. A resolution condemning Nazi peace aims was adopted by the All the Philippines in the United States' is changed.—Reuter.

The Congress Socialist and other Leftist amendments attempting to reserve to me resentation of the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Philippines. Senator Downey urged The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Philippines. pin down Congress to past declara- that the United States abandon Hull, stated to-day that the United tions condemning Indian participa- that the United States had not been approached by tion in any "Imperialistic" war were Gibson urged Congressional study either Germany, Britain or France to

The All-India Congress Committee served by the extension of democracy Navy to continue improvement

JUNKS VICTIMISED

Chinese Cargoes Said Thrown Overboard-

stopped a junk, No. 3023HA, off migration quota to Japan in order Lemn Islands. Chinese waters, on to cease discrimination, which served October 5, and, after ordering the as an affront to Japanese pride. sampans, set the vessel on fire, ac- | Senator Downey declared that the enuse of the close resemblance of the sampans, ser the vesser on the ac- senator was completely indefen- British and French policies in the Police on Monday by Shek Chi. sible. The military authorities are Orient.

of gilt-edged holdings at rising prices the Sam Mun Customs station on defence of Australia and New Zeaor gitt-eaged notating at tisting prices and selzed his junk licence land."

> Lee Yeuk, master of junk No. ultimate desire of the Filipino people. T2230H, who said Japanese sailors - United Press. boarded the junk and forced him and the crew to throw their cargo overboard.

graph" is used by the "Hongkong Johnson's motion that the Senate without previous arrangement, the proposal

Australia, New Zealand Included in Area To Protected?

Washington, Oct. 9. Senator Sheridan Downey, of California, precipitated a debate on the Monroe Doctrine and demanded that it be defined to include Australia towards an offensive concentrated on and New Zealand. He sought delay in imposing the sector between Moselle and Sanrthe sector between Moselle and Saar-brucken, where the German High restrictions on Pacific shipping so as to allow Command is obviously uneasy under American vessels to sail to Australia and New the continued French pressure. The

Senator William Borah and other isolationists but no prisoners were taken, all the also favour such a proposal, but the Administration has not yet committed itself.

a sharp exchange with Senator Dow- sure way to keep out of war. If we PARIS, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—Enemy ance has been excellent. They re- could adequately defend the critical will listen to honourable peace proney said that the United States did posals."—United Press, It is believed that Hitler's aim in not need the co-operation of the Briaccording to this morning's French the forthcoming Western offensive is tish Navy and said that within a to drive the French off German soil, short time the Navy could be built For 72 hours the Germans have Intensive ortillery duels along the up to defend both coasts. He urged

In the event of the Germans select- two-ocean Navy would require 10 racket. years and \$3,000,000,000 to build. Senator Downey shouted that it with a drive more or less parallel graphically, beginning at 30 deg. personal plane, from Berlin to Oslo

HELSINGFORS, Oct. 10 (Reuter). Maginot Line. The facts pointing to Senator Downey said that the personal attack, charging that Mr. -The Finnish Minister of Education | the possibility of the latter course be- possibility of the latter course besaid to-day that Finland was now ing adopted are simultaneous con- but Australia could easily be defend- War, but held a "saile State job" in many times stronger than in 1920 centrations of German troops both cd by the construction of the air Virginia.-United Press. and was determined to rely on her in north and south Germany.— base at Pago Pago which is now in the process of building.

He said: "While it would be impossible to defend the Philippines, we could easily entapult from Hawail; American aircraft manufacturers, te Pago Pago and on down to New are now working at high pressure Zeoland and Australia. With bases on completion of the orders' from at Hawali and Pago Pago, we could England and France which are esprovide a military strength which no timated to total about £20,000,000,

Philippines Defence

/ Washington, Oct. 10. Senator Gibson stated to-day that

The neutrality debate included a reference to the retention of the rejected by an overwhelming ma- and re-examination of the question intercede for peace.—Reuter Bulletin.

of independence. resolution states that peace and free- | Senator Gibson said that he was dom can only be established and pre- drafting a measure authorising the to all colonial countries and by the Guam and instal some fortifications. application of the principles of self- Congress deleted the Guam authoridetermination thereto. In particular, sation at the last session owing to India should be declared an indepen- a mistaken impression. "I hope in dent nation and every effort should the present critical world situation be made to apply this status to the we can rectify the error and take the possible extent.—Reuter necessary measures for national security," he said.

Fortification of Guam would not be simed against Japan but merely supplement national defence mea-

efforts to cultivate closer relations advisable for China to conclude with Japan, with whom the United penceful settlement with Japan, to States should be on Irlendly terms. be negotiated through Wang Ching-Japanese sailors in a motor boat He urged the granting of an im- wei on the best possible terms.

master of the junk, on his return agreed that if Japan desired to enter Stock Exchange is quietly confident awaiting the speeches by Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier.

A notable increase in the trading of gilt-edged holdings at rising prices here.

Mania. We could never null filer, he said. "Hawaii, world's strongest for the Chinese Ambassador to London tress and military outpost, would not tress and military outpost, and mania. Manila, we could never halt her," he

cident off Lin Tin Island on August ments, but said that the United States symbolic of a general British with should nevertheless abide by the drawal from China.

Changing Present Law

Washington, Oct. 9. THE prefix "Special to the Teles temporarily blocked Senator - Edwin Chinte United Press.

Senator Claude Pepper engaged in | Senator Barkley said: "It is one

Scene In The House

Washington, Oct. 9. A rip-ronging fight in the House

Senator Pepper declared that a describing it as a gigantic propaganda

Mr. - Woodrum rend newspaper would only be a fraction of the cost despatches of Mr. Fish's activities on of involument in war. He said that his recent European trip, and called Another alternative open to the forced within the Hemisphere geo- travelled in Herr von Ribbentrop's

Mr. Fish replied with a bliter

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would dare to violate."- necording to the Chicago correspondent of the Daily Telegraph.

Pending the anticipated removal of the arms embargo, engines and planes, many of which are ready for flight, are being placed in warehouses and ports from where they

America not Approached

Washington, Sept. 9.

FRENCH TO MEDIATE CHINA?

London, Oct. 10.

It has been learned from reliable, sources that a responsible French representation has been sent to China Senator Gibson urged positive recently, indicating that it would be

Such reports have aroused speculation in London as to whether Britain shares the reported French view, be-

However, it is understood that

British numbonts have been removed Senator King attributed the inde- from the Yangtse has created an A belated report of a similar in- pendence review to recent develop- erroneous impression that the move is

of the French advice to China has been swayed by the consideration that Europe's preoccupation prevents further European, economic aid to Senator Alben Barkley to-day China er any other effective help to

Japanese Not Informed.... Tokyo, Oct. 10.

The Foreign Office has not been

Bishop Hall Honoured

CHUNGKING, Oct 10 (Central News).-In the National Independence Day's Honours
List, Bishop R. O. Hall, of
Hongkong, is decorated with the Red Precious Stone Medal, inlaid with White and Blue, with

Collar Ribbon Monsignor Mario Zanin, Apostolio Delegato to China, is awarded with the Blue Jade Medal, with Breast Ribbon. Twenty-two other foreigners are included in the Independence Day Honours List.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

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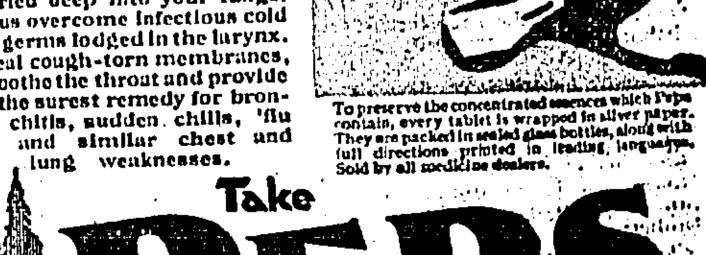
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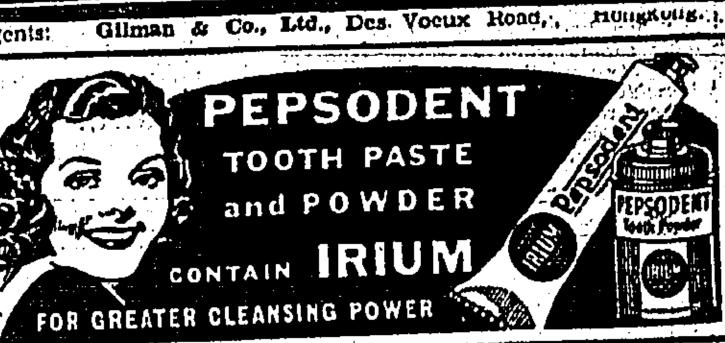
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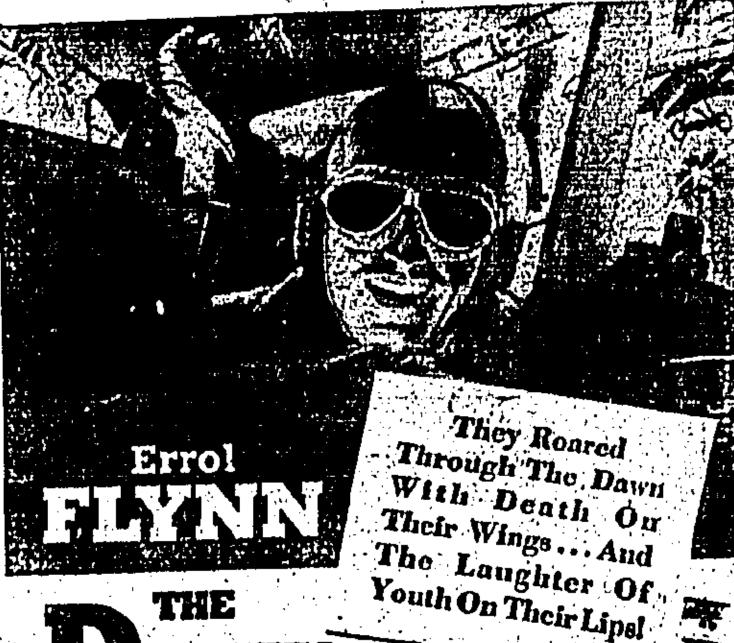
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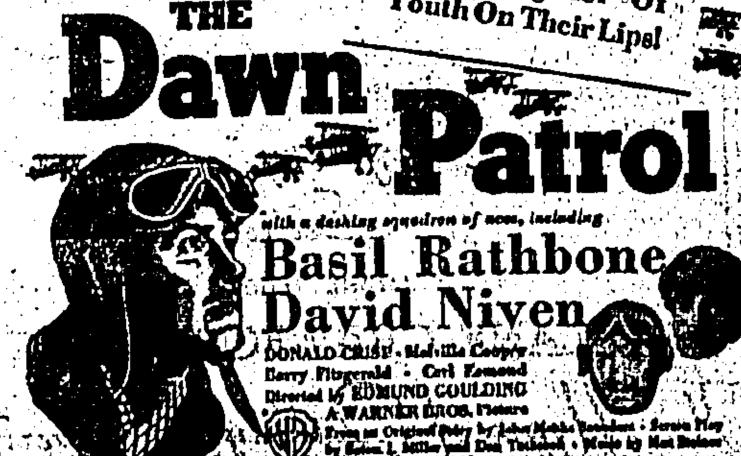


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'ING'S THEATRE FRIDAY





COMBINED CHINESE WIN CHARITY SOCCER GAME

DRAKE SAVES MANY GOALS FOR LOSERS

F.A. Players Reveal Out-of-Season Form

(By "Wanderer")

The 3-1 victory of the Combined Chinese over the Football Association team in the charity football match at Happy Valley yesterday was flattering to the losers, for on form display there was at least a five-goals difference between the teams. However, it must be remembered that the majority of the Chinese team have just returned from a football tour of the South Seas, and are, therefore, in good soccer condition, whereas the Association players are at the commencement of a new season and not yet in form.

Hin Excellency the Governor and the left, eleverly forced a corner by Lady Northcoto, the Hon. Mr. N. L. kicking against Hussain, and from Smith, the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, the resultant kiek Fung got his head the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo and Mr. W. to the ball and sent it into the goal, Pryde were speciators.

To Drake (Middlesex), who took the place of Jackson (Middlesex) in Towards the close of the first, goal, must go much of the credit for half, Fowler and Lee Kwok-wal the small difference. He played come into collision, and Lee was dir excellent game; two of the goals carried off for several minutes. He cause in swiftly at sharp angles from returned just before the rest period, close range, while the third-from but in the meantime Fung had all has announced that Louis will defend a corner kick-was headed in from but scored twice. Drake saved on his title against the Chilean, Arturo behind his back. On three particular both occasions. Fung's second effort Godoy, on February 9.—United Press. occasions he saved brilliantly.

smothering also contributed greatly Young received on the wing and the fourth round. to the comparatively small score, for carried the ball down and through, though the tactics left Fung King- sending in a grass-cutter which theong with quite an appreciable found the back of the net. only the goalle to beat, but ballooned head to score the second goal. over the bar the first time, and was robbed by the merest fraction of a rocond.

ward, and, oddly enough, it seemed For some minutes yet the Associaward, and, oddly chough, it seemed For some minutes yet the Associa- (S.C.A.A.): Young Shiu-yick. Fung King- being top-scorer with 53, reaching that the Association fre- tion continued the attack and though Hau Ching-to (S.C.A.A.). the boundary on 11 occasions. The queditly attacked. Emberson claimed it was met with calm and sure re-

from a free kick "'EARLY THRILLS

effort, wriggled his way through, other end. The Association's defence but falled in his last effort when a was hard-pressed and many of the illie to walting Lee Wal-tong might Chinese moves only failed through tuye had better results. The next over-elaboration. Lee Wal-tong was thrills came when Lee took shots brought down outside the penalty which were smothered by Bone, and area and took the kick himself. Drake when Young Shiu-yick-sent a low met the drive with his shoulder and centre across the goalmouth with no conceded a corner.

GLAMOUR!

only to be beaten by seconds by the whistle for off-side.

was particularly good. From just Wal-tong was goalless, inside the penalty area he wheeled moved a yard on the ball and flashed in a low the game with- rising shot, but Drake jumped across, out one of the defending backs, deftly caught the ball and cleared. Blackburn and Bone, being in at- The first goal for the Chinese came

amount of freedom, this willy player. The Chinese took up the attack spent a successful, but for the most following the rest from where they part ineffective, afternoon dribbling had left off, and after ten minutes and induiging in the short-passing play Young sent over a high centre the match. Leung Wing-chiu, Lee game with his right wing partner, which almost scraped the cross-bar, Wai-tong and Fung King-cheong

ASSOCIATION SCORE Association forwards moved deter- his three team-mates, gave Drake Association forward line minedly into the Chinese half, hardly a chance of saving. seldom penetrated far. Fowler, in Their efforts were rewarded by Emthe centre, tried hard with A. V. berson's goal. From a free-kick, Gosano and E. L. Stronge on his left, Fowler received and sent the ball but the right wing combination of across to the right where Emberson was (S.C.A.A.); Young Tzo-cheong, Loung took one nour at the crease, and Emberson and Thorburn was awk- shot it past Tam Kwan-hon.

Wing-chiu (B.C.A.A.) and Soong Ling-sing scored 134 for 9 wickets, Anderson with 53 reaching

the force's only goal, which followed sistance there was the feeling that

28151.



An anxious moment in the Association's goalmouth during the charity soccer game at Happy Valley, which the Combined Chinese won by 3-1; Fung King-cheong seen waiting for the ball from a corner kick. He scored but the goal-was disallowed by an off-side.—S.aff Photographer.

8 FOR 25

ground yesterday resulted in an easy

win for the Club by 115 runs. T. A.

taking 8 wickets for 25 runs after

length and turning sharply from the

in difficulties. On two occasions he

took two wickets with successive

The Hongkong C.C. batted first,

and at lunch had 149 for 3 wickets

on the board. On the return to the

only 35 further runs.

New York, Oct. 10. Joe Louis' manager, Mike Jacobs,

ARMSTRONG WINS

Des Moines, Oct. 10. Henry Armstrong, 1411/4 lbs., gained a technical knockout over Mantendance, and such effective two minutes before the interval, fredo, 1461/2 lbs., after 135 seconds in Pearce was the hero of the day, scoring 56. Keeping an excellent A crowd of 6,500 watched the fight in which Manfredo was punished until he was virtually helpless,.... off he soon had the Kowloon batsmen United Press.

Young Shiu-yick. Twice Fung had and Hou Ching-to met it with his gave a pretty exhibition of passing before dropping the ball to Hau, who, on the left with the Associa-For a brief period following, the tion defenders more or less around

The teams were: COMBINED CHINESE. Tam Kwan-hon two hours left for play, each side

ASSOCIATION TEAM.—Drake (Middle- | highest contribution being from the equaliser might have come along (Club); Hussain (St. Joseph's), Sheehan Haymes, who hit 4 four's and a six.

Win Challenge Cup

By a goal scored in the second half, the Hongkong Schools beat the one to take it. Middle: field play It was no surprise when Hau Kowloon Schools by 2-1 for the followed, and then Hau Ching-to, on Ching-to registered the final goal of Schools Challenge Cup, which, together with medals for the players, was presented by His Excellency at the conclusion of the game.

> Outstanding for Kowloon was W. G. Pryde (C.B.S.), who scored their only goal.,R. Sliva (St. Joseph's D. J. N. Anderson, c and b McLellan College) proved a tricky leader for the Hongkong team, and had the honour of netting the deciding goal of the match. Hongkong scored first through Chan Yee-fong (Wah Yan),

better of the two, and had Pryde had better assistance from his Extras fellow-forwards, they would have undoubtedly won. It was in the second half that the Hongkong forward line proved its merits, and the closing minutes were full of excitement in the Kowloon half. On one occasion the ball was lifted right off the goal line as it was running into the net with the goalle out of posi-

KOWLOON—Wong Chi-cheung (Wah Yan); Teng Eng-slong (D.B.S.) and H. L. Smith (C.B.S.); L. Kavier (La Salle), F. Soares (La Salle) and Peter Kwok (Wah kwong (St. Joseph's) and Chan Ying-ming C. Walker, b Nancarrow Yan) and B. Abbas (St. Joseph's).

PEARCE SCORES

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each); Nos. 560, 95, 2093, 447. Number of tickets sold, 3,000. Race No. 2 No. 1515 Number of tickets sold, 3,350.

Race No. 3 \$1,820.40 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 3028,

field, however, Anderson and Lloyd Number of tickets sold, 3.700. were rejuvenated bowlers, and the Club were all out for the addition of Race No. 4 No. 2623 The K.C.C. batsmen were routed,

and were all out for 69 runs. With the boundary on 11 occasions. The Club lost 6 wickets for 140 runs, the

Dosanquet, o Baxter b Anderson 39 J. L. C. Pearce, c and b Anderson ... 14 D. McLellan, b Anderson 1 M. F. L. Haymes, c Anderson, b Lloyd S. O. Else, c and b Lloyd

Rowloon C.C. A. E. Mackay, b Pearce T. Broadbridge, c Perry b McLellan

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Bowling Analysis

The Kowloon Cricket Club Juniors friendly match yesterday at the

former's ground. Silva (St. Joseph's), Chan Yee-long (Wah G. Giffen, c Harrison, b Gillesple R. Simpson, I.b.w., b Gillespie

Cash Sweeps the players instead of keeping the ball in the open side of the field. Meeting at Happy Valley: The annual cricket match between Race No. 1 the Hongkong C.C. and the Kowloon C.C. which was played on the inter's

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1543.

\$1,843,00 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2084, 2038, 3196, 387, 1011, 800, 1001, 766. Number of tickets sold, 4,000. Race No. 5

No. 1991 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 3734, 1354, 2320, 826, 1812, 3587, 879, 781, 3172, 1923, 4117, 913, 1226, 3773.

Number of tickets sold, 4,375.

No. 2974 2004, 357, 2042, 1147, 3951. Number of tickets sold, 4.250.

Unplaced ponics 2827. 3529. 2123. 3295. 779. Number of tickets sold, 3,750. Race No. 8 Unplaced ponies (\$100 each): Nos. 561, 3293, 463, 1693, 1705, 2747, 1512, 2329, 1681, 1785, 3436, 4036, 3827, 3883, 1689, 304, 2503,

Gillespie

Rix. b Simpson Hemsley, not out

Sutherland (R.S.) L/Cpl, Sheldrake (R.E.);
Lt, Pinkerton (R.S.), Corpl, Brinkley
(R.E.); Corpl, Davis (R.E.), Lieut,
Ridsdale (R.N.R.), Capt. Duke (R.S.).
W. B' XV:—Lieut, Lomax, (8th. H.R.A.);

team. His combination with Lt. Dunlop was the best on the field. Gnr. McDennott (6th. H.R.A.); L/Cpl. Douglas found his vis-a-vis, Lt. Gilham (Mdx.), L/Cpl. Ross (R.S.), L/Cpl. Hook, hard to suppress. Boe showed that he has lost none of his clusiveness and also his distracting tendency to wander back amongst the ruck of the players instead of keeping the half in the coan side of the field. Dunamore (R.S.). Dunamore (R.S.). Dunamore (R.S.). Po XV:—Sigm. IIIII (R.C.S.): Corpl. Husband (R.C.S.), L/Cpl. Pleton (R.E.). Spr. Martin (R.E.), Ptc. Cody (R.S.): L/Cpl. Moggridge (Mdx.). Ptc. Gracie (II.S.): Spr. Wilcox (R.E.). Spr. Killean (R.E.). Ptc. Hurlock (Mdx.): Ptc. Lever

The following were the lucky cash sweep numbers at yesterday's Race

1502, 733, 3272.

Bacs No. S. Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 727

1182, 3910, 3212, 1999, R. Labrum, not out

New, l.b.w., b Hall Paling, b Simpson Waddington, c Harding, b Davies King b Hail Nancarrow, Lb.w., b Davies Bartlett, l.b.w., b Hall

ball in the open side of the field.

CLEVER MOVEMENT

A very clever piece of play was shown by Boe after a grand passing Coombe (R.S.), L/Cpl. Beaford (R.C.S.); L/Cpl. Foley (R.E.); L/Cpl. Lone (R.S.), (Capt.), Spr. Hughes (R.E.).

Reserves.—Spr. Jones (R.E.), L/Cpl. Coombe (R.S.), Epr. Coombe (R.S.), Lt. Gibson (R.S.), Spr. inovement in which the ball travelled Nealon (R.S.), L/Cpt. Lane (R.S.), Corpl. from the base of the scrum to Lt. The absence of Lt. Cuthbertson Douglas. Douglas made good ground was due to his being on the touchbefore he passed to Waite, who sent line watching the form of his men, it on to Boe, who went for the corner Assisting him was Lt. Col. J. T. flag; but on being edged towards Simson, a Scottish Cap, whose rethe touch line, he reverse-passed, be- cord, according to Bowan's Guide, is: fore he was tackled, to Lang who cut E 1009, I 1909-11, Wales 1909-10, in from the wing to take the ball in France 1910, N.Z. 1905. full flight and score, bringing off one

Corpl. Edge (R.A.M.C.), Gnr. Whitehead (Bib. A.A.R.A.); Gnr. Cook (Bth. H.R.A.).

ARMY RUGBY TRIALS

Indications of Stronger

Pack Than Last Year

The Army held their first trial games yesterday at Bookunpoo, Four

The first game which was begun at 3 p.m. was fought out between

Beginning of the season almosphere was evidenced by over-eagerness

possible candidates for the Army XV. .That the selectors had picked out two well-balanced sides was borne out by the score—three points each.

and rash kicking. The kicking for to uch left much to be desired. Players repeatedly tried to get the ball into touch for beyond their ability, with

the result that frequently a battle took place with the players standing

In the first game, "A" v. "B", the Mdx.), L/Bdr. Evens (5th. A.A.R.A.):
"A" men showed more initiative but Gnr. Cocke, Ptc. Berry (Mdx.); Sergt. found the dour defence of the "B" Ptc. Gildon (Scaforth, II. Details).

team a stumbling block. Lt. Douglas, C' XV:-Gar, Easterbrook (6th, A.A.);

who resumes rugby in the Colony L/Cpt. Smith G. (Seaforth H.D.), Pie.

ufter an absence of a season when he was Home taking a course, played Pte. Groves (Mdx.). L/Sgt. Coughlan Pte. Groves (Mdx.). L/Cpl. Leach

well at stand-off half for the "A" (R.A.O.C.); Gar. Clarke (5th. A.A.R.A.),

fifteens took to the field during the afternoon,

still and the ball going back and fo rih.

of the eleverest selssors movements

Lt. Lomax was the more reliable

full-back. Both were inclined to let

the ball bounce before gathering. In

the second half, Lomax was played

on the wing for the "A" XV, where

the "B" team and worried Lt. Doug-

and Berry were often in the limelight. Berry was probably the most

successful line-out worker on the

field, but at the cost of orthodoxy,

Time and again he patted the ball

back until eventually his scrum-holf

had to stand quite five yards back,

so hard was the ball being hit back.

to convert.

fence questionable.

Against hustling forwards like Rids-

The impression gained from the

game is that the Army will have a

powerful pack, stronger and speedler

and that the backs will be dangerous

when in possession, but with their de-

SECOND GAME

"D" teams was more notable for

This afternoon the Police begin

The game between the "C"

second trial at Happy Valley.

'A' XV:—Lieut. Otway (R.E.); Spr 0 Artingstall (R.E.) L/Cpl, Walte (R.E.) 0 L/Cpl. Boe (R.S.) L/Sgt. Long, (R.A.O.C.)

0 Lieut. Douglas R.S. (Capt.), Lt. Dunlo

(8th, H.R.A.) | Lieut, Hook (8th, H.R.A.) (Capt.), Bomdr. Smythe -(8th. H.R.A.);

8 M.C. (R.S.); Sergt. Purney (R.S.) L/Cp

The Teams were:

the was not given much to do.

the speed of a three-quarter.

posite scrum half were on him.

seen here for some time.

One Against

TORONTO, Sept 5 .-- Bobby Pearce of Hamilton, professional sculling Lt. Ridsdale, a former Blackheath champion of the world, suffered the and Army player, Capt. Duke and Lt. first defeat of his professional career Pinkerton were outstanding in the here in an exhibition half-mile "A" pack. Ridsdale made good use handleap race with the Hamilton of his height and weight in the line- Leander senior eight, Canadian outs. Pinkerton is reputed to have amateur champions, along the Canadian National Exhibition water-

Lt. Hook made many openings for front. Pearce was given a 23-second has not a little. The boll was gener- handleap and finished 20 seconds beally late in reaching him, this leav- hind the Leanders. The eight-cored ing him little time to get in motion crew was timed in 2.50. Pearce, before the wing-forwards and op- hard-pressed for the first time in recent years, was in front until 200 Lt. Hewitt of the "B" team was yards from the finish. The Leander the more successful hooker. In the boat passed him at this point and loose and in the line-outs Boustead pulled steadily away from the finish.

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Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON than their flery eight of last season, on Thursday, 12th October, 1939. By Order.

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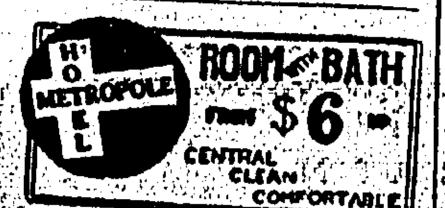
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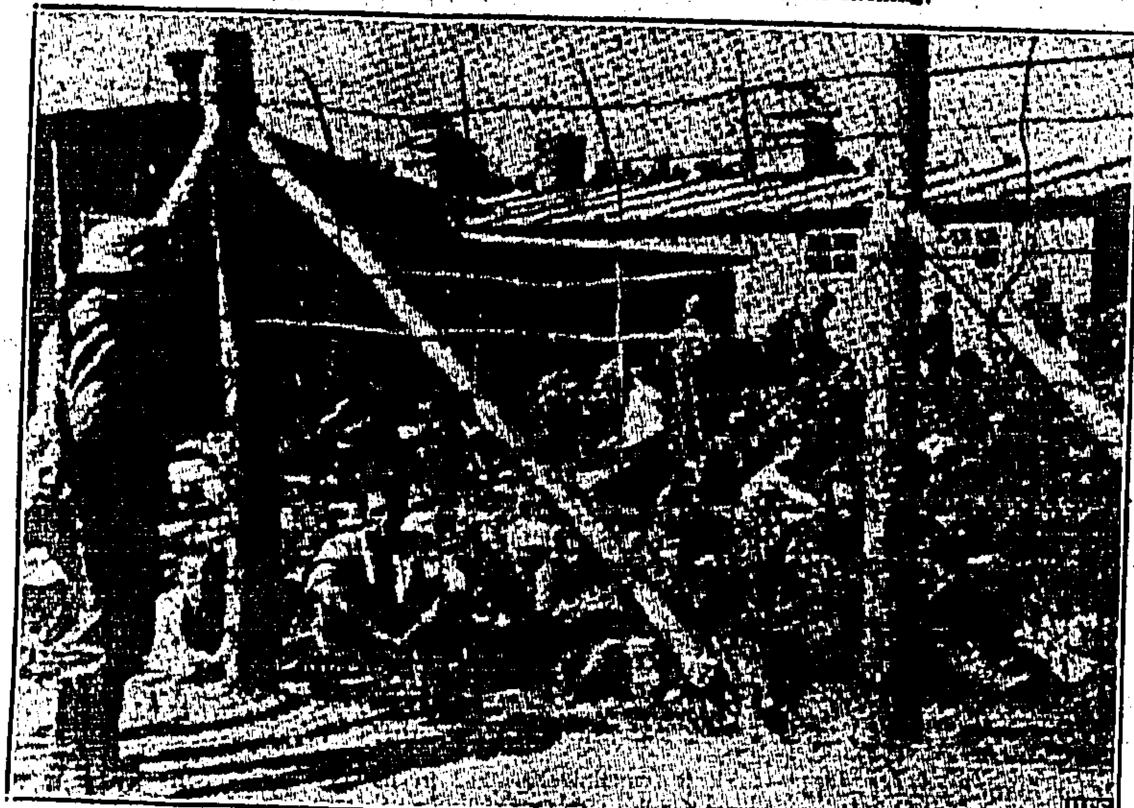
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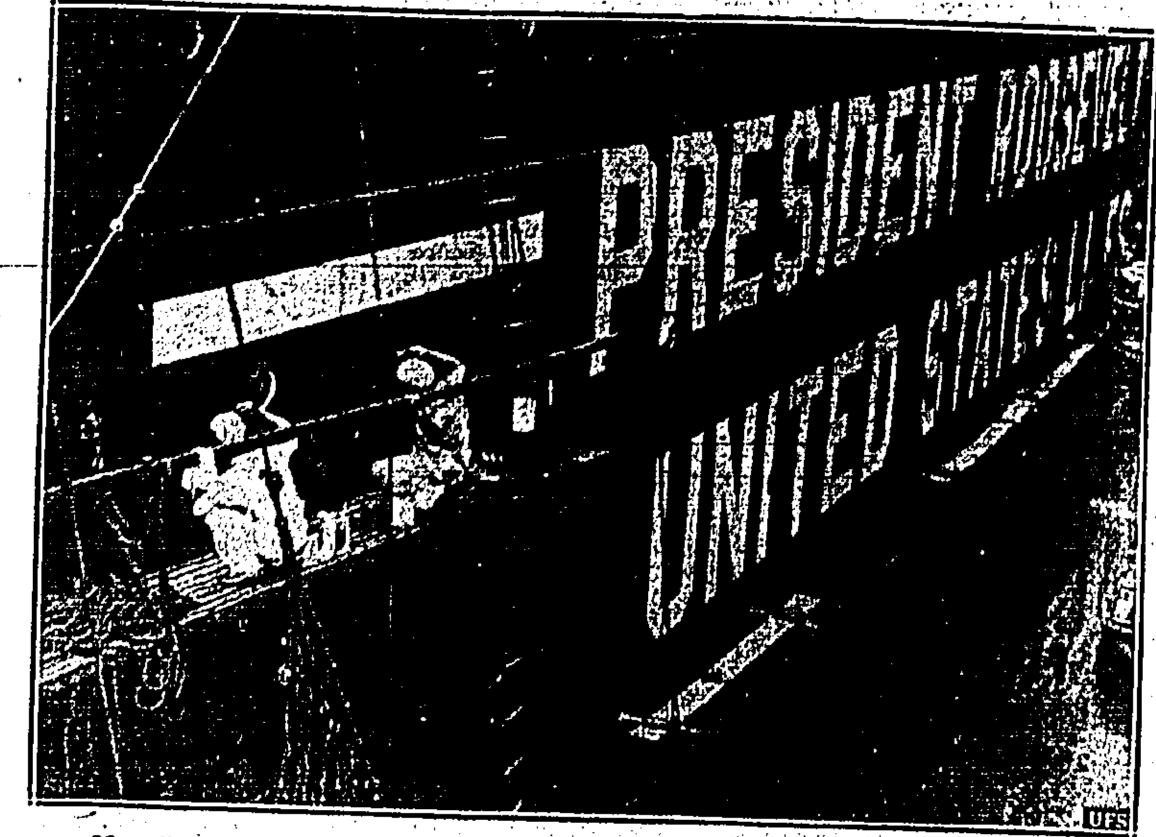


Remains of bridge over Brahf river, near Bromberg, Poland, as advancing Germans found it.

It was believed destroyed by rogesting Poles or Nazi shelling.



Polish prisoners of war, captured early in 'he invasion of Poland by Germany, are held in a temporary military prison behind barbed wire. The scene is "Somewhere in Poland," but German censor would not say where. Thousands of Poles have been taken.



More than 50 painters were put on the job in New York to paint American flags on the sides of United States Lines ships and on tarpsuline to be laid on the decks. This follows instructions by Maritime Commission not to have blackouts and to show American flags at all times, including flags under spot-lights flying from masts at night,



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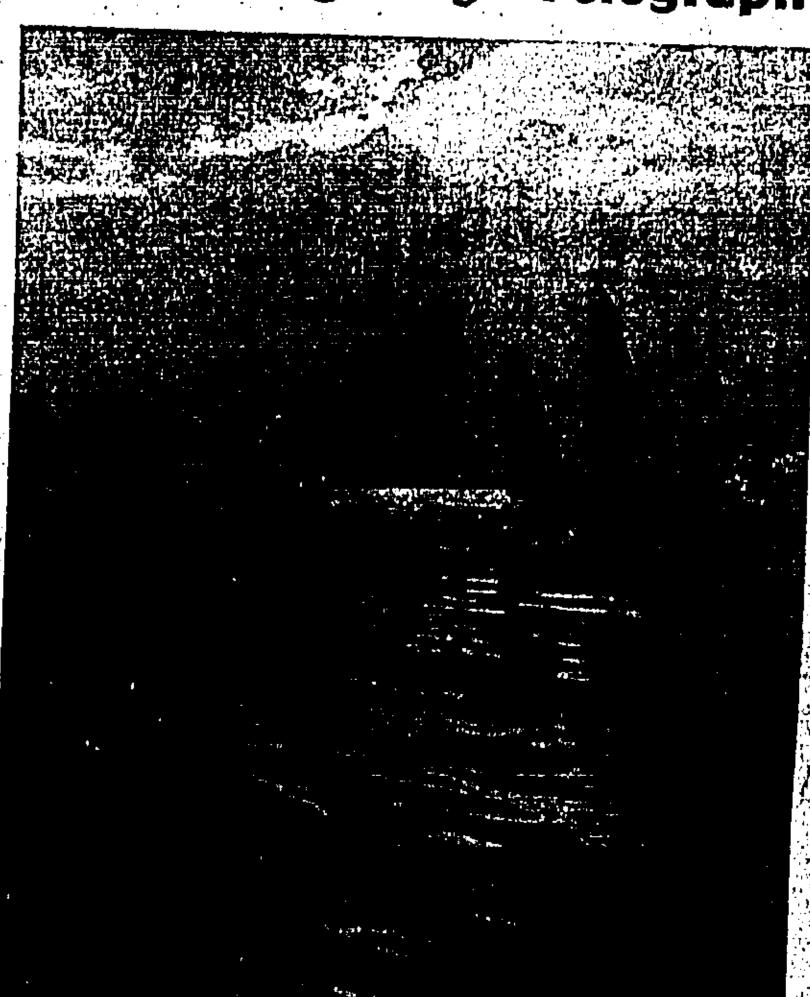
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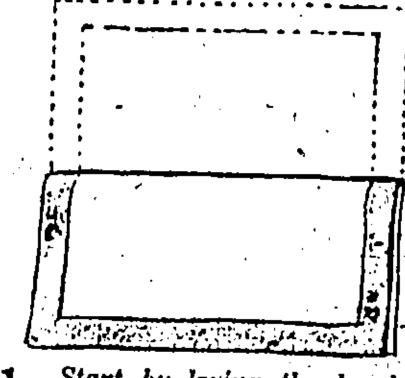
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Heat marks, too, on polished surfaces are quickly removed if rubbed with a little salt mixed with olive oil. Lacquered trays and boxes can also be restored and polished by rubbing them with olive oil.

All kinds of brassware, ornamental and even plain brass taps, will keep clean and in good condition much longer if, after polishing in the usual way, a little olive oil is applied.

An excellent brass polish is made by mixing well together two 'parts each of olive oil, turpentine, and methylated spirits, and one part of vinegar. Bottled and well shaken before using, it makes brass beauti-

before using, it makes brass beauti-

Silver articles rubbed with olive oil before they are stored away will not tarnish. Curtain rings, too, will slip much more, easily along brass rods if the rods are rubbed over with olive oil. Iron and steel are prevented from rusting if olive oil is well rubbed into them.

Shabby dark-coloured hats can also be much improved if a little olive oll is well brushed in with a stiff, clean brush. New shoes are sometimes stiff and unyielding. A little olive oil rubbed in with a soft cloth will make them more flexible. Let the shoes stand for a few days before wearing them. Rubbed well

before wearing them. Rubbed well into patent leather shoes or other patent leather articles, olive oil will! keep them in good, pliable condition. Olive oil and methylated spirits

are excellent for tired, sore feet. Bathe the feet in hot water to which

two tablespoonfuls of ordinary salt have been added. Thoroughly dry the feet and rub the oil and spirit

Equal parts of olive and castor oil

make an excellent tonic for hair

which shows signs of duliness and

dryness. Warm the oil, part the

Olive oil, too, is particularly good

for dry, schaltive skins, and may be

applied with benefit to a bruise

Helen Edward

caused by a blow or a knock

hair, and rub the oil well into the

partings.

fully bright.

For Hate and Shoce

lnto hood

TTERE'S a useful hint that learned on a Swiss Start by laying the hand-holiday this summer. kerchief out flat on the Everywhere I went girls

Then fold it in half, wore the brighest coloured no time to drawing the top towards you, as little bonnets, or hoods, on spare for brush their heads. Sometimes they and comb. were patterned in all the Na- you want to tional costumes of the different secure it per-Cantons, sometimes covered manently as a with the names of the principal hood a tiny towns in different colours, or printed with a map giving the trades or crafts for which each district is specially noted.

Fold the top half again, Or they were all-over patternhorizontally, and turn it ed with the lovely flowers—
back, as you see here. Then, gentians, edelweiss, orchids and
holding the two top corners, lift so on—that Switzerland is
the handkerchief up and reverse famous for, and edged with it, so that the triple-folded upper bright blue or red border. part lies next to the table and

part lies next to the table and the smooth unfolded half faces pour from the table.

DETERMINED to have one I searched the shop windows but no bonnet could I find! I saw all the designs and colours in large handkerchiefs, in silk, wool and cotton. Handkerchiefs were everywhere, but no bonnets? But finally I ventured in and enquired if perhaps the bonnets could be made to order.

As a wash for tired eyes and sore Applied gently with pledgets of cotton wool, it is soothing and strengthening.

Lace mats, window easements, maids' lawn caps and aprons are dived biscuit shades if dipped in tea, the shades varying according to the strength of the tea. White wood articles, too, look nice if lightly nets could be made to order. Now fold over each top

"Ah, you would like a bonStrong tea can be used for mixing corner diagonally to the net," said the smiling assistant, atre of the lower edge, making iangles as shown.

"I will show you," and in a jiffy she had folded up a hanky into the cutest hood. And it's so easy that you can do it, too, in a jiffy. Look at the diagrams that Winnington has drawn for centre of the lower edge, making that Winnington has drawn for Coffee is not only a pleasant beverage, it is handy as a flavouring

ready to wear. The point of

SHORT CUTS

and its ends are then knotted cooking veal will keep it white and improve the flavour. Parsley, pens and mushrooms also go well with

> Stale bread may be freshened as follows: Wrap loaf in wet remove cloth and put bread in slow oven for fifteen to thirty

OLIVE oil has many and varied uses in the home. Along with salt it is excellent for cleaning polished furniture. A sufficiency of salt should be thoroughly dried near the fire, crushed fine, and put into a double thickness of linen rag. Tie into a tight bundle. To give ples and biscuits a rich brown gloss, brush lightly with sweet milk before baking. this Swiss bonnet and see how becoming and cosy it is.

It would be excellent to slip on quickly if called out by the sirens late at night—and would hide untidy hair when there's

gold safety pin on the inside of each little tie end does it. -

Uses For Tea And Coffee

articles, too, look nice if lightly

Roll up the lower edge this Swiss bonnet and see how twice—and the hood's becoming and cosy it is.

Any large handkerchief will natural state. The addition of just enough coffee to flavour it will often make it quite acceptable.

The addition of a gill of strong black coffee to three gills of milk within making funket will import a

when making junket will impart a pleasant flavour and make an agreeable change. It is acceptable, too, when plain junket is disliked. Coffee grounds, too, can be useful.
Dried and sprinkled on hot cinders
and placed on an enamelled plate,
they will clear a room of stale ******************************* tobacco smoke.

Shaken in a cloudy decenter, they quickly—remove—stains. They can also be used to stuff a pin-cushion.

If hot water is poured over coffee grounds, strained off and rubbed on the shiny parts of skirts, coats, &c., It will remove the glaze and also t will remove the glaze and also

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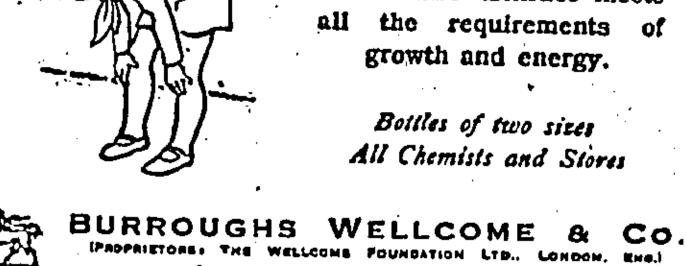
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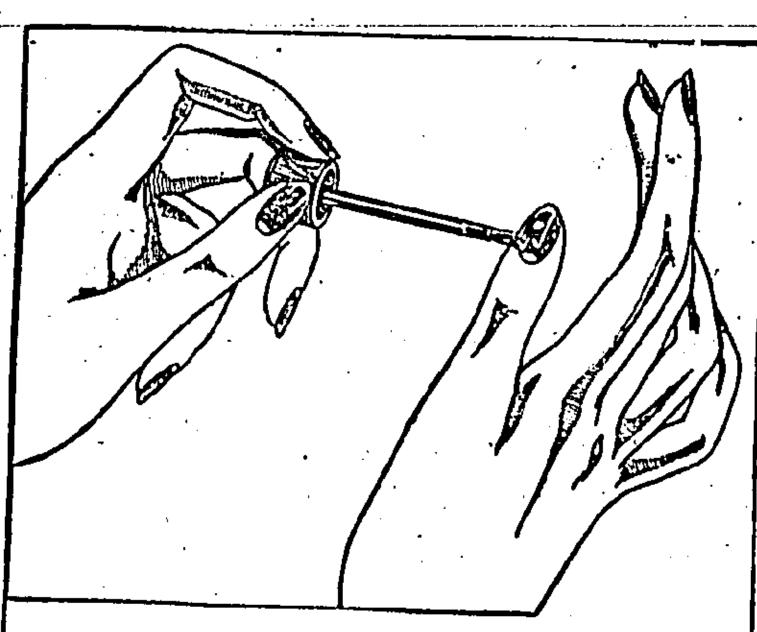
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AIR FORCE **ACTIVITY**

"We Repulsed Several Enemy Raids"

PARIS, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—A communique states: "There has been very great activity on the part of enemy reconnaissance units between Moselle and the

Saar. "In this region, we repulsed several raids, some of which involved fairly important effects."

Hedge-Hop Along Border

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).-Two pulrs of British planes made reconnaissance flights along the whole German line bordering Luxembourg, Belgium and Holland.

A British observer with the Royal Air Force says they went to investigate reports of German movements—the evacuation of important cities, big troop movements and concentrations near Aix-la-Chapelle, and fortifications on the Luxemburg

frontier. One pair of planes came back with some excellent and useful photographs.

The other pair, besides encountering bad weather, met with intensive anti-aircraft fire and flew over the North Sen and landed In England.

Nazi Claims SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Command communique says that Ger- craft. man planes made a surprise attack on/ British naval units yesterday off the

west coast of Norway. The communique said, "Our attackers achieved six particularly statements that the mere presence heavy hits on British cruisers on of aircraft is sufficient to make a gave evidence of German successes." merged, and that the mere presence Two German bombers were dam- of air escort often prevents a subaged and forced to make landings in marine commander from attacking a lights encountered, so we can only Sir Kingsley announced the rapid Denmark.

Belgium Is Rich

fence gave a reassuring report on ing had been recorded. Vital milit- ness." armaments to the Senatorial Com- ary information had been gained and mittee on national defence to-day. The supply of artillery ammuni- with the country. tion was satisfactory, he said, and so was the output of the munitions fac-

Holland To Buy A.A. Batteries

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).-The ."Long reconnaissace flights Netherlands are starting funds to 1,000 miles or so have been carried had been expanded on a vast scale to towns in which they live.

section of the photographs entered in the "Hongkong Telegraph" summer competition which are now on exhibition in the "South China Morning Post" building. The exhibition will remain open until Friday

In Germany," Sir Kingsley added.

must be very heavy sleepers.

Recruiting Success

Ready To Strike Hard

Kingsley said, "Neither the French

contribution to winning the war. We

have built up aircraft production on broad foundations. At the outbreak

of war, our rate of production re-

presented an achievement un-

precedented in this country in time

of peace. Now our factories are every

day increasing their labour force.

"Now factories are also nearly

completed and fresh sub-contractors

are being enlisted daily, In due

course this will mean the rate of

production will be more than twice

"The Cabinet has made a fresh

the considerable figure we have now

recently made great strides and much

mutual advantage has been obtained

Dominion Co-operation.

Sir Kingsley said, "Nothing has given

experience and ideas.

Referring to recruitment

ly exaggerated."

this mythical raid."

SUPREMACY OF ROYAL AIR FORCE **ESTABLISHED**

evening.

(Continued from Page 1.)

approach of enemy craft and the presence of submarines from ranges BERLIN, Oct. 10 (UP).—A High far beyond the vision of surface

"The value of the work performed must not be gauged by attacks alone. We have confirmed from prisoners'

Almost Daily Clashes

the coastal command are successfully drons. Everywhere they have been theatre of operation, or the British

craft taking off from an aerodrome India and the Far East: in France covered the whole length of Germany from the said aerodrome to the North Sea. They flew on to Heligoland all without serious opposition and then made a safe land- men were accepted for service as ing home in England.

purchase anti-aircraft butteries for out at night under weather condi-produce a further large number of tions of great difficulty.

Traitors Executed Leaflet "Bombings" "The distribution of messages to the German people over large areas In Germany of enemy territory, which had been SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" combined with successful reconnais-

BERLIN, Oct. 10 (UP).—It has enter the Russo-German pact," he sance, had been of considerable value! in giving information to the people been officially announced that three "A number of these messages, people were executed to-day for high were recently found in possession treason and espionage on behalf of a of the German prisoners, notwith- foreign power.

standing the pains and penalties threatened against persons who picked up such communications." Dominions and India, but of the Sir Kingsley referred to the Ger- Colonies as well. To-day the whole man efficial bulletin which stated strength of the Empire is being that Berlin citizens slept quietly marshalled and there is no doubt which explosions and smoke clouds submarine submerge and remain sub- through the British flight over Ber- that the great Dominion effort of 25

return, spoke of firing and search- the present conflict." conjecture that the people of Berlin expansion of training school facilities in Canada, Australia and New "For sometime now, the R.A.F. Zealand, and said that the young men "Almost daily there have been have been established in France trained would join either the Air clashes with the enemy, and units of alongside the gallant French squa- Force Squadrons in one Dominion

BRUSSELS, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—
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War efforts."

War efforts."

Again referring to the reconnaissance over Germany, Sir Kingsley
he Belgian Minister of National De
Wood said hundreds of hours of the squadrons to result in a very great and rapid inSpeaking at the Chinese army expressing the hope for an early victorious ending to the war.

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Speaking at the Chinese trade-The Belgian Minister of National De- Wood said hundreds of hours of fly- proceeded with the greatest smooth- schools

Augmenting his reference to the done by the other commands includ- already on the way to Canada to meet their present mood, there could be mapping of the Siegfried Line, Sir ing the Overseas Commands in the Kingsley said, "A few days ago, air- Mediterranean, Middle East, Iraq, train and New Zealand. These and no hope for peace. Canadian authorities all further steps throughout the world were asking and to be taken for the rapid execution of themselves whether a just and durthe undertaking. equipment, Sir Kingsley said during l

S. African Air Force Expansion the first fortnight of the war 10,000 | "For various reasons the Governpilots, crews and maintenance ment of South Africa does not conof personnel. Training and organisation sider this scheme of air training ap- ern people will appreciate more clearplicable to the circumstances of the ly the identical difficulty which con-Union, and they consider that their fronts China, and the Western depllots, observers and air-gunners re- air force personnel should receive mocracles alike. Peace must be their full training at home.

made in German reports as to the that the Union authorities intend to human dignity, and the principle of numbers of our aircraft shot down. make their training as complete as live and let live. Of course we must have our ensualt- pussible, and expand their air forces Some German claims have been to the fullest extent of their necurate, but others have been gross- resources."

After remarking that the Dominions had already made individual contributtons of a gallant and striking Referring to the "mysterious character, Sir Kingsley said the affair at Friedrichshaven." Sir arrangements referred to were a notable lilustration of the manner in nor ourselves were responsible for which members of the Commonwealth could bring to bear the full weight and might of their individual re-Referring to aircraft strengths, Sir Kingsley said, "The R.A.F. is ready to strike and strike hard and at any time to make its full and effective sources to secure the achievement of their temmon purpose and the success of their common cause.

"I am sure the House would like to join with the Government in paying tribute to the "vision" and imagination of Dominion statesment who have so promptly recognised hor significance of this great conception. We are most grateful to the Dominion High Commissioners in London for their helpful co-operation." Tribute To Airmen

In conclusion, Sir Kingsley recalled the late King George V's tribute to the Empire's contribution in the air to victory and said: "We chall have examination of the whole position our dangers, our ordeals and our and authority has been given and when the most test doubt that and authority has been given and is being put into immediate effect to airmen of to-day—from the Mother-less against the possible effects of ties against the possible effects of record the same magnificent achievements, self-sacrifice and devotion to

operation with France in many of Replying to a question by Mr. our productive plans. Military avin- Hugh Dalton, suggesting that the tion and production in France have time is not far distant when Britain would have recovered her air supremacy over Germany which she by a full and free interchange of had in 1918, Sir Kingaley said; steps I have indicated to-day will satisty him that we are taking every

Referring to Dominion co-operation, step in this connection." Replying to Sir Archibald Sinclair, us greater encouragement since the Sir Kingsley said he understood on war began than the keen desire of all innouncement was being mide toparts of the Empire to play an effec- day that officers and men who displayed such skill at: Kiel had been "I am thinking not only of the rewarded by the King."

OPPORTUNISM

Chinese Minister Sees Trouble Ahead

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 10 (UP).—In an address to the Chinese Campaign Committee at a Double Tenth luncheon, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador to London, predicted trouble ahead for the Western Powers interested in the Far East.

"It does not require the gift of prophecy to predict that Japan will certainly exploit the European situation," he said.

"European preoccupation will be Japan's opportunity for further depredations in East Asia and the Western Pacific, against the Western Powers as much as against China."

Scotching rumours of mediation in the Sino-Japanese war, Mr. Quo, sald, "As long as the Japanese war lords tremain in the saddle and in their present mood, there can be no reasonable basis for negotiations and no hope for peace." Sir Stafford Cripps discussed the possibility of an Anglo-Japanese

"At present there is a most real and practical danger for this country to turn to an alliance with Japan to

He emphasised the necessity waking British public opinion to the conscious need of supporting China. Two Minutes Silence

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).-The Chinese Double Tenth Anniversary luncheon by the China Campaign Committee, at which 150 attended, was celebrated in London with Lord Davies presiding.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi spoke, followed by Lady Snowden, Miss Margery Fry and Sir Stafford Cripps. Chinese residents in London con-

gregated in force at a tea party at the Embassy in the afternoon. A two minutes silence was observed for the civil and military Chinese who had been killed in the war with Japan, and a message was sent to the [

Sir Kingsley said that on some The mission from England headed chi, Chinese Ambassador to London, units had familiarised themselves other occasion, he would tell the with the country.

Sir Kingsiey said that on some by Lord Riverdale, who is alded by a lords remained in the saddle and in the saddle and in the country.

> able peace in Europe was possible. "I think," said the Ambassador,

"we all know the answer." Mr. Quo Tai-chi added that Westbased upon good faith among nations, "I however, am authorised to say respect for international law and

Oslo Powers Are Worried

BRUSSELS, Oct. 10 (Reuter) .- The seven Oslo powers have, postponed indefinitely their conference to discuss neutrality and other war questions. The postponement was decided upon when some of the nations said developments might be such that direct action by countries concerned might be necessary.

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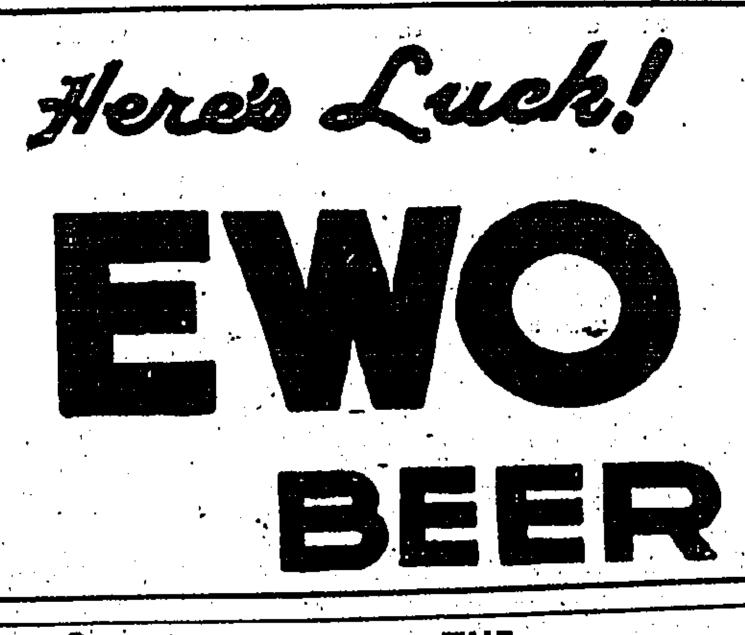
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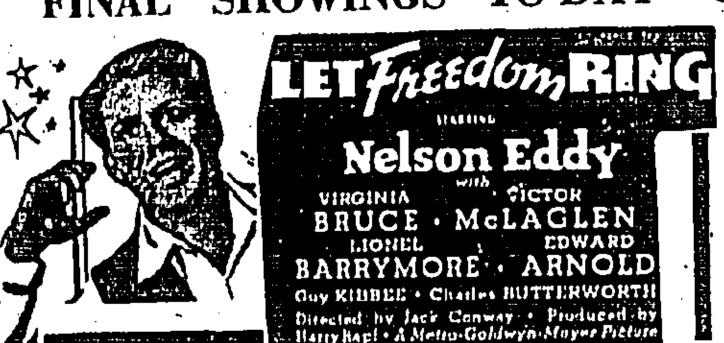
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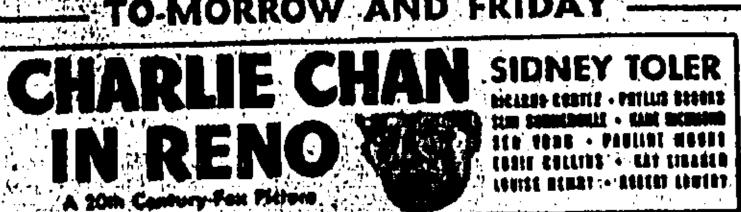
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BIG SHIP IN DANGER Typhoon Smashes

Greek Steamer AN 8,000-ton Greek steamer whose name cannot be mentioned owing to censorship restrictions, is in danger of going ashere on

an island south of Formosa. from the typhcon which earlier going Home to complete his studies. this week threatened Hongkong. is reported to be smashing up.

The crew are apparently pre- Hongkong and Whampon Dock, paring to take to their lifeboats. Shipping has been warned to maintain a look-out for survivors.

All Safe

LATER. The steamer reported herself in the centre of the typhoon at noon yesterday and stated that she was in danger of going ashore.

A S.O.S. was broadcast to nearby However, she reported a few hours Australian, New Zealand and later that she had escaped destruc- Canadian Missions.

tion and at 8 o'clock this morning reported that she was safe and that there had been no casualties. The steamer, which was formerly British and was at one time owned by the Castle Line, is now under Greek registry and is owned by Carras Bros. She is of 5,838 tons and was

built at Northumberland in 1917.

DOMINIONS CO-OPERATE

supplies mission in Canada supplies mission in Canada is making definite headway, announces its controller- such things as bunnies will be used the space available for the Exhibition, and those whose pictures are not being shown will doubtless appreciate the difficulty of securing a suitable venue. OTTAWA, Oct. 10 general.

Board is giving very warm and | Malini continues his present world keen co-operation, and "there is tour next week, when he will be no doubt that Canada is out to leaving for Manila. win the war," it is stated.

A Sydney message from Australia says that the Minister of Commerce has announced the sale of 7,500,000 bushels of last senson's wheat to

Britain. Britain will also buy 2,500,000 bushels of flour.

D.S.O. FOR R.A.F. OFFICERS

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—His Majesty the King has approved the award of the D.S.O. on Flying Officer (acting Flight Lieutenant) K. C. Dorran and Flying Officer Andrew MacPherson for distinguished and dangerous work in attacks and reconnaissance over enemy territory.

WAR RISKS UP

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter):-Cargo risks to the Straits Settlements have been increased by 30 per cent, making a total increase of 50 per cent since September.

Doctor's Son Marries

The wedding took place yesterday at St. Andrew's Church of Mr. Alfred Hugh Stanton Skinn and Miss Enid Saunders. The Rev. J. R. Higgs, Vicar of St. Andrew's officiated.

The bride who only recently arrived from Shanghai, is the daughter of the late Mr. N. T. Saunders, and Mrs. N. T. Saunders of Shanghal. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. A. J. Skinn and Mrs. Skinn, of Hong-

The steamer, which was experiencing a severe buffeting British School, Hongkong, before excellence of the entries. Takli j up n' career of chemical engineering, he recently returned to the Colony, and is now with the

R.A.F. MISSION TO CANADA

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (UP).-Sir Kingsley-Wood has revealed that a British Air Mission, headed by ships to look for her in case she Lord Riverdale, is already enroute to Canada to confer with the

Cecil Rhodes Hotel Doomed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa-(U.P.) .- Once the resort of Ceell Rhodes and Barney Barnato, the former Klimberley-Booysens Hotel, a landmark on the Rand Goldfields, is to be demolished to make room for extensions to an engineering works. The hotel was the first stop for conches out of Johannesburg in the days before the railway.

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Photo Contest Exhibition

Outstanding Quality Of The Entries

A LARGE number of people visited the Ninth Annual Amateur Photographic Exhibition at the South China Morning Post Building yesterday, and many expressed surprise and appreciation at the outstanding

Approximately one-third of the total number of entries have been relected for hanging, although probably eighty per cent of the studies received were worthy of being shown.



MAESTRO KOBZA

Who has been a judge in seven of the nine competitions.

The fact that all entries received this year_were enlargements taxed

It is interesting to recall the origin of The "Hongkong Telegraph" Photographic Competitions. In 1931, it was decided to conduct a "Bathing and Pienie Pictures Competition" during the summer months, and the innovation proved successful. The majority of over one thousand entries received, were mainly contact prints. Although all of the entries

were exhibited, some difficulty was experienced in spreading them out in order to make a show. The following year, some of the competitors sent in enlargoments, which, although purporting to illustrate picnic or bathing studies, were actually notable for their beauty as land or seascapes.

Standard Raised

It was then decided to raise the standard of the competition along the lines of competitions held in Europe and the United States. Sections devoted to special studies were inaugurated, the response being most gratifying.

Since then, the standard of work has improved year by year, with the result that the "Hongkong Telegraph" Annual Competition now ranks as the leading-Amateur-Photographic-Competition in this part of the world. For the past few years, pictures accepted in this Competition have found their way to the leading photographic centres of the world, and have been exhibited at the Royal Photographic Society's Exhibitions in London, and at exhibitions of equal merit at Amsterdam, The Hague, New York, and in various Australian

Next year will mark the Competition's decenium. It is indicative of the great interest shown, that enquiries have already been received as to whether there will be any special features to celebrate the occasion. This is, of course, a question which will receive careful consideration in due course.

In view of the interest shown, the Exhibition will remain open until Friday.

U.S. Press Is Sympathetic Allies' War Aims Appreciated

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (Reu-Chamberlain's statement that the British and French Govern- secret agency in Shanghai. ments are completely agreed on the purposes for which they entered the war, but that later

Hitler's Weak Position

The "New York Times", for instance, says that Britain and Franco have the advantage of an immensely superior cause, but in the present named being extraordinary situation there are secret service. special difficulties which handicap any effort of theirs to state their war nims in precise, unequivocal language. The "New York Herald Tribune" suys Hitler's basic position is much weaker, and he is now trying to gain a victory without bloodshed over

Britain and France. To meet a peace offensive of that U. assassinations may obtain the fluding Chihklang, Yuanling and character, the Allies do not have to rewards .-- United Press. Chingyong yesterday .- Central News. formulate aims or offer terms. They are on the defensive. These terms I must come from the other side. It is unlikely that they will come.

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KILLING PUPPETS

Chungking Agency To Japanese Observance Reward Assassins

Shanghai, Oct. 10.

200 yuan are placed on the heads of batches of Japanese bombers of nine ter).—To-day's American newspapers discuss Mr. Neville Statistics Bureau," which is believed the Double Tenth national in-24 "traitors", headed by Wang Chingto be the new name of a Chungking dependence day.

contained in identical letters sent to panese planes visited the capital. all Chinese newspapers. Sums of offered for killing Kao Chung-wu, plies salt to four provinces in free Chu Ming-yl, Mei Shih-ping, Tao China. Shih-sen or Ting Mu-chung, the last

Only 2,000 yuan is offered for the United Press. wife of Wang Ching-wei, who was formerly Chen Pl-chung, and a former member of the Central Execu-

tive Committee of the Kuomintang. - The circulars, however, fail to dis-

EXTENSIVE RAIDS

Of National Day Chungking, Oct. 10. It is reported that altogether nine

The prices for assassinations are two hours from 10 a.m., but no Ja-

it might be considered whether.

10,000 yuan are offered for the heads of planes bombed Kweiyang and their aims should be stated more of Wang Ching-wel and Chow Fu-Tsellutsing, 40 miles south-east of planes. The Chengian of Publicity Minister in Chengian Tsellutsing is an import-Earlier reports show that batches Chungking. Sums of 5,000 yuan are ant salt producing centre which sup-

> One batch bombed Chengtu in the named being Director of Wang's morning but no details are avaliable. It is understood that Marshal Chiang Kal-shek was there at the time.-

> > HUNAN AIR RAID

Changtoh, Oct. 10. Mass nir ralds were again staged close where the people carrying out by Japanese planes in Hunan in-

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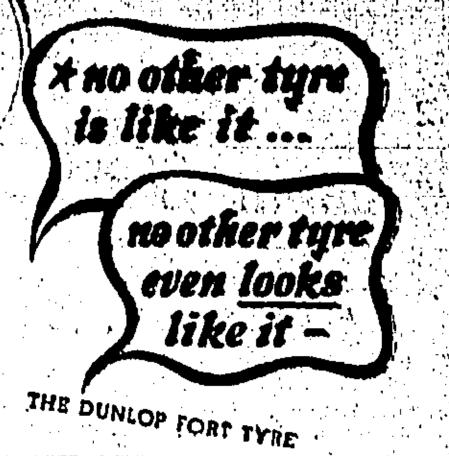
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POPE'S SCHEME **OPPOSED**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 10 (UP).--Plans drawn up by His Holiness the Pope for the creation of an anti-Atheist bloc in Europe are believed to have suffered a setback.

Both London and Paris are reported to have indicated that they are unwilling to participate in any such. bloc at the present time.

It is believed that their unwillingness to join the plan is due to the fact that any such action would force the Soviet closer to Gar-

Britain and France are belloved to have indicated to the Vatican that they are favourably disposed towards closer relations with Spain.

\$1,000 FINE FOR STORE

Wing On Company And Food Control

THE WING ON CO., LTD., prominent department stores of Connaught Road Central, were fined \$1,000 by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning for a breach of the food price control regula-

This was the second summons of its kind to be dealt with by the Court.

The defendant company were charged with having sold, on September 15, to V. C. Branson, a 5-1b. tin of Klim whole milk at \$11.50, this being more than 10 per cent. above the retail price prevailing on August 31. Mr. D. McCallum, for the defence, said his clients were very reluctantly on his advice, pleading guilty. Solicitor, prosecuted. Mr. H. R. Butters, then Acting Food Controller,

was in Court milk was sold to Mrs. Branson for \$11.50. The price at which the pro-However, he fully recognized that if 652,734. the company had sold at those figures, they would have sold at a loss. This budgeted for. was due to the wholesale price being

Bigger Profit Margin

the wholesale price of which per tin total—\$40,475,248—will be \$3,—Health Centres and a Girls' Reformations and the product at \$10.56 and 789,393 more than the total As before, all new works connected made the same margin of profit. If revenue in 1938, the Company had sold at that figure, he would not have advised for a was 17.4 per cent more than the proprosecution to be taken. The margin portionate amount of the estimate. of profit was previously two per cent. but they had increased it. There was no reason for the food

PLEASE Turn To Page 2,

ADDITIONAL TAXATION OF APPROXIMATE-LY \$4,500,000 WILL HAVE TO BE RAISED BY GOVERNMENT TO MEET INCREASED EXPENDITURE IN THE 1940-41 BUDGET, WHICH WILL BE INTRODUCED IN LEGIS-LATIVE COUNCIL TO-MORROW.

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Expenditure will reach the record figure of \$50,118,178. Government is budgeting for a deficit of only \$326,708.

for the current year.

the fact that the financial year of the Colony will, after the current year, end on March 31 instead of December 31, as hitherto.

In order to bring this change into effect, the 1940-41 estimates are based on a period of 15 months, i.e., from January 1, 1940 to March 31, 1941. By comparison with the 1939 estimates, therefore, most sub-heads show a 25 per cent. increase.

Even after allowing for the extra three months covered by the estimates, the total estimated Germany is envisaged as making a supreme offort expenditure for 1940-41 is higher than any on record, but if the estimates of revenue—also a record—are realised, the surplus of assets will remain at March 31, 1941 substantially above the figure of \$10,000,000 which has been regarded as a A proper reserve.

The estimates of expenditure were prepared before the outbreak of war between Britain and Germany, and It is emphasised that no account is taken of extra expenses which the Colony may be forced to undertake on this

1939 ESTIMATES

H.K. WILL HAVE SURPLUS

Boom In Revenue Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Exceeds Higher Costs

THE HONGKONG Govern- me. ment anticipates ending the 1939 Mr. Abbott said the tin of Klim Financial Year on December 31 with a surplus of \$65,291, desduct could have been sold in accord- pite the fact that expenditure, ance with the food order would be will probably exceed the original \$10.15 or \$10.18. The company was estimate of \$37,757,223 by \$2-

A substantial deficit was

such an extent that it is anti- House. cipated that it will, on Deceming of certain other new buildings. Mr. Abbott said he was satisfied the ber 31, exceed the estimate of including the Infectious Diseases tin in question was from new stock, \$36,097,325 by \$4,877,923. This Hospital, a new Queen's College,

Actual revenue up to August 31 Ing charged to loan account.

Boom in Income The boom in revenue is stated to be price control order to be misunder- principally due to the continued PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

HITLER MAY COMMAND OF ARMIES

PARIS, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—Herr Hitler may arrive at the other increased receipts, but no vious broken promises.

The Front this week to assume supreme command of the arming allowance is made for possible in "If we really want peace that will Western Front this week to assume supreme command of the armies, according to rumours from neutral sources.

The reports state that Field-Marshal Goering would after | which it may be necessary to impose | tions for the rights and interests of wards be charged with the active command on Hitler's behalf, and if conditions worsen. would rank above General von Brauchitsch,

It is said that Hitler's own plan for a lightning war could duties and 18.72 per cent. from then be adopted instead of the General Staff's plan, which has been ready for years and has been kept up to date as the French and German fortification systems progressed.

The fifty million dollar budget is the highest in the Colony's history and represents an increase of \$10,000,000 over estimated expenditure

The large increase, however, is mostly attributable to

The major increases over the 1939 estimates after allowing for more than 25 per cent increase in view of the 15 months

period are as follows: Charitable Services, \$224,749, due to increased grants to the Tung Wah hospituls and for relief of refugees. H.K.V.D.C., \$107.303, due to increased members and equipment, Air Raid Precautions, \$689,048, due to completion of equipment program-

Medical Department, \$490,375. Increased staff and more patients. Police Force, \$318,303. Increased staff. Public Works Extraordinary, \$1,-

New Queen's College

during 1940-41 cost the Colony \$3,-178,550, despite the fact that it has been decided to suspend completely But revenue has boomed to all work on the new Government

As before, all new works connected with the Water Undertakings are be-

The revenue for 1940-41, which ls put at \$49,861,470, has been estimated generally on the assumption that the coonomic activities of the Colony will be maintained at not far short of the present level.

Over-Optimistic

Account has been taken in the draft Unfortunately we have heard all estimates of increased yields due to this before, added M. Daladier, who higher assessment and of certain proceeded to recount Hitler's precreases of taxation on the lines laid restore confidence, we must fight

Twenty-five per cent. of the Colony's total revenue will come from assessed taxes. It is estimated that the revenue we have sure guarantees of security

FOUR-POINT PEACE DEMANDS THE ALLIES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (UP).—In view of statements already made in London and Paris, competent observers in Washington believe that the Allies will require the following guarantees as minimum requisites to peace:

1.—Wholesale revision of the Totalitarian system of Government in the Reich;

2.—Relegation and disappearance from the political scene of Herr Hitler and all other current Nazi leaders;

3.—Restoration of Czecho-Slovakia and Poland; 4.—Drastic disarmament, probably under international scrutiny.

Few people, however, believe that Germany would offer these guarantees.

to regain her position as one of the world's greatest Powers, and it is believed that she will certainly not accept any Allied terms without a further struggle.

prolonged war is generally anticipated.

DALADIER'S REJECTION Hitler Flayed In

Radio Broadcast

PARIS, Oct. 10 (Reuter).— France and Britain are solidly united and determined to continue till victory.

French Premier, who broadcast this evening.

sea. History showed those who render Europe invulnerable held the sea were always vic- further aggression or insecurity torious.

"But England does not stop at tactically left the door open giving us support of her fleet nor negotiations, he has, in effect, comdaily more and more airman. She is pletely rejected Hitler's peace feelers. Public Works Extraordinary will, rapidly sending her splendld youth and robust material as well.

> "In certain French districts when the German wireless was pursuing a vain campaign to separate France and Britain and was alleging that Britain wished to wage a war with the blood of Frenchmen, the voice of the announcer was drowned by the uninterrupted rumble of convoys of British soldiers and guns towards our frontiers.

attempts of enemy propaganda. No Spirit Of Conquest

"Events have destroyed many other;

"Neither France nor Britain enlered the war in a spirit of conquest. They are obliged to fight because German domination is being forced

Hitler's speech means, 'I have con-This may prove to be over- quered Poland. I am satisfied. Let break of war.

down by the Taxation Committee, against force and for honest negotiatall nations," he said.

> Won't Lay Down Arms "We shan't lay down arms until

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

It is believed that the only thing that can shorten the war firm stand adopted by Britain and France, together with the enormous advantages gained by Soviet Russia, will prove as great a menace, or even greater, than those which Germany alleges she faces

present. Responsibility For War

on Hitler's shoulders, as a result of Soviet garrisons, M. Daladier's dramatic broadcast. This is the keynote of the This is the consensus of opinion in speech by M. Daladier, the responsibile quarters in Washington. The responsibility for continuing the war has, it is believed here, been Latvian pact, providing for naval switched back to Germany by M. | bases at Riga, has been ratified. M. Daladier said Britain and Daladier's demands that Hitler must Troops, Battleships Concentrated France were mistresses of the afford guarantees of a type which Britain and France can feel that wil Although the French Premier has

SWEDISH SHIP

TORPEDOED COPENHAGEN, (UP).—A-report from Stock- Viborg, Tammeriors and Aabo, as olm says that the Swedish steamer Vistula, enroute from view of the gravity of the situation," Gotenborg to Hull with a cargo according to a telegram from Helof pig iron, was torpedoed north-singfors. east of the Shetland Islands.

Nine members of the crew took to the lifeboats and were saved. Nine Others are missing,

Protest To Germany BRUSSELS, Oct. 10 (UP)-It lo nuthoritatively reported from Oslo that the Scandinavian Powers have collectively protested to Berlin against the torpedocing of neutral vessels and the general interference with navigation,

TO CANADA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Canadian Missions.

STAGGERING TOTAL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Oct. 11. (Domei).—For the first time in its history, Japan's domestic and foreign foans will shortly reach the 20,000,000,000 level,

This is approximately the double total of the Japanese internal and external debt at March 31, 1937, and is almost entirely attributable to the Sino-Ispanese War.

At the end of September, Japan's national debts totalled 19,953,875,000 yen. Of this huge total only 1,268,888,000 comprises foreign loans, as compared with 1,316,955,000 in 1937.

More than half the present total is owing to Great Britain, who is Japan's creditor to the extent of 772,786,000 yen. Japan owes the United States 335,116,000 yen and France 16,984,000 yen.

The Japanese yen, which is pegged to sterling, is worth approximately 1s. 2d.

FINLAND'S **PRECAUTIONS**

Populace Of Cities **Evacuate To Safety**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINGFORS, Oct. 10, (UP),—The Finnish Government Berlin about the torpedoing of has appealed to the populace to neutral shipping. voluntarily evacuate Helsing-

fors, the capital, and Viberg. Women and children are urged to leave before Thursday.

Evacuation will become obliis that Germany will realise that gatory if the situation becomes more critical.

---For-the-first-time in-Finland's history, Finnish cities were blacked

out to-night. These dramatic events coincide with the departure for Moscow of a Finnish delegation, summoned to the Kremlin for vital political and economic negotiations with Soviet

Russia," ~ Reports of Saylet troop concentra tions still continue, although officia The responsibility for continuing circles say that they have no know the war has now been neatly placed ledge of any addition to the normal

Russo-Latvian Pact BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

RIGA, Oct. 10. (UP) .- The Russian-MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—The Soviet Government have sent troops, ships and aircraft to the new bases

along the border of Finland. A whole armada of battleships is reported to be concentrated at the Soviet base of Kronstadt in the Gulf of Finland.

Finns Evacuating STOCKHOLM, Oct. 10 (Reuter) - now distributed among the heavily The Finnish Government have de- camouflaged aerodromes behind the cided to effect voluntary evacuation line, patiently awaiting orders to 10 of certain towns, notably Helsingfors, attack, from to-morrow.

This decision has been reached "in A report from Helsinki says that about a quarter of the inhabitants in

Helsinki are being voluntarily evacu-

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U-Boat Sinks Neutral Ship

Swedish Steamer Sent To Bottom

LONDON, Oct. 11 (Router).--Another neutral ship has been sunk by a German submarine. She is the small Swedish steamer, Vistula, 676 tons, with a crew

A U-Boat come across her in the North Sea on Sunday and gave the crew 10 minutes to leave. The men were taken on board the U-boat and then put in their two life-boots. One boat reached a northern port in Britain. The other, which contains the captain and eight members of the crew, have not yet turned up.

hunting for the missing boat in heavy Neutrals May Toll Hitler Off

A life-boat and other vessels are

BRUSSELS, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—M. Paul Spank, the Belgian Prime Minister, said to-day that a demarche might be made by neutral powers in

LATEST

BIG SEIZURE

Over a quarter of a million heroin pills were seized by the Revenue Department in a raid at 1 o'clock this

The seizure was made in a locked room on the ground floor of No. 3 Lau Li Street and included paraphernalia used in the making of pills. The revenue party had to emash in the door to enter the room, but no-one was found, inside and no arrests were made.

The raiding party was led by Mr. H. A. Taylor, Assistant-Superintendent of the Imports and Exports Department, Mr. A. W. Grimmett, Chief Preventive Officer, and Revenue Officer H. R. Darby.

No R.A.F. Bombs Dropped Yet in the Baltic States, Hundreds of

thousands of troops are reported LONDON, Oct. 11 (Reuter) .-- Men and machines of the Royal Air Force along the Western Front still await their first real action with the enemy, says "Reuter's" special representative with the R.A.F. in France. Bomber and fighter squadrons are

> British bombers have not yet dropped a single bomb along the Western Front, but lessons are being learned about the German striking

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force and unti-aircraft measures.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF COMMODITIES SEEN

FORECASTING Government control of essential commodities, an important Bill is to be introduced in Legislative Council to-morrow by the Attorney General.

The new Bill, which will re- to introduce the Bill at to-morrow's ceive its First Reading, provides Council meeting was taken at the last minute.

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When the normal Order of Business WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (UP) - would be essential for the vital published yesterday, no provision

stocks of commodities which at the Legislative Council was

Sir Kingsley-Wood has revealed that needs of the community during was made for the introduction of the n. British Air Mission, headed by war or other public emergency. Motion relative to the proposed Bill. An amended Order of Business from the K.C.R. will be almost which cannot be placed in Jeopardy Australian. New Zealand and of importers of such commodities. and of importers of such commodities. taining details of the proposed men-It is understood that the decision sure.

1st floor. .

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who | The present case though, was not has been assaulted, heglected, or what he might call a manufactured ill-treated in a manner likely to case, It was not discovered by incause linnecessary suffering or injury spection of the company's books but to health, or knowing of a parent through the complaint of a member who is seeking advice on any matter of the public. It was also in respect concerning a child, would be doing of a 5-1b, tin of Klim milk. Mr. an act of kindness by communicating Abbott sold he would like to make it at once with-

H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.

The Inspector, 15, Star St., Wanchal. The Inspector, 12, Sal Young Choi St., Kowloon. The Inspector, 52, Argyle St.

Kowloon. All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Boclety. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases

Chinese Successes

where malice is proved,

Are Reported

JAPANESE REVERSES

Considerable fighting between Chinese and Japanese troops has A "Central News" message from Changelia states that continuing their advance in north Hunan, Chinese vanguard units have pushed their way to the outskirts of Yoyang (Yochow), 88 miles north of Changshin and 140 miles down the Canton-Hankow Rallway from Hankow, which is the last important Hunan

eity still in Japanese hands. Meanwhile, an increasing number of Chinese troops have crossed the Sintslang River. Kengkow, a point of strategic value on the north bank (troller. of the river, was re-occupied by the Chinese on Monday.

casualties in an abortive attempt to theck the Chinese advance, says

"Central News." Also pushing northward by Human-Rupeh highway, Chinese units in north-eastern Hunan have crossed the provincial border and reached the outskirts of Tungcheng. an important city in routh Hopeh. From Shensi also come reports of serious engagements, especially in the vicinity of Hauchtsun, west of

Japaneze planes dropped tons explosives on Chengehen, Toning and other points on Sunday. Japanese column advancing north-westward from Chingslangtsun

is being engaged by the Chinese at Shankhwatig. 🗀 :

Roosevelt Message To U.S. Traders

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (Reuter) .--Economic_nationalism is the "most prolific breeder of warn" declared" President Roosevelt in a message to the rintional and foreign trade convention to-day.

ciples and practices were essential brought before the Court during the Vilna. for a "truly just and enduring peace last war under similar regulations settlement when the present conflict the fines imposed were only \$25. الالعاماي Is ended."

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youthful vigour and power.

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stood. It was perfectly clear, and there was no reason why the outbreak of war should automatically make these shops think themselves entitled to increase their margin of

clear that, however, strange though The Hon. General . Becretary, the coincidence might be, it was still coincidence that the present case The Inspector, 49, Pokiulam Road, was similar to that heard last week. There was no question of collusion between the parties at all.

Folt Aggrioved Replying, Mr. McCallum said his Sweden has decided on the return to clients wished him to stress that they the colours of all soldiers due to be felt aggrieved about this particular discharged next Sunday, incident. Before the prosecution was inunched and before the food control order was enforced, they had got in dominating the army, naval and air touch with the Food Controller, and bases so that she can get completeexpressed anxiety to co-operate with mastery of the Baltic. him in fixing a reasonable price for retailers. When his clients learnt of the summons against them, they went immediately to the Food Con-

From the facts of last week's ense, he continued, his Worship would gather that as far as Klim milk was war communique. concerned, there was great competition in the Colony. The wholesale been seeking the French gun emprice and retail price margin of placements which are directing fire profit was only two or three cents on the German lines, In some cases. When war threatened, the Government encouraged probeen reported on various fronts. ple to buy stocks of food of non-Many Chinese successes are claimed. perishable nature, in order to help —in an official statement, the Fin- simil estimate of \$6,212,000 from

type of food. In consequence, if would resist any military concessions. than 1038. anyone had put down their price, re-I tailers would have bought from retailers in order to supply their customers. Evidence had been given Lithuanian comment is still reserved, \$982,790 at the end of the year is that on September 0, the agents in as no official statement has yet ap- \$801,210 below the original estimate Hongkong for Kilm milk gave notice peared, but it is believed that and \$800,000, below the revenue for of an increase in price. This pro- Lithuania hopes to obtain certain 1938.

Acted In Good Faith So for as his clients were con-The Japanese suffered rome 200 cerned, they received an order from a price. They thought to themselves, own strength. and they asked the Court to necept | A Swedish correspondent here toand to serve the community by the country. making stocks available to them. They regarded their previous proat of two per cent, as something they

could discount and which they could their discount, and figured that if they took 10 per cent, of that, it would bring the price to \$11.65, but they did not do that. When they got their order from Mrs. Branson, they drew her attention to the inpresumably got in touch with the this morning. and took out the prosecution,

lieve they tried to net In the fullest Soviet proposals. good faith. Mr. McCallum submit-He added that liberal trade prin- that in the first two cases of its kind to Lithuania, including the city of

U.S. LITERATURE TO BRITAIN TO BE RESTRICTED

LONDON, Oct. 10 (UP).-The importation in bulk of American reading matter into the United Kingdom, will be severely restricted in the near future. A British Board of Trade official to-day declared that the restriction is necessary in wartime owing to the need for economising in shipping space. The measure will not affect single copies posted to

individual subscribers. The Board of Trade has invited Estimates for this purpose. four of the principal firms importing magazines and newspapers to sub- Since then the population, which is mit a short list of the publications now believed to exceed 1,500,000, has which they believe accurately reflect doubled. This is principally due to American public opinion. The firms the hostilities in China. include the International News Company, the Rolls Publishing Company, Gorringes and the Atlas Publishing Company. These firms will consult together before drawing up the required lists.

D.S.O. FOR R.A.F. **OFFICERS**

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—His The Estimates for 1040-41 include Majesty the King has approved the \$140,000 which has been set aside by award of the D.S.O. on Flying Officer Government for the Centenary (neling Flight Lieutenant) K. C. Celebrations. Dorran and Flying Officer Andrew It is anticipated that Government MacPherson for distinguished and will shortly announce the composition dangerous work in kitacks and re- of a Centenary Committee which will

connaissance over enemy territory. How They Won Awards Dorran, who is 26 years of ago, was in the raid on German warships at Kiel while MacPherson, who is only 21, was in the reconnaissance flights which led up to the rold.
The "London Gazette" says that

early in September, Dorran made a low-flying attack against an enemy cruiser in face of heavy gunfire and despite bad weather. He pressed home his low-flying evacuate 60,000 Germans,

attack with great daring. MacPherson mide'n series of re- the first thousand Germans are boardconnaissance flights and once, owing ing a German steamer to-day to re-to bad weather, had to fly close to turn to the Reich. the enemy coast-line at low altitude. successful raid on enemy forces.

FINLAND'S PRECAUTIONS

HONGKONG

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ter on Thursday.

There are no Soviet concentrations to the Colony of manufacturing and as yet, but the regular Soviet gar- other activities formerly carried on risons are possibly being reinforced in Shanghai and elsewhere in China,

Reservists Called Up

HELSINKI, Oct. 10 (Reuter) .--Finland has called up her reservists. House-holders in Helsingfors have been warned to complete all preparations for protection against air attacks by Thursday evening.

Baltic Mastery Seen STOCKHOLM, Oct. 10 (Reuter).

Scandingvian papers are almost all ngreed that Soviet Russia aims at

Seck Gun Emplacement

PARIS, Oct. 10 (Reuter),-Enemy troller and placed the whole position patrols on the Western Front have area west and east of the Saar, according to this morning's French For 72 hours the Germans have

Finland Willing To Talk WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (Reuter). Is expected over and above the origpermindle many, in order to do nish Minister in Washington to-day Assessment, bringing the total restated that his country was willing to venue from this, the Colony's chief

Lithuania's Hopes

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter). hibited selling at any profit at the sections of former Polish territory retail price fixed by the Food Con- near Vilna, in return for any concesslops she must make to Soviet Russia.

To Raly On Own Strength HELSINGFORS, Oct. 10 (Router).

Mrs. Branson for Klim milk. In -The Finnish Minister of Education between that time, they obtained a said to-day that Finland was now supply from Messrs. Getz Brothers, many times stronger than in 1020 provided in the Estimates. and the question then prose of fixing and was determined to rely on her

that, that they were acting in the day remarked on the calm and deterfullest good faith., They were an- mined expressions of patriotism, and xious to preserve their position as commented that there are enough retailers making an ordinary profit Finns and enough courage to defend

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (Reuter),-

There is no reliable information in put against bad debts and delivery. Moscow about concentrations against They took the figure of \$10.50 for Finland. Finnish circles in Moscow [profess to know nothing about it. Vilna For Lithuania?

Concentrations Unconfirmed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

bers of the Lithunnian Delegation to year than was anticipated when the crease. As a result, Mrs. Branson the Kremlin returned from Moscow Estimates were prepared last Sepauthorities who worked out the price | The Lithuanian Cabinet Council three times the actual expenditure of met last evening and continued until last year. Defendants asked the Court to be- long past midnight, discussing the

It is most reliably said that the with \$338,065 last year. The total is led that the profit earned was not Cabinet accepted these proposals \$1,201,935 above the estimated cost. excessive, and reminded the Court which include territorial concessions Expenditure on the H.K.V.D.C. will

Estonian Govt, Resigns STOCKHOLM, Oct. 10 (Reuter).-The Esthonian Government resigned on Sunday evening. A new govern-

ment has been formed. Leaving Latvian Border RIGA, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—Russlan troops including tanks and artillery

are gradually withdrawing from the Latvian border. The Latvion Government has ratified last Thursday's pact with Russia.

Hongkong Census **Set For 1941** A Census of Hongkong's popula-

tion will be taken in 1941, it was revealed to-day. Government is setting aside the sum of \$100,000 in next year's

The last census was taken in 1931

Centenary Of Hongkong

Despite the outlook in Europe and n Chinn, the Hongkong Government

make all arrangements in connection with the celebrations.

60,000 Germans To Be Evacuated

RIGA, Oct. 11 (Reuter).—Fourteen German ships have arrived at Riga. Libau and other Latvian ports to A message from Tallin says that Other ships are waiting, here for thousands of Germans who are assembled and ready to depart.

H.K. WILL HAVE SURPLUS

TELEGRAPH

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ated to-morrow, and a further quar- presence in the Colony of large numbers of persons, the majority of them There is at present nothing to self-supporting, who have taken rethere has been considerable diversion and the Colony's trade has been well maintained, in spite of the interruption of trade with near South China

The increase in population directly or indirectly affects most heads of revenue, especially liquor, tobacco and petrol duties, rutes, Post Office revenue and receipts from Royaltles payable by transport com-

Smokers Give Surplus

The biggest increase in revenue this year has been from the duty on tobacco, the total estimated revenue this year from this source being \$5,900,000, or over \$5 per head of population. This is \$1,-300,000 in excess of the anticipated

revenue. Import duty on liquor has also brought in \$250,000 dollars more than anticipated, the revised estimate of revenue from this source being \$1,-750,000. An additional \$350,000 is expected from Import Duties on Motor Spirits, the revised estimate of revenue being \$1,250,000. Duties on locally manufactured liquois are expected to total \$1,450.000 by December 31, an increase of \$200,000 lover the original estimates and of two lahks over revenue for last year.

An additional half million dollars That created a demand for this negotiate with Soviet Russia, but source of revenue, to a million more

Revenue from the K.C.R. has, however, slumped, due to the hostilities in China, and the estimated total of

Increased Costs

The repercussions in the Colony of the situation in China have caused increases in expenditure, and there have been, during 1939, additional charges, particularly for defence. Air Raid Precautions called for expenditure several times the amount

Up to September 14, supplementary votes totalling \$5,061,237 had been approved by Legislative Council, of these \$1,515,026 for A.R.P. and \$073,800 for Charltable Services. As with the 1940-41 Estimates, the anticipation that a small surplus may accrue at the end of this year is dependent upon whether any further supplementary votes are needed in connection with the war in Europe. The revised estimates were prepared before the outbreak of war with Germany, and no account has been taken of extra expenses which may be occasioned in this connection.

Cost Of Charity Charitable Services will probably KOVNO, Oct. 10, (UP).—The mem- cost the Colony \$1,241,730 more this Nember. The anticipated total is

> ARP. will it is believed, cost \$1,000,000 this year, as compared probably be \$460,000, or \$282,509 in excess of the original estimate.

DALADIER'S REJECTION

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Premier declared. Every Frenchman understood his country would be doomed to destruction if it had to face a similar trial to that which it was now undergoing in a few months' time and if they had to fight against a yet sironger act of aggression after demobilising their forces.

every six months," the French

M: Daladier declared that a few weeks ago the Communist chiefs had no words harsh enough to besmirch the Government's peaceful efforts. They announced that would land a fight against Hitler and for liberty and the fatherland. But the Bolsheviks only had to discover that their interests lay in coming to an agreement with the Nazls and to share Poland with them for these socalled new Jacobins to make an apologia for a treasonable peace. "But we Frenchmen will never think of confusing the French workors, whatever their political opinions, with men who sought to abuse and

betray them. "Oh the contrary, it is with an even stronger faith in the people that we appeal to the French brotherhood to is preparing plans for adequately weather the ordeals, to conquer celebrating the Centenary of Hong- dangers and fight for the hearths kong, which occurs on January 26, and homes of civilisation, which made us free human beings."

Extortion Alleged

Chinese Constable Faces Charge

CHARGED with having extorted one cent from Chan Sing, hawker, in Queen's Road Central, Tsou Teh-yuan, 24, Police constable D54, appeared before Mr. Forrest at Central Magistracy this morning and pleaded not

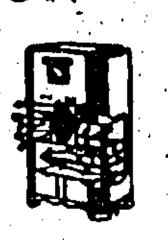
Det-Sgt. McPherson said the case would be taken summarily. Ball of \$500 was allowed and the hearing was fixed for October 30.

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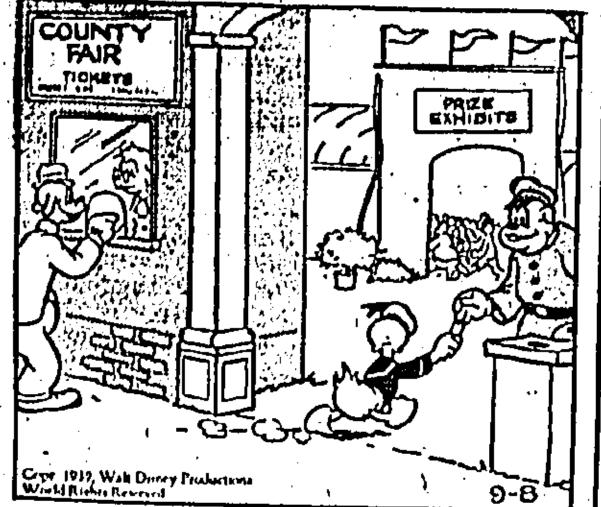
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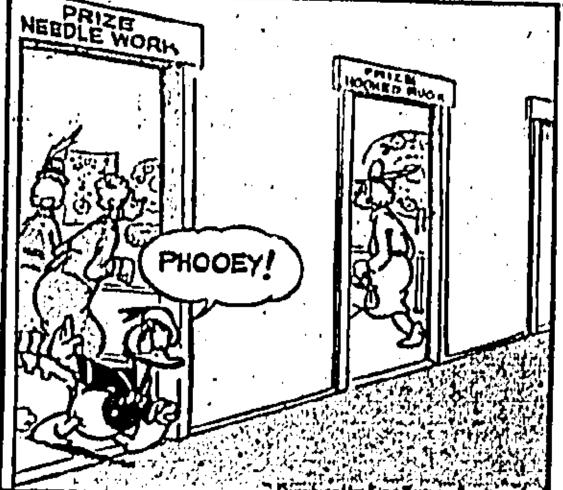
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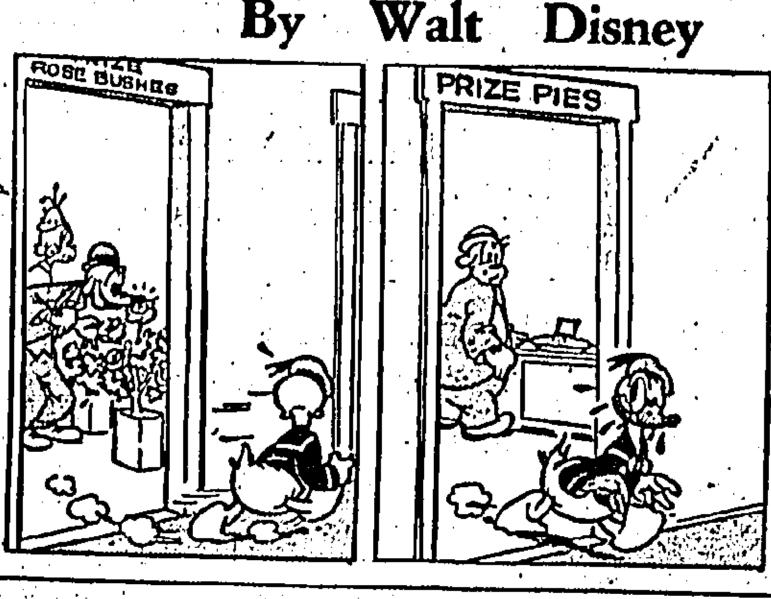
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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Oct. 11, 1889. population of the Australian capitals has just been estimated in the respective colonies. Melbourne hends the list with 419,490 inhabitants; Sydney has 357,600: Brisbane 85,800; Adelnide 116,380: Hobart 34,410: Wellington, 30,590, and Perth 9,300. (Sydney has outstripped Melbourne.

turer to Her Majesty, the Queen." The gentleman who supplies complaster to dear old Vicky will be the next candidnte for public favour.

25 YEARS AGO

Parls, Oct. 11, 1914. Paris was to-day visited by a German aeroplane which circled over the city yards to the starboard. A second and for twenty minutes between five and larger alreraft, making a similar atsix o'clock, its evolutions were tack, was probably hit by our guns. watched by eager crowds gathered in all open spaces, while muchine-guns but fell half a mile from the ship. bring down the insolent intruder.

10 YEARS AGO London Oct. 11, 1920. H. M. the King's eldest and youngest sons, the Prince of Wales and Prince George, made separate journeys by air ed by over 200 yards.
to Yorkshire to-day. The evolution of On the same afternoon, the British Prince, and it was apparent to all that bombers and engaged them for over in future no city or town would be able an hour. to hold its own without adequate Incilities for nireruft.

The premises of the new Chinese Y.M.C.A. in Kowloon were decorated connected with enemy action. She with flags yesterday on the occasion of reached port safely this morning. the official opening by H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G. On the platform there were in addltion to His Excellency and the A.D.C., the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, the Hon. but reports from neutral countries Dr. S. W. Tao, Mr. D. W. Tratman, Mr. Indicate that several machines failed K. L. Chau, President, Chinese Y.M.C.A., to return to Germany. Mr. D. Bush, Vice-President, Mr. Chan Foo and the Rev. Wong Ol-tong, who dedicated the building with a short proper in Chinese. Others present included the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, which landed in Norway and Den-

Canton, Oct. 11, Amongst the personalities of interest who have recently arrived in Canton young, in General Maurice A. Cohen, who is dosely connected with the Nationalist On Monday night the Admiralty traility bill with the object of post- various local artistes contributed to protection, apart from that afforded in Berlin, I suggest we really get Government of China at Nanking. General Cohen was for a long time personal body-guard of the late Dr. Sun, he has been very closely connected with the political movements in Canton and South China. Last year, he went to Paris and London with Mr. Wu and at the time it was thought there to Paris and London with Mr. Wu and at the time it was thought there is a section of the north-political movements in Canton and destroyers.

One of the programme.

Administration leaders interpreted the defeat of the motion as a test of strength on the embargo question, although this is disputed by Senator Borah, leader of the isolationist bloc.

Were no Gorman cosmitties.

Returning to Canton at the end of British warship. last year, General Cohen remained here The Admiralty announces that a for about three months, until in March German naval squadron was sighted this year he was called north to southwest of Norway on Sunday of-Nanking and Peking in connection with ternoon, but escaped in the darkness. the State burlal of the late Dr. Sun Ynt-sen. It is notable that General A French naval natrol successfully Cohen was the only foreigner who attacked another U-boat, says an travelled from Peking to Nanking on official report. Dr. Sun's funeral train.

Since that time, General Cohen has been closely connected with the Ministry of Finance of the Nationalist Government. He is at present on a visit to Canton on official Business. Though he would not disclose the nature of his business, it is surmised that it has to do with the re-establishment of the Central Bank notes for the Province of Kwangtung. 5 YEARS AGO

London, Oct. 11, 1034. The deaths of King Alexander of Yugo-Slavia and M. Louis Barthou, Foreign Minister of France, is a severe blow to the maintenance of peace in Europe, declared Sir John Gilmour, Home Secretary, to-day, while speaking House of Commons to-day adopted at Gravesend on the immediate pro- the third reading of the special war blems of the Continent.

Planes Versus Warships Thrilling Accounts Of N. Sea Battles

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter). -An Admiralty communique gives fuller details of the actions! in the North Sea.

The communique says that an enemy squadron, reported and shadowed by our aerial patrol on Sunday afternoon, was aware that its An enterprising Londoner advertises presence was known. It appears to that he is "Porous Plaster Manufac- have turned back and, in the night,

> On Monday morning, a British! destroyer in a heavy sea sighted enemy aircraft and prepared to fight with her A.A. guns,

For the fourth day in auccession at 5,000 feet. A bomb burst 400 Three large bombs were dropped, The first attacker came back, tried dive-bombing attack, but was

might have been hit. Two bombs were dropped but missair transport was amazing, said the cruiser squadron was attacked by

driven off by our fire. The aircraft

Returning towards her case, British destroyer developed main engine defect but this was in no way In none of these actions has any British ship been hit or damaged. There have been no British casualties. There have been no British casualties. ROOSEVELT WINS Concert For

Pilots Interned

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—The Mr. J. H. Hunt and Mr. J. L. McPher- mark after a "battle" with British —By 65 to 26 votes, the Administrawarships in the North Sea, had fought tration won the first test vote on in Spain and wore General Franco's President Roosevelt's neutrality prodecorntions.

The German High Command claimother important members of the British ed ... that two bombs had struck a

A French naval patrol successfully

Explosion Kills 10 In Cape Town

CAPETOWN, Oct. 10 (Reuter).-Ten people were killed to-day in an explosion in a dynamite factory. An efficial inquiry will be held.

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).-The



There are two women A.R.P. wardens on duty on a section at King's Cross. They are Miss Nellie Keats and Mrs. Margaret Walters. They are seen passing workmen painting pedestrian crossings when patrolling their section at King's Cross.

TEST VOTE

First Round Success In Neutrality Issue

Chamberlain's Statement

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 10 (UP).-It officially announced that Mr. Cham- the band of the Royal Scots supplied berlain will make a statement of the appropriate music. instead of Wednesday, with the Dominions.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

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Soldiers

Wellington Barracks Hear Talkies

Senator Tobey to recommit the neu- cntertainment this week, when in several towns obtaining complete Britain spread anti-British rumours

Another member of the Hongkong community, Mrs. Hall, who appeared under the sobriquet of "East of Suez Gracie" was another success of the evening,

Various members of the Corps of Royal Engineers made contributions

An added novely was the introduc- contraband destined to Germany. The statement has been set back in tion of talking pictures into barracks, order to allow a fuller consultation these being supplied by the Filmo Company of Hongkong.

By Lichtv

CITIZENS BUY OWN DEFENCES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" THE HAGUE, Oct. 10, (UP) -In a country-wide movement, the slogan of which is "This danger must be averted," The Editor, Netherlands citizens are buying All members of the crew are very

The issue was on the motion of Barracks were given a splendid The movement has already resulted absurd allegation of the Cermans that anti-aircraft batteries to protect

Contraband Goods Detained.

LONDON, Oct. 10 (British Wire- in the Siegfried Line and blew the less).-During the week ended Octo- whole thing up. ber 7, the British Contraband Control | That doctors in Germany are redetained 25,000 tons of goods as to porting the spread of a new form of which there was evidence they were paralysis due to the constant giving

Cargoes included 13,800 tons of autput of munitions more than 50 per petroleum products, 2,500 tons of cent. sulphur, 1,500 tons of jute and 400 tons of other fibres, 1,500 tons of feeding stuffs, 1,300 tons of oils and fats. 1.200 tons of foodstuffs 600 tons of oilseeds, 570 tons of copper and 430 tons of other ores and metals, 500 tons of phosphates, 320 tons of timber, and quantities of other commodities.

during the first five weeks of the war Pingsiang, Wantsal and Kaoan, was amounted to about 315,000 tons.

Indian To Join In Dominion Parleys

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter),-The Government of India have accepted the United Kingdom Government's invitation to send a representative to participate in the forthcoming discussions with Dominion Ministers in London.

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"Rumourisation"

Hongkong Telegraph.

down to the "rumourisation" of To-day, a committee of The Hague Germany (with apologies to Mr. A. P. Herbert for the word "rumour-

Let the next flight of British planes over Germany drop leasless to the following effect:

That a certain gentleman with a toothbrush moustache has been removed to a mental home. (This will only be intelligent anticipation anyhow, judging from his speeches). That a careless German soldler of the 14-year old class dropped a match

of Nazi salutes. Inability to use the right arm any more has reduced the

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· Peace

DEACE of the kind suggested by Herr Hitler is easily procurable. It represents the futile "buying off" of a Munich. rific cost of modern warfare and the terrifying possibilities procured when an enemy has war. It can be obtained at the any one of these prices. Hitler knows full well that his offer is tempting. But the world, unfortunately for him, knows to-day that his price is black- could hear the telephone ringing mail; that, like the blackmailer, he will never be satisfied so long ped its pockets facetlously and said is uppermost in the minds of mil- A much larger proportion than in ped overboard. If we are fightas he can find someone to pay, and keep on paying, the price of |shall have some fun." dishonourable peace.

There is nothing more certain than that the discussions now There were those who favoured full vent to a passionate desire for quickly.

proceeding in London between stoning the windows till the light service. But for some it is also On the Britain, France and the Do- "If," said the Law austerely, "we employment or a greatly reduced inminions-the six countries to break an entrance, someone will have whom the so-called "peace" offer to mount guard on it till the owner has been made—are not for the already been decided.

Democracy is not going to pay the price of another Munich. triumphantly descended head-fore-The very tone of Hitler's address to the Reichstag is one of the its teeth, climbed up a post over the best indications that he did not front door on to a little balcony, acceptance. For his unreason- is dead easy—put out the light, shut organisation was set up to take a large track too, we must leap to subtract from that total for able suggestions were couched over fist. in terms of reason. There is, of course, the threat that, whatever comes, Poland is doomed.

The Law, the crowd, the dogs to be available.

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The Law, the crowd, the dogs to be available. But much of the remainder of his speech was almost a plea, keenly designed to persuade the qualities: stern efficiency is not special organisation was used as a special organisation was used as a special organisation was used as a special organisation for war among them. He is a member of the among them. A.F.S.; and the other day his squad of less essential labour were to be and machines which took years to during this new wartime.

The retain what she has taken.

The retain what she has taken. to retain what she has taken.;

are the people who have started sir?". this war in Europe, and that indeed." Germany is, or will be, when the war on the Western Front really gets, under way, the victim of I seem to be getting very wet."



of this new wartime, and it ourselves on being. was only to be expected that If, however, we have before us I add to this my belief that was only to be expected should months and months of this new both military men and officials difficulties seem to me to point during this month we should months and months of this new both military men and officials difficulties seem to me to point find ourselves faced with a war time—and many dark win- are bad judges of what the pubgigantic list of regulations and ter months not far ahead—we lic should be told, because both Stubbs Rd. prohibitions. The ten command-shall do well to consider how we classes tend to underestimate the promotuous. The ten command can best organise our lives so sense and courage of the public diately decentralised, simplified, ments have suddenly become ten can best organise our lives so sense and courage of the public diately decentralised, simplified,

written Thou Shalt Not. bling and, I have not even this moment. We must remem- hibiting regulations, then where should be hundreds and hun-GANDALL.—On October 11, 1939, at grumbled myself, though a born ber, too, that so far the sun is it is possible at all there should dreds of good small professional NDALL—On October 11, 1939, at Standard Me are all in a reso-still shining and nothing much be some little gifts of freedom, companies, of actors, musicians the French Hospital, Mrs. Tamar grumbler. We are all in a reso-still shining and nothing much be some little gifts of freedom, companies, of actors, musicians Gandall, aged 74. Funeral will lute mood and are capable of far has happened. The real test is a loosening of red tape where or variety performers, sent here, greater sacrifices than have as still to come.

yet been asked of us. If everybody had been indulging in cheap heroics, I should have been afraid of our staying power. But there have been no cheap heroics, no public emobishy hate stuff anywhere. For



DITCH dark on Saturday night about our situation, so long as not mobilised a few days after importance. in a leafy suburban road: of except for one brightly and unmodern war weapons. It can be abashedly lighted bearoom window, streaming into the night. A small crowd, leaning on the insufficient courage to pursue a privet hedge, regarding this in a mood that wavered between jocularity and hostility. An air-rald dearer price of sacrificed honour. | warden-in-pyjamas (due on duty at midnight and not best pleased at The world could buy peace at being pulled out of bed) banging on the door. More arrivals in the crowd: a round dozen of dogs, out on their nightly walk, milling round our feet in the darkness. The Law, summoned by telephone,

stepped out of a small car. More vainly inside it.

extending indder?" The crowd slap- other, is the question which to-day ferent in several respects.

The Law took a search-party round purpose of deciding whether the back, most of the citizenry fol- new order will inevitably mean much realises that we shall have to make a determined effort to

> easter on the films. open, hauled myself through and Finally, the Law, with a jemmy in season of the first pre- of our maximum capacity will have most into an outside potting-shed.

departed in perfect darkness.

the river. They sucked up the Hitler is attempting persua- Thames at one end and squirted it out at the other.

to prove that the Democracies Fireman: "Everything all right.

that, sir. It's raining.!!

thousand. Over every door is that we can remain the indus- and to be over-cautious. trious, public-spirited, healthy- Next: because there must in- sible at all reasonable hours, and I have heard very little grum- mined citizens we feel we are at evitably be thousands of pro- guaranteed by the State. There

few constructive proposals.

the war is not being directly there and everywhere, giving

By J. B. Priestley

in the "News Chronicle"

tional orgies, and, as far as I honourably, no matter under of freedom elsewhere. Nearly know, apart from one stupidly what close restrictions we may everybody will be able to think sensational newspaper, no rub- be compelled to live, but that is of a few likely examples. no reason why we should not Next, there should be as much

once we have behaved like the reflect a little upon our immedi- diversion of the public mind as ate future and perhaps make a is consistent with our national safety. I would rank this next Here are some suggestions to in importance to food, shelter, The B.B.C. cannot be expected our Government. The first is- health services. It is a great to amuse everybody, especially no nursery-hush-hush nonsense, pity that, for example, no im- as it is now used as the mouth-We are not behaving like babies, mediate constructive plan for piece of all new official announceand there is no reason why we national entertainment was not ments, some of which, by the should be treated as such. We put into operation at once, that way, strike one listener as being are entitled to know the truth entertainers of every kind were far below the level of national

And do not imagine that nobody thought of it, for I myself was discussing it with at least one friend, who brought it to the attention of the Government a

the fighting men were called up.

As it is the State that has swept away all forms of entertainment, I think it is the State that should arrange to bring them back again. But not exactly as they were before. The conditions will not allow

that. And here the people who clamour for unrestricted entertainment and refer us to the last war seem to me to be doing their cause a poor service. I ig not quite so simple as that. We must look before we leap.

There are four arguments against entertainment on the old basis: the danger of a raid when people are crowded into theatre, cinema, concert hall; the black-out regulations making attendance difficult: the scattering of populations and the unusual working hours; the desperate financial enterprise of running entertainment at all under these conditions. All these

one way. For the country at large entertainment should be immemade more mobile, more accesbelieve we can meet it served to make up for the loss perhaps three shortish performances a day, rather as they do

in popular resorts. What Mr. Basil Dean and his organisation did so nobly for the Camp Theatres in the last war should now be done, with equal efficiency, for the whole country. Every suburb, every small town, even every group of villages would have something to divert it during its leisure.

There should be some exceptions, I think, to this decentralised, simple mobile entertainment. iln Central London there should be a few theatres, and in each large provincial city at least one. theatre kept going if only as a symbol of our national culture.

These theartes should be protected and provided with shelters, and in them should be found the very finest form of entertainment, no matter in what class it should be.

We should not make the mistake of supposing that this is heritage of culture can be drop-1914 of Britain's workpeople is alling for anything we are fighting

If now and then we have to go underground, like shivering Hitler's terms should or should lowing. One bold spirit charged the dislocation and some hardship. All a great addition to France's limited maintain interests quite unlike that one can foresee with tolerable man power and that the advanced maintain interests quite unlike philosophers as well as the England of the soldiers and If any man says to you "We

that of the last war, which only whom will have no other recreareached its apex in 1917, must be tion but reading are offered the

There were two reasons for this no reason why-with energy and know that I never read more slon where, he knows, force must | While H. had a grim grip of the unexpected result. One was that the drive at the top—we should not eagerly than I did during the

The second was the rush to the blems. For the moment, the great And now that the front is al-Fireman: "Anything you want to had been made for dealing with re-war-time virtues of courage, per-most everywhere and we are all. IL: "Well, am I holding this right? housed in commandeered parks and knowledge that before long this need to draw breath from that buildings. But the influx of half a country will be called upon to make upper world where the birds are

bangings. The house was empty: we 66% HAT is my part to be in this ed up forced the authorities to per-W war which we are told may form miracles of extemporisation. last for years, and what can I do to To-day the situation as regards the time when our national "Has anyone," asked the Law, "an help?" Such, in one form or an-employment and man power is dif-

was hit. The Law frowned on this, accompanied by the shadow of un- no call as yet for the unlimited;

war will undoubtedly involve a radi- call will be more methodical and cal upheaval in the lives of every deliberate. But it will have to come cavemen, then that is all the one of us and the transition to the very rapidly. For every Englishman more reason why we should certainty is that the change-over will state of Germany's preparations will those of cavemen, to keep alive I myself, graping in the dark, be quick and that we shall all know compel us to speed up training to the the England of the poets and found a small window, fingered it our fate much sooner than in 1914. utmost.

occupations of the Government was to begin at once-instead of waiting, to deal with the vast unemployment as in 1914, for nearly a year before have no time for such things problem which was expected to arise. a large-scale programme was even now," suspect him. He is trying the window, and came down hand organisation was set up to take a to full activity. A Land Army needs which you are fighting. Thus weekly census from all large employ- to be mobilised now if we are to it is—and not merely because ers so that the bad spots could be ensure a great increase in all forms I happen to be an author myself

These fears proved almost com-I have a friend, H., who has many pletely groundless and in fact this man-power.

fail. He is attempting to justify nozzle of the hose, and was carnestly war did not develop its full stroin reach the state of organisation actions. There are times at fail. He is attempting to justify nozzie of the nose, and was earnestly upon the home front for a very long bleved in 1918 before the end of this last war. There are times at upon the home front for a very long bleved in 1918 before the end of this last war. There are times at upon the home front for a very long bleved in 1918 before the end of this last war. There are times at upon the home front for a very long bleved in 1918 before the end of this last war. There are times at upon the home front for a very long bleved in 1918 before the end of this last war. There are times at upon the home front for a very long bleved in 1918 before the end of this last war. There are times at upon the home front for a very long bleved in 1918 before the end of this last war. There are times at upon the home front for a very long bleved in 1918 before the end of this last war. There are times at upon the home front for a very long bleved in 1918 before the end of this last war. There are times at upon the home front for a very long bleved in 1918 before the end of this last war. There are times at upon the home front for a very long blevel in 1918 before the end of this last war. There are times at upon the home front for a very long blevel in 1918 before the end of this last war. under the slogan "Business as usual." the answer to our individual pro-airline.

Colours. It is true that no provision majority must add patience to the cruits who drilled in mufti and were sistence and humour, in the full soldiers of a kind, we shall all seem to be getting very wet." buildings, but me million Army recruits in seven weeks the greatest effort in its history— etil flashing in the sunlight. in addition to 200,000 reservists call- in the cause of freedom.

Then," said the Law genially; "we shall have some fun."

Glee in the crowd. You couldn't help noticing in that group of amiable citizens a touch of excitement. the faintest hint of some war hysteria.

The question is inspired by an intended with impatience that mot unmixed with impatience that for the overwhelming majority there is not unmixed with impatience that therefore, less to lose and fewer people to be transferred. But the that if, because we are at war, we have the mind there is, and the spirit of humanity can therefore, less to lose and fewer people to be transferred. But the that if, because we are at war, we have a property there are a property to the people of the control of the overwhelming majority there is a property to the people of the control of the people of the control of the people of On the other side there has been desert.

numbers of volunteers who rolled up so magnificently in 1914. The Mili-In spite of its mild beginning, the tary Service Act ensures that the

When war broke out twenty-five As to munitions, the development sailors.

begun at once.

in as many weeks. We know from I know the lighting men will experience how to do it and there is passionately demand them, for I

CELEBRATIONS AMAZING HOAX ARMISTICE

Bombast NaziBoss

BERLIN, Oct. 10 (UP). before he sent his troops into Poland, Germany to her knees," declared Hitler in a others" appears to be just another tion broadcast speech to-day.

The Fuehrer defiantly warned the Allies that, if his peace terms be reject- it abundantly clear in many past stronger than ever and was struggle for victory.

"Let none think of his own |" the sacrifice of the whole nation." he exhorted the German people.

we are to attain our victory. "Nothing that other nations do will

weaken us in our purpose. "The National Socialists ideology, prove itself in war "We will earry on!"

Desire For Peace

Hitler repeated his desire for peace. He reiterated that he has no claims against the democracies and warned

"I do not know what the future still 104 per thousand. holds but no power on earth can ever defeat Germany."

He charged that the Allies have gone to war for "ridiculous reasons." "They will neither vanquish us militarily, economically or physically," he declared. "They cannot discourage us

through forecasts of a long war. We will attain victory through national unity. "We are grimly determined to

fight. We do not want to be forever "No Power Can Defeat Us"

Hiller made some vehement references to the general war position Germany, militarily or morally", he declared.

"Whatever happens, you will not see German capitulation. What the world chooses, it will receive. "I have gone a long way to raise Germany from the destruction of

Versailles, but the path ahead cannot be harder than it has been up to now."

Call For New Sacrifices

will arise. This is the reply to the discretion of the Commandant. stupidity abroad which thinks to This new bill follows an amendthey were entitled.

obliterate class differences. The transferred to the reserve service. firmer our determination to accept sacrifices, the more certain our attainment of the peace we need, "If others choose war, they will have a war of life and death. Nothing will stop us from realising our eternal destiny.

Indignant Britain LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—The British press continues to discuss Hitler's peace offensive, and to indicate the rising tide of public disdain and indignation at the effrontery of

Nothing has occurred to change the official view—that the proposals will be closely examined in conjunction with the dominions and with France.

Hitler's proposals.

No "Rapid Victory"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuler).-Brief passages in Hitler's Winter-Help speech referring to foreign affairs, appear to call for little comment, writes "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent.

stead of talking of a rapid victory Afghanistan has arrived here.

Hitler now speaks of "obtaining the His reference to Germany's right to live "without being molested by instance of the Fuchrer's complete indifference to historic facts.

Hardly A Tonic The British Government have made Germany's internal affairs, and that the present war is the result of ready for an unprecedented nothing but deliberate aggression by Nazi leaders in the face of repeated

The speech hardly appears likely sacrifice, but of the greatness of to constitute a tonic for the German people themselves with its gloomy talk of further sacrifices to come, and "The more determined we are to its cheerless philosophy, "There has accept this sacrifice, the more certain always been misery and there always

Sundays Of Sacrifico SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct 10 (Reuter).—"One-

FOR THE DURATION

Volunteers Cannot Quit H.K.V.D.C.

ONCE a volunteer, always a volunteer—at least for the dura-BERLIN, Oct. 10 (Reuter).-Herr tion of the war, according to a special Government "Gazette" this world will be able to defeat this fence Ordinance, making it impossible for members of the Corps to quit during the war without dant could quite easily have covered the sanction in writing of the his fault if he had tried to do so. Governor.

the Governor's permission in the case similar offence in 1937, but defendant all untrue. of volunteers who may desire to quit was not the manager then. the corps, during the war, if not called out for actual military service.

Appealing for winter relief, Hitler | Provision is also made, in accorsaid that the sacrifices at home were | dance with the existing practice, for nothing compared with those at the the granting to such volunteers of leave of absence from the Colony, not A new and stronger community involving quitting the corps, at the

undermine our people. They were ment unnounced last Saturday wording their will and claim to that | making it necessary for members of part of the world's wealth to which the active service of the volunteer l corps to receive the written permis-"All measures have been taken to I sion of the Governor in order to be

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German Economic Mission

ISTANBUL, Oct. 10 (Reuler). · It is perhaps noteworthy that in- The German Economic Mission to

JAPANESE WITHDRAW FROM CHUNGSHAN CITY

SHEKKI is to be evacuated by the Japanese. This announcement was made this morning in a communique issued by the Japanese Expeditionary Force headquarters in Canton, according to a "Domei" message.

"Having attained their object Comintern policies." tive, the Japanese forces have a warning that Japanese forces will decided to withdraw from the birthplace of the late Dr. Sun the Chinese civilians do not maintain Yat son, the communique this policy. states.

The step has been taken in the been entrusted with the "task of licence." pellof that the Chinese will proceed instituting a benevolent government. Defendants were remanded on ball

BERLIN, OCT. 10 (UP) .- OFFICIALS DECLARE THAT THEY ARE NOT CLEAR AS TO HOW THE RUMOURS OF AN ARMISTICE, WHICH SWEPT THROUGH GERMANY THIS MORN ING, ORIGINATED, NOR HOW THEY

The word spread from mouth to mouth throughout Gormany within a few hours. Many people claimed to have heard the armistice report by radio in both German and Russian announcemonts.

SPREAD WITH SUCH RAPIDITY.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

An official German announcement said that the -"No power on earth can peace needed by the German nation." rumour was fathered by "British warmongers aims" in the belief that it would demoralise the German popula-

> There was great jubilation in Berlin at the "armistice."

Telephone operators, fruit peddlers, newsboys, shop the Sine-Japanese war, Mr. Que, ed, Germany would prove slightest intention to interfere with clerks and 'bus conductors excitedly spreading the "glad

Hotel Chief Is Fined

Manager's False Guest List

A fine of \$10 was, imposed on | which armed us against war, will Dish Sunday" henceforth is to be re- the manager of the Chitose confess their perplexity and amazeclared Dr. Goebbels, the German Hotel, Hau Fung Lane, Wanchai, ment over the whole affair. One Minister of Propaganda, who made by Mr. Forrest at the Central official received more than fifty telehis first public statement since the Magistracy this morning, when was at the Winter Campaign meeting he was summoned for failing to He disclosed that although the supply the Police Registration Germany would "start fighting to a number receiving relief had fallen Office with a correct return of from 253 per thousand in 1933, it is guests residing at the Hotel on September 11.

> Sub-Inspector Langley, of the Special Branch, said the Hotel sent in a list of guests to the Police on Berlin caused amusement and mysti-September 11, but that list omitted fication in London when they arrived the name of a guest, Nobuliara Takeo, who arrived in Hongkong that day on board the Strogane Marti from Canton.

On September 15, defendant appeared with Takeo in the Police Registration Office, bringing with him a supplementary list of guests which included Takeo's name.

III With Malaria

when he opened the winter relief announcement this morning, malaria on the days in question, and Majesty the King had abdicated. campaign at the Sports Palace to-day, which publishes a bill to amend could not report to the Police. He Others said that the Nazi Govern-"One thing is sure; no Power in the Hongkong Volunteer De- called a friend, Hayashi Yakichi, who ment had resigned. His Worship remarked that defen-

Inspector Langley said the Hotel

The object of the bill is to require had a previous conviction for a

Soliciting To Commit Murder

An unusual charge—one of soliciting to commit murder-was preferred against Chan Lul, 26-year-old alone. married woman, and Li Wo, 32, shop foki, when they appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

They were alleged to "solicit, encourage, persuade and endeavour to persunde or propose to Ng Kwong TOKYO, Oct. 11 (Domei).— and Ng Hoi to murder a man named Strengthening the South American Mak Chuen between September 29 and African lines, the Osaka Shosen and October 8." They were also Kolsha will put into commission charged with the possession of two

Det.-Sgt. Baldwin asked for a remand of seven days which was

Men Charged With Serious Offence

Hearing of the case against alx men, charged with a breach of the Tele-communication Ordinance, was fixed by Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, said he expected the case to take about three afternoons, so October 23, 24, and 25 were fixed for the hearing. Mr. Peter H. Sin was present for defendants.

The defendants were Yuen Lapkwan, 29, unemployed, Taul. Pak-ming, 30, clerk, Chien Chi-fong, 23, secretary, Sum Kim-chow, 30, clerk, Ting Yuk-yan, 35, clerk, and Chau . Sze, 23, unemployed.

They are charged with establishing, maintaining and working a telegraph station without a Government licence, and possession of a combined "Far-sighted" Chinese puppets have transmitter-receiver williout

with pro-Japanese and anti- | befriending good neighbours," of \$4,000 each.

This was followed by a psychological let-down as the report—possibility of an Anglo-Japanese which is certainly wholeheartedly longed for in Germany -suddenly collapsed. A Ger- to turn to an alliance with Japan to blaming the British Secret sald. Service for the rumours, was

German Foreign Office officials

London Amusement

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).--- j other places in Germany were deluded to-day by the "armistice"

The first reports of the manner in the Embassy in the afternoon. which these rumours swept through

desire of thousands(of people, American agency reports from war. Berlin state that the falso news of an armistico gained so much credence because it is what the German people so deeply want.

King's "Abdication" Amongst the rumours were some to and no hope for peace. the effect that the British Govern-1

It is impossible to say what started Berlin sources which are to be expected to give information failed to

The bubble broke at 12.30 p.m., when the German wireless broadcast a special announcement that it was

The announcement made ridiculous accusation against Britain. It declared that the "British Ministry of Lies" had perpetrated an "infamous swindle" in order to confuse public opinion in Britain and the neutral countries. The British secret service had spread the rumours.

The Foreign Office this afternoon formally denied the German accusation, but this was hardly necessary as the accusation was that it was an attempt to "confuse public opinion in Britain and in the neutral countries." whereas the rumours came to life and died in Germany.

LOST HIS MONEY, SO HE STOLE

Incident On Race Course Yesterday

A Chinese from Macno, Yip Lamsin, 25, unemployed who came here specially for the Race Meeting yesterday, resorted to stealing in the Public Enclosure of the Jockey Club, as he had lost all his money. He was caught red-handed. Before Mr. Forrest at Central Magistracy this morning, he pleaded guilty to the theft of \$60 from Liu

Chun-man, 42, clerk employed by firm in Wing Lok Street. . Inspector Baker said as the complainant was buying a ticket, the defendant took his wallet from his hip pocket. This was seen by a Chinese detective who arrested de-

Defendant stated that he come from Macao for the races and had lost the \$25 which he had brought with him. He was fined \$100 or two months' hard labour.

In Germany BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 10 (UP).-It has been officially announced that three people were executed to-day for high treason and esplonage on behalf of a foreign power.

OPPORTUNISM

Chinese Minister Sees Trouble Ahead

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 10 (UP).—In an address to the Chinese Campaign Committee at a Double Tenth luncheon, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador to London, predicted trouble ahead for the Western Powers interested in the Far East.

"It does not require the gift of prophecy to predict that Japan will certainly exploit the European situation," he said.

"European preoccupation will be Japan's opportunity for further depredations in East Asia and the Western Pacific, against the Western Powers as much as against China." Scotching rumours of mediation in said, "As long as the Japanese war lords remain in the saddle and in their present mood, there can be no reasonable basis for negotiations and no hope for peace." Sir Stafford, Cripps discussed the

"At present there is a most real and practical danger for this country radio announcement, effset the Russo-German pact," he

He empliesised the necessity of waking British public opinion to the repeated on the afternoon pro- conscious need of supporting China.

Two Minutes Silence

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter) .- The Chinese Double Tenth Anniversary luncheon by the China Campaign Committee, at which 150 attended was celebrated in London with Lord Davles presiding.

Mr. Quo Tal-chi spoke, followed by Thousands of people in Berlin and Lady Snowden, Miss Margery Fry and Sir Stafford Cripps. Chinese residents in London congregated in force at a tea party at

A two minutes silence was observed for the civil and military Chinese who had been killed in the war with Japan, and a message was sent to the But it is a pathetic story of the Chinese army expressing the hope for an early victorious ending to the

Speaking at the Chinese Independence Day luncheon, Mr. Quo Taichi, Chinese Ambussador to London, said that so long as the Japanese war Lords remained in the saddle and in It is difficult at the moment to their present mood, there could be establish what really happened. no reasonable basis for negotiations

All the people of Europe, and Defendant plended he was ill with ment had resigned, and that His throughout the world were naking themselves whether a just and durable peace in Europe was possible. "I think," said the Ambassador,

"we all know the answer." Mr. Quo Tai-chi added that Western people will appréciate more clearly the identical difficulty which confronts China, and the Western democracies alike. Peace must be based upon good faith among nations, respect for international law and human dignity, and the principle of live and let live.

Conspiracy To Utter Forged Documents

Four Atters and a 63-year-old office boy of the Hongkong and Whampao Dock Company were remanded for three days in Police custody when they appeared before Mr. Himsworth at Kowloon Magistracy this morning charged with conspiring with others unknown to utter forged documents between September 14 and October

Defendants were Chan Kan, 27. Lai Yuk, 25, To Tak, 26, Chung Chan, 25, and Kwok Sal-lo, 03. The documents referred to are certificates of service of apprenticeship and good character in the Hongkong and Whampao Dock Company purporting to have been signed and issued by Edward Cock, Chief Manager of the Dock Company.



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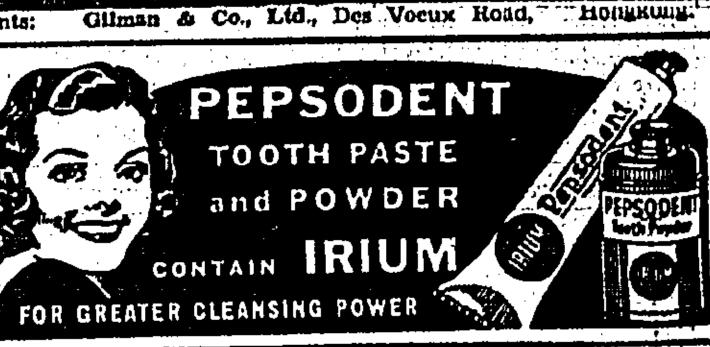
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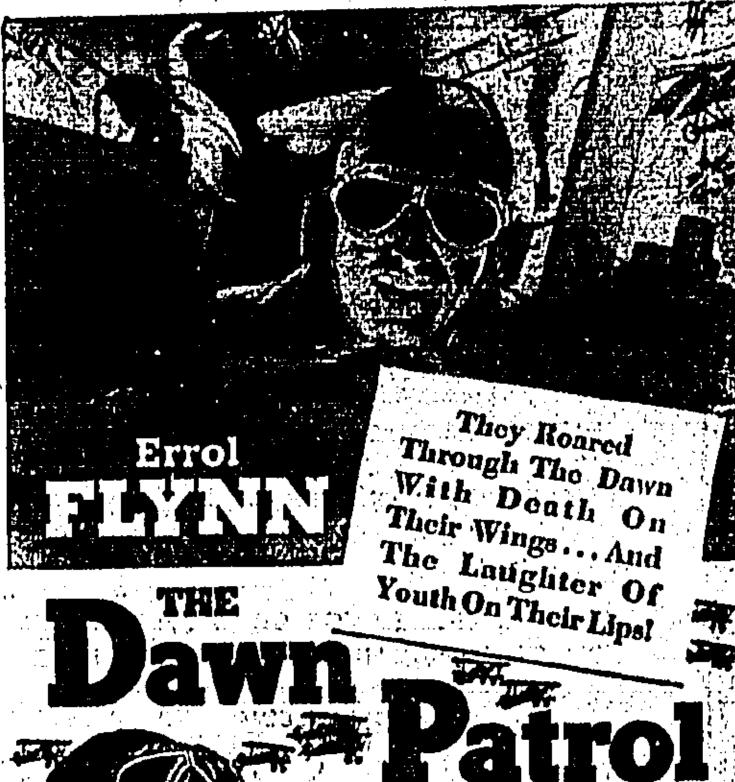
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COMBINED CHINESE WIN CHARITY SOCCER GAME

Wednesday.

DRAKE SAVES MANY GOALS FOR LOSERS

F.A. Players Reveal Out-of-Season Form

(By "Wanderer")

The 3-1 victory of the Combined Chinese over the Football Association team in the charity football match at Happy Valley yesterday was flattering to the losers, for on form display there was at least a five-goals difference between the teams. However, it must be remembered that the majority of the Chinese team have just returned from a football tour of the South Seas, and are, therefore. in good soccer condition, whereas the Association players are at the commencement of a new season and not yet in form.

Pryde were mediators.

To Drake (Middlesex), who took the place of Jackson (Middlesex) in goat, must go much of the credit for half, Fowler and Lee Kwok-wal the small difference. He played came into collision, and Lee was an excellent game; two of the goals carried off for several minutes. He cume in swiftly at sharp ongles from returned just before the rest period, close range, while the third-from but in the meantime Fung had all has announced that Louis will defend a corner kick-was headed in from but scored twice. Drake saved on his title against the Chilean, Arturo behind his back. On three particular both occasions. Fung's second effort Godoy, on February 9.—United Press, occasions he suved brilliantly.

out one of the defending backs, deftly caught the ball and cleared. to the comparatively small score, for carried the ball down and through, though the tactics left Fung King-| sending in a grass-cutter which cheong with quite an appreciable found the back of the net. only the goalle to beat, but ballouned head to score the second goal, over the bur the first time, and was robbod by the merest fraction of a

second. Gosano and E. L. Stronge on his left, Fowler received and sent the ball across to the right wing combination of seross to the right where Emberson and Thorburn was awk-bet it past Tam Kwan-hon.

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For some minutes yet the Association of the continued the attack and though the Combinator (S.C.A.A.): Young Tze-cheong, Leung took one hour at the crease. Kowloon took one hour at the crease. Kowloon was (S.C.A.A.): Young Tze-cheong, Leung took one hour at the crease. Kowloon was (S.C.A.A.): Young Tze-cheong, Leung took one hour at the crease. Kowloon was (S.C.A.A.): Young Tze-cheong, Leung took one hour at the crease. Kowloon was (S.C.A.A.): Young Tze-cheong, Leung took one hour at the crease. Kowloon was (S.C.A.A.): Young Tze-cheong, Leung took one hour at the crease. Kowloon was (S.C.A.A.): Young Tze-cheong, Leung took one hour at the crease. Kowloon was (S.C.A.A.): Young Tze-cheong, Leung took one hour at the crease. Kowloon took one hour at the crease. Kowloon was (S.C.A.A.): Young Tze-cheong, Leung took one hour at the crease. Kowloon took one hour at the crease. Kowloon was (S.C.A.A.): Young Tze-cheong, Leung took one hour at the crease. Kowloon took one hour at the crease. Took one hour at the crease took one hour a

five minutes play, Fung, in a typical play once again went down to the and E. L. Strange (Club). but falled in his last effort when a was hard-pressed and many of the pass to waiting Lee Wal-tong might Chinese moves only failed through which were smothered by Bone, and area and took the kick himself. Drake when Yeung Shiu-yick sent a low met the drive with his shoulder and centre across the nonlimouth with no conceded a corner. one to take it. Middle field play It was no surprise when Hau

His Excellency the Governor and the left, cleverly forced a corner by Lady Northcote, the Hon. Mr. N. L. kicking against Hussain, and from Smith, the Hon. Sir Robert Kolewall, the resultant Rick Fung got his head the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo and Mr. W. to the ball and sent it into the goal, only to be beaten by seconds by the whistle for off-side.

Townrds the close of the first was particularly good. From just Lee Wal-tong was goalless, inside the penalty area he wheeled hardly moved a yard on the ball and flashed in a low game with- rising shot, but Drake jumped across. Blackburn and Bone, being in at- The first goal for the Chinese came tendance, and such effective two minutes before the interval. smothering also contributed greatly Yeung received on the wing and

amount of freedom, this wily player | The Chinese took up the attack spent a successful, but for the most following the rest from where they part ineffective, afternoon dribbling had left off, and after ten minutes and indulging in the short-passing play Yeung sent over a high centre the match. Leung Wing-chlu, Lee The Hongkong C.C. batted first, some with his right wing partner, which almost scraped the cross-bar, Wai-tong and Fung King-cheong and at lunch had 149 for 3 wickets Keing Shlu-yick. Twice Fung had and Hau Ching-to met it with his gave a pretty exhibition of passing on the board. On the return to the

ASSOCIATION SCORE Association forwards moved deter- his three team-mates, gave Drake only 35 further runs. Association forward line minedly into the Chinese half, hardly a chance of saving. seldom penetrated for. Fowler, in Their efforts were rewarded by Emthe centre, tried hard with A. V. berson's goal. From a free-kick,

on this wing that the Association fre- ition continued the attack and though line Ching-to (S.C.A.A.). quently attacked. Emberson claimed it was met with calm and sure rethe loser's only goal, which followed sistance there was the feeling that from a free kick.

A880CIATION TEAM.—Drake (Middle- highest contribution being from sex); Blackburn (Police) and Bone Haymes, who hit 4 four's and a six, the free kick. effort, wriggled his way through, other end. The Association's defence had better results. The next over-elaboration, Lee Wai-tong was thills came when Lee took shots brought-down-outside the penalty

followed, and then Hau Ching-to, on Ching-to registered the final goal of



An anxious moment in the Association's goalmouth during the charity s occer game at Happy Valley, which the Combined Chinese won by 3-1. Fung King-cheong seen waiting for the ball from a corner kick. He scored but the goal was disallowed by an off-side,-S.aff Photographer.

PEARCE SCORES

56 AND TAKES

8 FOR 25

Defend Title

New York, Oct. 10. Joe Louis' manager, Mike Jacobs.

ARMSTRONG WINS

Des Moines, Oct. 10. Henry Armstrong, 1411/4 lbs., gained a technical knockout over Manfredo, 1481/2 lbs., after 135 seconds in the fourth round.

A crowd of 6,500 watched the fight in which Manfredo was punished until he was virtually helpless .--United Press.

before dropping the ball to Hau, field, however, Anderson and Lloyd who, on the left with the Associa- were rejuvenated bowlers, and the For a brief period following, the tion defenders more or less around Club were all out for the addition of

COMBINED CHINESE. Tam Kwan-hon two hours left for play, each side

ASSOCIATION TEAM.—Drake (Middle- highest contribution being from

Win Challenge Cup

By a goal scored in the second J. H. Fox, e and b Anderson half, the Hongkong Schools beat the Kowloon Schools by 2-1 for the Schools Challenge Cup, which, together with medals for the players, was presented by His Excellency at the conclusion of the game.

Outstanding for Kowloon was W. G. Pryde (C.B.S.), who scored their lonly goal.,R. Silva (St. Joseph's) College) proved a tricky leader for the Hongkong team, and had the K. Baxter, b Pearce the Hongkong team, and had the K. Baxter, b Pearce honour of netting the deciding goal D. Hung, 1.b.w., Pearce honour of netting the deciding goal E. C. Fincher, c McLellan, b Pearce ... of the match. Hongkong scored first through Chan Yee-fong (Wah Yan). A.

The Kowloon defence was the N. D. Lloyd, e and b Pearce better of the two, and had Pryde S. A. Gray, b Pearce fellow-forwards, they would have undoubtedly won. It was in the second half that the Hongkong forward line proved its merits, and the closing minutes were full of excitement in the Kowloon half. On one occasion the ball was lifted right of the goal line as it was running into the net with the goalie out of post-

Boares (La Salle) and Peter Kwok (Wah) Yan) and B. Abbas (St. Joseph's).

Yesterday's

The following were the lucky cash sweep numbers at yesterday's Race Meeting at Happy Valley:

Hace No. 1 The annual cricket match between the Hongkong C.C. and the Kowloon C.C. which was played on the latter's Number of tickets sold, 3,000, Hace No. 2 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1543. Number of tickets sold, 3,350. Race No. 3 \$1,028.40 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2020, Number of tickets sold, 3,700. Race No. 4

The K.C.C. batsmen were routed, and were all out for 69 runs. With Race No. 5 Club lost 6 wickets for 140 runs, the Number of tickets sold, 4,375. Race No. 6 A. Pearce, c Zimmern, b Lloyd ..

C. Pearce, c and b Anderson ... 2804, 357, 2642, 1147, 3951, Number of tickets sold, 4,250. Number of tickets sold, 3,750. Race No. 8

D. J. N. Anderson, c and b McLellan W. L. Rapley, c and b Pearce Zimmern, e J. L. C. Pearce, b

McLellan, b Anderson

I. F. L. Haymes, c Anderson, b Lloyd

Bowed one wide.

Else, c and b Lloyd

McLellan 8 2 17 T. A. Pearce 9.0 2 25 Perry 2 - . 17

tled with the Royal Air Force in a

ground yesterday resulted in an easy win for the Club by 115 runs. T. A. Pearce 'was the hero of the day, | taking 8 wickets for 25 runs after scoring 50. Keeping an excellent length and turning sharply from the off he soon had the Kowloon batsmen in difficulties. On two occasions he took two wickets with successive Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2054. Number of tickets sold, 4,000. Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 3734, 1354, 2320, 826, 1812, 3387, 879, 781, 3172, 1923, 4117, 913, 1226, 3773.

I. Bosanquet, a Baxter b Anderson 39 Unplaced ponics (\$50 each): Nos. 727, 3293, 483, 1693, 1705, 2747, 1512, 2129, 1681, 1785, 3438, 4030, 3827, 3883, 1689, 384, 2503, 182, 3910, 3212, 1999.

Nancarrow Royal Air Force New, l.b.w., b Hall Waddington, c Harding, b Davies Harrison, b Baldwin Nancarrow, l.b.w., b Davies The Kowloon Cricket Club Juniors Bartlett, Lb.w., b Hall Lillie, c Giffen, b Hall

> Bowling Analysis Baldwin

that he has lost none of his clusiveness and also his distracting tendency to wander back amongst the ruck of the players instead of keeping the ball in the open side of the field. CLEVER MOVEMENT A very clever piece of play was shown by Boe after a grand passing movement in which the ball travelled A very clever a grand passing movement in which the ball travelled A very clever a grand passing movement in which the ball travelled A very clever a grand passing movement in which the ball travelled A very clever a grand passing movement in which the ball travelled A very clever a grand passing movement in which the ball travelled A very clever a grand passing movement in which the ball travelled A very clever a grand passing movement in which the ball travelled A very clever a grand passing movement in which the ball travelled movement in which the ball travelled Nealon (R.S.).

found the dour defence of the "B"!

leam a stumbling block. Lt. Douglas,

who resumes rugby in the Colony!

from the base of the scrum to Lt. The absence of Lt. Cuthbertson Douglas. Douglas made good ground was due to his being on the touchbefore he passed to Walte, who sent line watching the form of his men. It on to Boe, who went for the corner Assisting him was Lt. Col. J. T.

fing; but on being edged towards Simson, a Scottish Cap, whose re-Unplaced pontes (\$50 each): Nos: 500, the touch line, he reverse-passed, be- cord, according to Bowan's Guide, is: fore he was tackled, to Lang who cut E 1909, I 1909-11, Wales 1909-10, in from the wing to take the ball in France 1910, N.Z. 1903. full flight and score, bringing off one of the eleverest seissors movements seen here for some time, Lt. Lomax was the more reliable

> full-back. Both were inclined to let the ball bounce before gathering. In the second half, Lomax was played on the wing for the "A" XV, where he was not given much to do. and Army player, Capt. Duke and Lt. first defeat of his professional career | Pinkerton were outstanding in the

of his height and weight in the linethe speed of a three-quarter. Lt. Hook made many openings for front. the "B" team and worried Lt. Douglas not a little. The boll was gener- handicap and finished 20 seconds beally late in reaching him, this leav- hind the Leanders. The eight-pared ing him little time to get in motion crew was timed in 2.50. Pearce, posite scrum half were on him.

loose and in the line-outs Boustead pulled steadily away from the finish. and Berry were often in the limelight. Berry was probably the most successful line-out worker on the field, but at the cost of orthodoxy Time and again he patted the bal back until eventually his scrum-hali had to stand quite five yards back, so hard was the ball being hit back. Against hustling forwards like Ridsdate and Duke, the advantage of Forms for the Ninth Extra Race obtaining the ball in the line-outs by this method was wiped out.

Richards kicked a very good penalty goal from well out near the mitting) may be obtained at the touch to give the "B" team a half- Secretary's Office, Exchange Buildtime lead of three points. As has been already stated, Lang scored a smart try for the "A" XV, Boo failed Valley; the Hong Kong Club, the to convert. The impression gained from the Shan Kwong Road.

game is that the Army will have powerful pack, stronger and speedler than their flery eight of last season, and that the backs will be dangerous when in possession, but with their defence questionable. SECOND GAME

The game between the "C" "D" teams was more notable enthusiasm and keenness of the players than for good rugby, Muggeridge and Ross did some good This afternoon the Police begin their season with a friendly game

against the Middlesex at the Police

ground, while the Club hold their

second trial at Happy Valley.

The Teams were: 'A' XV:-Lieut. Otway (R.E.); Spr. Artingstall (R.E.) L/Cpl. Waite (R.E.) L/Cpl. Boe (R.S.) L/Sgt. Long. (R.A.O.C.); Lieut. Douglas R.S. (Capt.). Lt. Dunlop M.C. (R.S.); Sergi. Pursey (R.S.) L/Cpl. Sutherland (R.S.) L/Cpl. Sheldrake (R.E.); Lt. Pinkerion (R.S.), Corpl. Brinkley (R.E.); Corpl. Davis (R.E.), Lieut. (R.E.); Corpl. Davis (R.E.), Lieut. Ridsdale (R.N.R.), Capt. Duke (R.S.).

'B' XV:—Lieut. Lomax. (6th. H.R.A.); Spr. Jones, Lieut. Skipworth (6th. H.R.A.). Bomdr, Marsh (8th. H.R.A.) Gnr. Richards (8th. H.R.A.); Lieut, Hook (8th. H.R.A.); (Capt.), Bomdr. Smythe (8th. H.R.A.); Pie, Bousted (R.A.O.C.), Lieut, Hewitt

ARMY RUGBY TRIALS Indications of Stronger Pack Than Last Year

(By "Fly-Half")

The Army held their first trial games yesterday at Sookunpoo. Four fifteens took to the field during the afternoon.

The first game which was begun at 3 p.m. was fought out between possible candidates for the Army XV. That the selectors had picked out two well-balanced sides was borne out by the score—three points cheh. Beginning of the season atmosph ere was evidenced by over-cagerness and rash kicking. The kicking for to uch left much to be desired. Players repeatedly tried to get the ball into touch far beyond their ability, with the result that frequently a battle took place with the players standing still and the ball going back and fo rih.

In the first game, "A" v. "B", the (Mdx.), L/Bdr. Evens (5th. A.A.R.A.); "A" men showed more initiative but nurrell (Mdx.), Sergt. Heaten (R.A.O.C.). ire. Gildon (Seaforth, H. Details). ·C' XV:-Gnr. Easterbrook (5th. A.A.) nfter an absence of a season when he thin, A.A.) (Capi.), Sigm. Willis (R.C.S.); was Home taking a course, played Pto., Groves (Mdx.), L/Cpl. Leach well at stand-off half for the "A" (R.A.O.C.); Gar, Clarke (5th. A.A.R.A.), team. His combination with Lt. (5th. A.A.R.A.); Gar, Cook (8th. H.R.A.), Dunlop was the best on the field. | Gpr. McDermott (6th. H.R.A.); L/Cpl Douglas found his vis-n-vis, Lt. Gilliam (Mdx.), L/Cpl. Ross (R.S.), L/Cpl. Hook, hard to suppress. Boe showed Dunsmore (R.S.).

Une Against

TORONTO, Sept 5 .- Bobby Pearce of Hamilton, professional sculling Lt. Ridsdale, a former Blackheath champion of the world, suffered the here in an exhibition half-mile "A" pack. Ridsdale made good use hundicap race with the Hamilton Leander senior eight, Canadian outs. Pinkerton is reputed to have amateur champions, along the Canadian National Exhibition water-

Pearce was given a 23-second before the wing-forwards and op- hard-pressed for the first time in recent years, was in front until 200 Lt. Hewitt of the "B" team was yards from the finish. The Leander the more successful hooker. In the bont passed him at this point and

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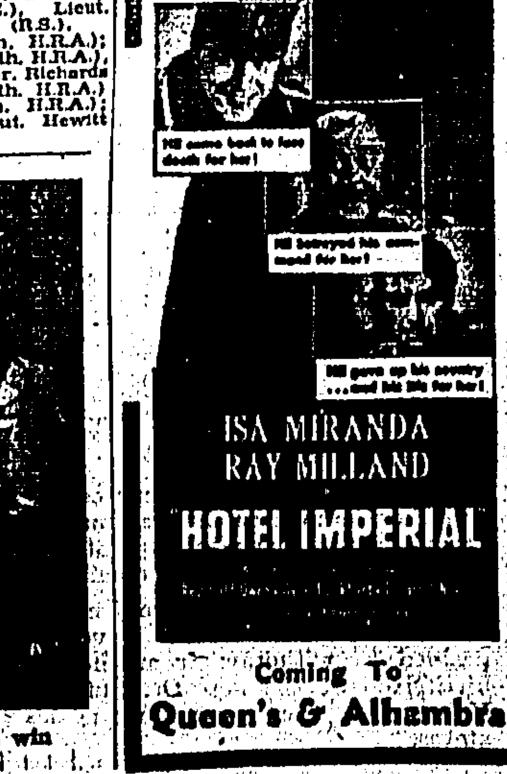
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Mass Displacement In Europe

ZURICH, Oct. 10 (Reuter),-Hitler is believed to be prepared to make vast transfers of Germans from the Danubian countries in accordance with the plan of a Nazi "theorist." 'According to this theorist's

sians, Czechs will be sent to Soviet Russia and will be .re-

Germans from Hungary will also

Berlin Confirmation The Berlin correspondent of a Danish paper sends a similar report and adds that Russia has agreed to the evacuation. The extent is un-

Meanwhile the evacuation from atvia and Esthonia continues. Most of the evacuees are land-owners, who are reported to be not only indignant at leaving their native homes but are also angered by the fact that their vital space will now be occupied by Bolshevists.

A Danish paper gives an interview with a Danish business man from He sald 60,000 Germans in Latvia must leave before November The businessman, who controls one of the largest import and export firms in Riga says the Germans regard themselves as fugitives from the advancing Bolshevists.

Jawellers Besieged The Latvia Government has ordered the closing of all jewellery stores which Germans, who are only allowed to take about 10 shillings out of the country, were besleging. When the jewellery stores were closed, they turned to clothing shops, and on Monday it was hardly possible to buy a single article of clothing.

German Repatriation
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TALLINN, Oct. 10, (UP).-The German delegation for the reputriation of Germans in Esthonia was negotiating yesterday and to-day with the Government on the plan of reputriation.

- Three German steamers are wait- the early hours of Monday morning, ing in Tallinn harbour. Ninety-Nine the police managed to arrest two danger of going ashore. per-cent, of the Germans intended to Chinese who were hiding under cars A S.O.S. was broadcast to nearby repatriate themselves and are report- parked in a plot of ground in the ships to look for her in case she ed to be prepared to travel first to Peak. The search was instituted as needed assistance. Gotenhasen — sormerly Gdynia — a result of a report made to the which is serving as a concentration Police by Mr. H. J. Cowlie, of the

The first group of Germans re- about his residence. turning to the Reich will not leave before next Thursday. They are all Yu Wah, 17, newsboy, meeting at Tallinn for embarkation. carries the story.

New Sports Club Upened

The Chantecler Sports Club, th newest club to open in the Colony held a meeting recently and elected the following officers:

President.-Miss Grace Elliss. Vice-President and Hon. Treasurer. Hon. Secretary,-Mr. N.

Mohamed. Assistant Hon. Sec.-Mr. . Azedo-Guterriez. HOCKEY SECTION Hon. Sec.-Mr. G. S. Sidhoo. Captain,-Mr. A. Oden!

Vice-Captain,-Mr. K. S. Gill. SOFTBALL SECTION Hon, Secretary,-Mr, H. Cruz,

Cricket

Hongkong C. C. XI

The following will represent the Hongkong C.C. against the Civil Service C.C. in a friendly game of cricket on the Club ground on Saturday, October 14, commencing at 2

L. T. Ride' (Captain), T. E. Pearce, C.W.E. Bishop, G. P. Charlton, T. V. N. Fortescue, H. J. D. Lowe, G. E. R. Divett, D. S. Robb, R. M. M. King, D. de S. Carey and E. Bannister,

RAEDER OFFERS RESIGNATION

PARIS, Oct. 10 (Reuter) .-- Admiral Racder, the Commander-in-Chief of the German Navy, has offered his resignation as a protest against Herr Ribbentrop's errors in the Baltic. Herr Hitler has refused to accept the resignation, says the paper which

Confident Stock Exchange

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 1((Reuter).—The Stock Exchange is quietly confident awalting the speeches by Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier. A notable increase in the trading of gilt-edged holdings at rising prices is reported. This movement has spread to the leading industrials in which replacement of securities was sold prior to the war. Wall Street was at first irregular,

out later became firmer.

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A representative body of the Women's Land Service passing the saluting base at the parade of Nat Ional Service volunteers in Hyde

STEAMER

LONDON, Oct. 10 (UP).-The Press Association reports that an explosion occurred aboard the Brocklebank Liner Marawiri near the Welsh Coast Five Lascar seamen were injured.

The remainder of the crew of 91 were rescued. The Marawiri was towed ashore. It is not known whether she struck a mine or was torpedoed.

Prowled About Peak House, Now Gaoled

After a search of three hours in Peak, that two men were prowling!

Ling Ping, 22, unemployed, charged before Mr. Forrest at Cen tral Magistracy this morning entering No. 5. The Peak with intent to commit a felony. They p'ended guilty and were sentenced to three months' hard labour each. Sgt. Pennel said about 3 a.m. Mr.

Cowlie was awakened by some noise made by persons trying to enter his residence through a window, soon as Mr. Cowlie got up, he saw two men running away. A report was made to the police and after a search, the two men were found to be hiding under cars.

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AN 8,000-ton Greek steamer, whose name cannot be mentioned owing to censorship restrictions, is in danger of going ashore on

The crew are apparently preparing to take to their lifeboats. Shipping has been warned to maintain a look-out for sur-

The steamer reported herself in the centre of the typhoon at noon yesterday and stated that she was in

However, she reported a few hours later that she had escaped destruction and at 8 o'clock this morning reported that she was safe and that

The steamer, which was formerly British and was at one time owned by the Castle Line, is now under Greek registry and is owned by Carras Bros. She is of 5,838 tons and was built at Northumberland in 1917.

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BRUSSELS, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—The

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Typhoon Smashes Greek Steamer

an island south of Formosa.

The steamer, which was experiencing a severe buffeting from the typhoon which earlier this week threatened Hongkong, is reported to be smashing up.

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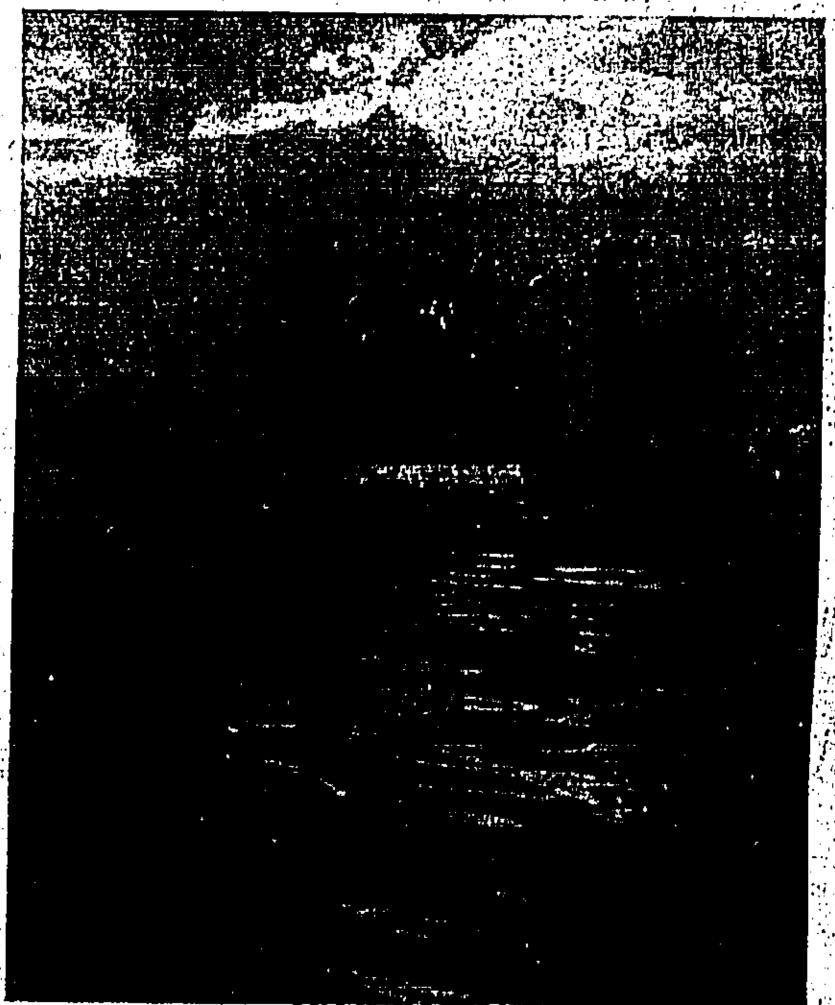
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seven Oslo powers have postponed indefinitely their conference to discuss The output of Hongkong Mines, neutrality and other war questions.

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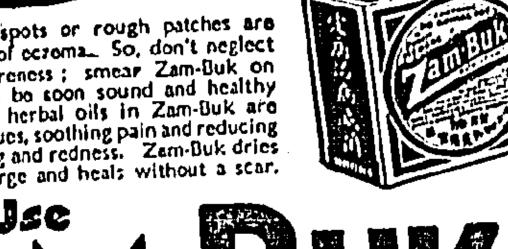
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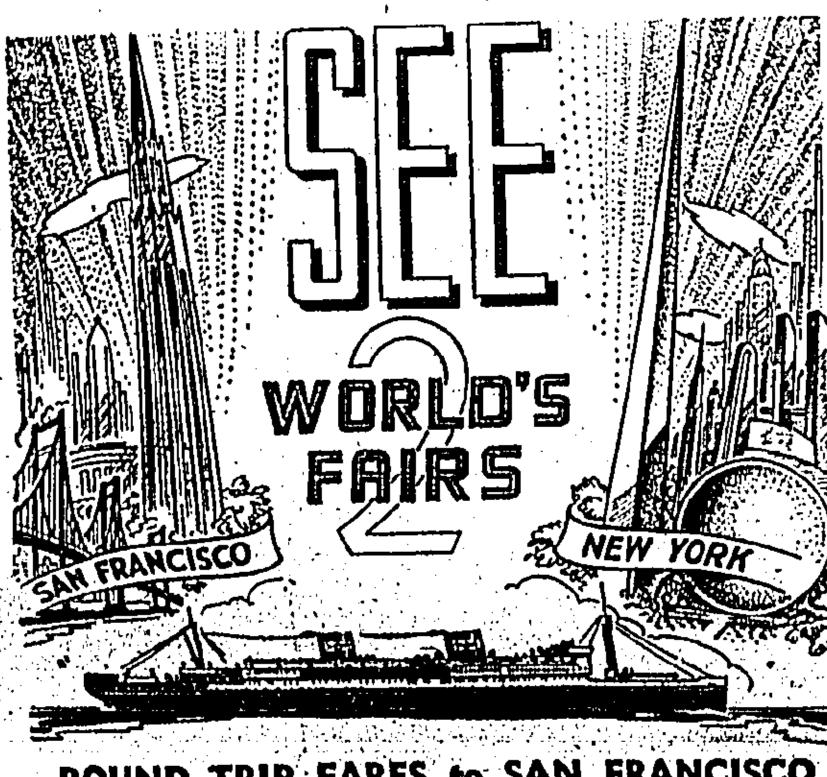
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Extensive Operations To Be Put In Hand

partment next year, it is reveal-

present beyond Algburth Hall, and a through motor road to Conduit Road is envisaged.

Twenty thousand dollars have been allotted for the widening of Magazine | to attend court. Gap Roud between Bowen Roud and

struct a footpath, where practicable, in the Hongkong Hotel. and to improve certain bends. Now Building Sites

Government has decided to en- and the magistrate issued warrants courage building development on for their arrest. An access road to the higher levels of Mt. Cameron will ultimately be constructed; in the meantime \$55,000 is being set aside to proceed with the two lower sections of the road subjet. Mount Cameron, where there are two lower sections of the road, which will open up approximately twelve building sites.

Taipo Road Improvement pended on improving the road from Kowloon to the Muk Fu Ferry. This sum will be expended in reconstruct— the Colony at any time. ing the tortuous section between Shamshulpo and the Kowloon Reser-

The road between the Causeway
Bay tram terminus and King's Road
is to be widened and raised to approved levels at an estimated cost of \$80,000. The plan will involve partial reconstruction of the existing senwall.

DELIA IN ACCIDENT

Bayard aerodrome for Hanoi this morning, the Imperial Airways plane Delia, which left Hongkong at 7.20 a.m., damaged Menace From German

a wing and under-carriage. The plane was carrying one passenger from Hongkong to Hanol, Mr. S. B. Llou, and 130 kilograms of

J. H. Samuels. Only meagre details are available but it is understood that no one was

Bayard at about 0 a.m., after re-fuelling. The starboard undercarriage and plane were damaged.

A relief plane is being sent from Bangkok to pick up the mails and spare parts will be rushed from Kai Tak and Singapore to repair the

Stole Masterpiece: 5 Years Sentence

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—Serge Bogouslavsky, charged with stealing Watteau's painting, "L'Indifferent." from the Louvre on June 4, has been sentenced to imprisonment for five years, and banishment from Paris and the principal French towns.

Belgium Is Rich

tence gave a reassuring report on armaments to the Senatorial Committee on national defence to-day. was the output of the munitions fac- China is 1/2 per cent., and, to the

TREAT FOR KIDDIES

To-morrow at 5-30 p.m., Max Malini, the famous magician, is giving a special children's party at the Cathedral, when it is expected that such things as bunnies will be pro-

Tickets may be secured at the Peasant Party, who are char Cathedral Office or at the door. Malini continues his present world munist Party under that nan tour next week, when he will be Communist deputies are still leaving for Manila.

Months For Theft Of Rings

Six months' hard labour and recommendation for banishment was imposed on Ma Yuk-shan, Shanghai Chinese, by Mr. Houston at Central Magistracy this morning for the theit of three pintinum rings, set with diamonds, from Falconer and Co., on

Hongkong this morning. The others the Argyle Street nullah. in Maoro were not recovered as they being old and in poor condition, and

Det.-Inspector Hopkins prosecuted, structed to resist modern traffic loads.

EUROPEANS FINED FOR FIGHTING

What They Learnt

ed in a memorandum issued this afternoon.

May Road is to be widened between Aighurth Hall and Conduit Road, at an estimated cost of \$55,000. Roud, at an estimated cost of \$55,000. the Magistrate that the reason Great traffic congestion occurs at for their belated appearance was to the fact that they thought summons would be issued before they were required

The men, Douglas Thompson, englucer of the Mausang and J. R. This section of road is at present McPherson, marine engineer living at too narrow and leaves little room for the European Y.M.C.A., were charged pedestrians. It is proposed to con- with disorderly conduct by fighting When the case originally came before the court, the men were absent

Inspector Kirby, in charge of the

enarge room on their own accordance of reading in the newspapers that warrants had been issued.

In the absence of T. H. Keys, an architect living at the Hongkong Hotel, who is in hospital, Inspector Kirby said he wished to proceed with the case, as the accused were marine Half a million dollars will be ex- the case, as the accused were marine

Inspector Kirby said that about p.m. on Saturday the police received orandum as being quite unsuitable a telephone message from the for modern traffle. the effect that Europeans were fight ing. Before the arrival of the Emergency Unit, the three men were arrested by two Assistant Superin-tendents of Police. The three men came to blows because of an argument.

Thompson said: "I was provoked.

I am sorry that it happened."

"Just the same," said McPherson.

"I acted under extreme provocation."

They were fined \$20 each.

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U-Boats Removed?

A general reduction in Hongmails. The pilot was Capt. L. J. M. kong war risk insurance rates White and the First Officer was Mr. has been made during the last l few days.

Practically all the insurance business on shipping to United Kingdom ports is now being handled by the The plane took off from Fort British Government, whose rates apply only to shipping to and from United Kingdom ports and whose collections are made in London.

The British Government rate from Hongkong to London is 3 per cent, and from London to Hongkong 2½ The companies have fixed two sets of rates, one for ailied and one for neutral shipping. These rates are as

To United Kingdom and France.-

cent; neutral, 2 per cent. Black Sen ports.—Allied 4 per cent; neutral, 3 per cent. For Northern European ports the companies may charge as they please.

Three sets of rates now apply for Tourane all American ports, the present figures being: Via Sucz.—Allied ships, Parcels only for Shanghai . . 9.30 a.m. 5 per cent; neutral ships, 21/2 per Straits, Ceylon, India, Eart and South In Armaments

BRUSSELS, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—
The Belgian Minister of National DeThe B 1 per cent; United States, 1/2 per cent. The rate at present ruling for China and Japan trade is 34 per cent. Stralls, the Dutch East Indies, and Air. Mail for "Imperial Airways India 1 per cent.

France's 'Reds' Rounded

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEG PARIS, Oct. 10 (Reuter) 52 members of the so-called illegally reconstituting th M. Dent, former Air charged in connection with ship of a pamphlet urging peace, has protested against nection of his name W pamphlet.

FLOODING IN ARGYLE ST.

Residents of Argyle Street, Kowloon, who have complained of flood waters during heavy rains, have had their pleas answered. One of the stolen rings, which was | Government has decided to put in valued at \$800, was recovered in hand a \$10,000 project to reconstruct

Owing to the uncertainty of Sea transport the public are requested to post Christmas Parcels early.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

operations are contemplated by Government as part of the activities of the Public Works Department next year, it is reveal-NEWSPAPER reports that ed to close at or before 9 a.m. re-warrants had been issued for gistered and parcel mails are closed

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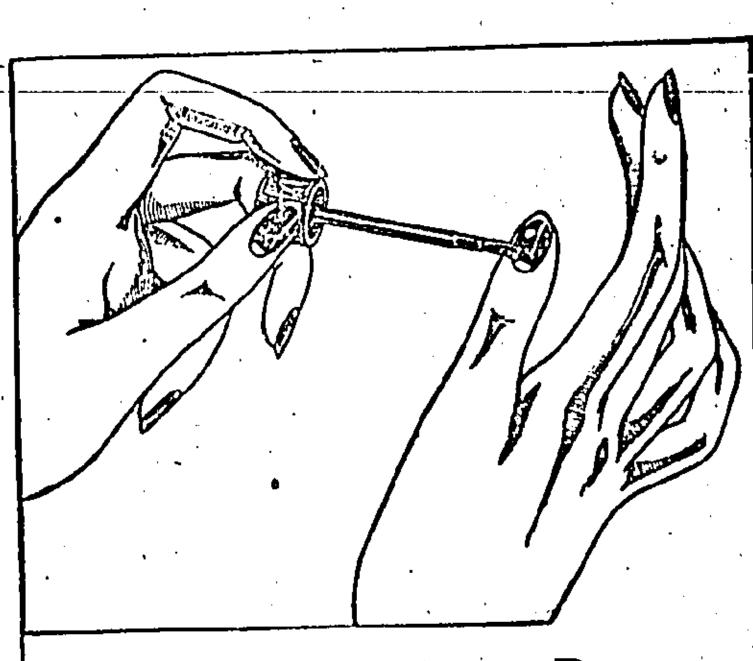


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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 10 (UP).—The British Air Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood, made a comprehensive statement in the House of Commons to-day in which he revealed the activities of the Royal Air Force since outbreak of hostilities.

During the first four weeks of hostilities, he said, British planes had spotted German submarines on 72 occasions and had made 34 attacks, "some of which were undoubtedly successful."

Sir Kingsley Wood said the of air escort often prevents a sub-attacks against the German fleet marine commander from attacking a and the action of British planes convoy. on the Western Front "show that the spirit and determination of clashes with the enemy, and units of an earlier generation of our fly- the coastal command are successfully ing men has been preserved and carrying out services vital to our is unimpaired."

The latest type of British fighting planes, he sald, were definitely superior to their German counter-

He revealed that in the first month of the war, R.A.F. planes from coastal commands flesy one million miles altogether in reconnaissance, anti-submarine and con-

voy patrois. Air escorts had been provided for over one hundred convoys and there had been almost daily air clashes with of Germany from the said aerodrome German planes.

"Unspectacular" LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter), ing home in England. -Continuing his review in the House of Commons of the R.A.F. activities during the war, particularly the work of the Coastal Command, Sir Kingsley Wood, the Air Minister, (the the German people over large areas first part of whose speech be found on Page 5) said:

unspectacular. "During the first four weeks of the in Germany," Sir Kingsley added. war this command flew on reconnaissance, anti-submarine and convoy patrols a distance of approximately a

million miles and provided air escorts for over 100 convoys. "Our air escorts have also often been able to give warning of the approach of enemy craft and the man official bulletin which stated

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Again referring to the reconnals- pitality. sance over Germany, Sir Kingsley Wood said hundreds of hours of flying had been recorded. Vital military information had been gained and ness. units had familiarised themselves with the country.

Augmenting his reference to the mapping of the Slegfried Line, Sir Kingsley said, "A few days ago, aireraft taking off from an nerodrome in France covered the whole length India and the Far East. to the North Sen. They flew on to Hellgoland all without serious op-

"Long reconnaissace flights of tions of great difficulty.

Leaflet "Bembings" "The distribution of messages to Will of enemy territory, which had been combined with successful reconnais-"The work is silent and normally sance, had been of considerable value

"A number of these messages, were recently found in possession of the German prisoners, notwithstanding the pains and penalties threatened against persons who picked up such communications." Sir Kingsley referred to the Gerpresence of submarines from ranges that Berlin citizens, slept quietly far beyond the vision of surface through the British flight over Berlln, and said "Our airmen, on their "The value of the work performed return, spoke of firing and search-

"For sometime now, the R.A.F. submarine submerge and remain sub- have been established in France merged, and that the mere presence alongside the gallant French squa-



A section of the photographs entered in the "Hongkong Telegraph" summer competition which are now on exhibition in the "South China Morning Post" building. The exhibition will remain open until Friday evening.

drons. Everywhere they have been missions would discuss with the WESTERN FRONT received with kindness and hos- Canadian authorities all further steps

The move of the squadrons to the undertaking.

France with all associated equipment S. African Air proceeded with the greatest smooth-

other occasion he would tell the plicable to the circumstances of the House the valuable and devoted work Union, and they consider that their done by the other commands includ- air force personnel should receive ing the Oversens Commands in the their full training at home. Mediterranean, Middle East, Iraq. "I. however, am authorised to say

Recruiting Success Referring to recruitment and possible, and expand their nir forces equipment, Sir Kingsley said during to the fullest extent of their position and then made a safe land- the first fortnight of the war 10,000 resources.' men were accepted for scrvice as pilots, crews and maintenance had already made individual contri- Saar. 1,000 miles or so have been carried personnel. Training and organisation butions of a gallant and striking out at night under weather condi- had been expanded on a vast scale to character. Sir Kingsley said the raids, some of which involved fairly produce a further large number of arrangements referred to were a important effects."

Of course we must have our ensualt- their common purpose and the success Belgium and Holland. les. Some German claims have been of their common cause. in giving information to the people accurate, but others have been gross-

ly exaggerated." -Ready-To-Strike-Hard---Referring to the "mysterious affair at Friedrichshaven," Sir Kingsley said, "Neither the French

nor ourselves were responsible for this mythical raid." Referring to aircraft strengths, Sir Kingsley said, "The R.A.F. is rendy to strike and strike hard and at any time to make its full and effective contribution to winning the war. have built up aircraft production on the Empire's contribution in the air North Sea and landed in England. broad foundations. At the outbreak to victory and said: "We shall have of war, our rate of production

of peace. Now our factories are every day increasing their labour force. "New factories are also nearly record the same magnificent achievecompleted and fresh sub-contractors are being enlisted dally. In due duty. course this will mean the rate of production will be more than twice

reached. "The Cabinet has made a fresh examination of the whole position and authority has been given and steps I have indicated to-day will is being put into immediate effect to satisfy him that we are taking every ensure considerably increased facilities against the possible effects

"We are acting also in full co-operation with France in many of our productive plans. Military aviaour productive plans. Military aviation and production in France have recently made great strides and much mutual advantage has been obtained by a full and free interchange of experience and ideas."

Dominion Co-operation Referring to Dominion co-operation, Sir Kingsley said, "Nothing has given us greater encouragement since the war began than the keen desire of all parts of the Empire to play an effec-

tive part in the air defence. "I am thinking not only of the is making definite headway, Colonies as well. To-day the whole announces its strength of the Empire is being general. that the great Dominion effort of 25 years ago will be largely exceeded in the present conflict."

expansion of training school facilities no doubt that Canada is out to Child specialists everywhere re-In Canada, Australia and New Win the war," it is stated. | Commend Horlicks for these trained would join either the Air A Sydney message from Australia "nervy" children with faded ap-Force Squadrons in one Dominion says that the Minister of Commerce pelites. theatre of operation, or the British has announced the sale of 7,500,000 R.A.F. units.

This undertaking was one of great Britain. magnitude and its development would Britain will also buy 2,500,000 result in a very great and rapid in- bushels of flour. crease in the number, of training schools.

The mission from England headed by Lord Riverdale, who is aided by a LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter). specially selected technical staff, was Cargo risks to the Straits Settlecorresponding missions from Aus- cent, making a total increase of 50 iralia and New Zealand. These per cent since September.

to be taken for the rapid execution of

S. African Air Force Expansion "For various reasons the Government of South Africa does not con-Sir Kingsley said that on some sider this scheme of air training ap-

> that the Union authorities intend to make their training as complete as

After remarking that the Dominions pilots, observers and air-gunners re- notable illustration of the manner in which members of the Commonwealth "All sorts of claims have been could bring to bear the full weight made in German reports as to the and might of their individual renumbers of our nireraft shot down. sources to secure the achievement of German line bordering Luxembourg,

> "I am sure the House would like to Join with the Government paying tribute to the vision on imagination of Dominion statesment who have so promptly re cognised he significance of great conception. We are most grateful to the Dominion High Commissioners in London for their helpful co-operation."

Tribute To Airmen the late King George Vs tribute re- our dangers, our ordeals and our difficulties, but none of us doubt that precedented in this country in time when the great test comes again, our airmen of to-day—from the Motherland and overseas-will once more. ments, self-sacrifice and devotion to

> Replying to a question by Mr. Hugh Dalton, suggesting that time is not for distant when Britain would have recovered her supremacy over Germany which she had in 1918, Sir Kingsley said: "The nged and forced to make landings in

step in this connection." Replying to Sir Archibald Sinclair, Sir Kingsley said he understood an rewarded by the King.

DOMINIONS CO-OPERATE

OTTAWA, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—The British war supplies mission in Canada

The Canadian War Supplies Board is giving very warm and pale and loses weight. Sir Kingsley announced the rapid keen co-operation, and "there is

bushels of last season's wheat to

WAR RISKS UP

AIR FORCE ACTIVITY

"We Repulsed Several Enemy Raids"

PARIS, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—A communique states: "There has been very great activity on the part of enemy reconnaissance units between Moselle and the

"In this region, we repulsed several

Hedge-Hop Along Border LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—Two pairs of British planes made reconnaissance flights along the whole

A British observer with the Royal Air Force says they went to investigate reports of German movements-the evacuation of important cities, blg troop movements and concentrations near Aix-la-Chapelle, and fortifications on the Luxemburg

One pair of planes came back with some excellent and useful photographs. The other pair, besides encounter-In conclusion, Sir Kingsley recalled ing bad weather, met with intensive to anti-pircraft fire and flew over the

Nazi Claims

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct. 10 (UP).-A High Command communique says that German planes made a surprise attack on British naval units yesterday off the west coast of Norway. The communique said, "Our at-

tackers achieved six particularly heavy hits on British cruisers on which explosions and smoke clouds nir gave evidence of German successes." Two German bombers were dam-

Holland To Buy A.A. Batteries

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—The Netherlands are starting funds to purchase anti-aircraft batteries for towns in which they live.

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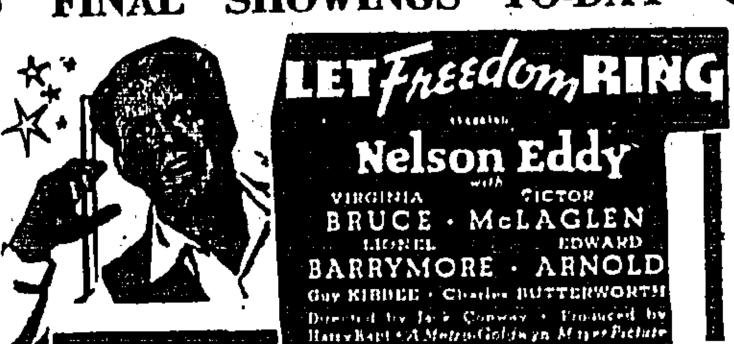
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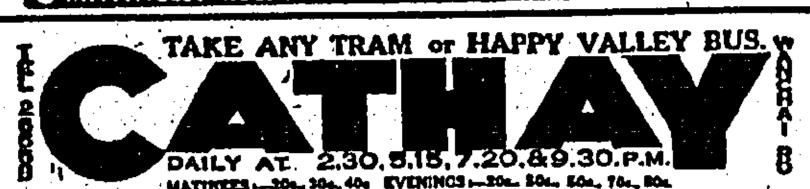
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New Queen's College To Be Built

PUBLIC WORKS Extraordinary in Hongkong during 1940- morning, when the case was re-41 will absorb \$3,478,550 of the manded for three days for further Colony's total estimated revenue inquiries.

issued to-day. Although the projected new Government House has, for the through Kowloon Tong when he me time being, been abandoned, defendant carrying the case several important new public Rutland Crescent. The papers had

gyorks are to be put in hand. These projects envisage the construction of new Headquarters for the H.K.V.D.C. No site has yet been selected, and a token sum of \$5,000 has been included in the estimates

for this work. It is also proposed to construct i new Queen's College; although it is unlikely that a contract will be let until 1941, due to the difficulty in finding a suitable site. Financial arrangements are being made, in the Estimates for investigational

Sore Spot

The Public Mortuary in Kowloon which has been the subject of many complaints, is to be removed from the corner of Waterloo Road and Nathan Road to a new site, and the sum of \$50,000 has been set aside for construction and badly situated from a vanced \$11,000,000 of its assets in health point of view." It also order to finance loan works without occupies a valuable building site. erected at St. Peter's Church, Sham- the flotation of a \$11,000,000 loan shuipo, Tsun Wan, etc. at an esti- issue, part of the \$25,000,000 Dollar mated cost, in 1940-41 alone, of Loan which has not been issued, and \$100,000.

is to be erected adjacent to the Kow-loon Hospital, at an estimated cost Colony's Treasury will have advanced of \$50,000. Extension of Kowloon \$2,809,000 by the end of this year. Hospital is also envisaged with an The only new expenditure proposed

for a new Teachers' Training Col- loan for the present. lege, which will be erected at a cost of \$235,000. The present Vernacular Normal School for Women in Lee Garden Street is to be replaced by a poo. The cost will be \$50,000.

Government proposes to provide a Reformatory or Rescue Home for a British attack on the western Geryoung prostitutes. When completed man industrial districts and the -no site has yet been selected—the Ruhr. Home will be managed by the Salvation Army.

FRENCH CAPTURE **CUTLERY**

Reich Loses Men And **Eating Utensils**

PARIS, Oct. 11 (Reuter).—Some of the French units are back in the resting bases after a forwight's fighting in the Saar area. They say there has been heavy lighting with a terrific enemy artillery barrage, but that German marksman-

ship is bad and the proportion of

"duds"-is-high. Many units are using forks and knives captured in the French advance into German territory.

Stole European's Leather Case

Charged with the larceny of a leather case containing private and business papers from car No. 4322 outside No. 6 Essex Crescent, Kowloon Tong, on Monday, Ho Kwalsang, 23, appeared before Mr. Hims-worth at Kowloon Magistracy this

Det.-Sgt. Dowman said the owner of \$49,861,000, it was revealed in Mr. J. M. Jack, had parked his car a Public Works Memorandum outside Essex Crescent, and on returning less than a minute later, found the case missing. He phoned the Police, and made a tour been dumped, but were later re-

\$13,627,000 For Loan Works

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Already, the Government has adrecourse to borrowing. Authority has Public Health centres are to be been given by Legislative Council for further authority will be sought A new Infectious Disease Hospital soon, it is believed, for the flotation

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 11 (Reuter).-

new Vernacular Girls College, which A large number of anti-aircraft will be erected next year on a site guns have been placed all along the in Eastern Hospital Road, Sookun-German side of the Dutch frontier, according to travellers. It is thought that the Germans fear innovation proved successful.

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Photo Contest Exhibition Outstanding Quality Of The Entries

A LIARGE number of people the Ninth Amateur Photographic Exhibition at the South China Morning Post Building yesterday, and many expressed surprise and appreciation at the outstanding excellence of the entries.

Approximately one-third of the total number of entries have been selected for hanging, although probably eighty per cent of the studies received were worthy of being shown.



MAESTRO KOBZA

Who has been a judge in seven of the nine competitions.

The fact that all entries received this year were enlargements taxed allotment of \$80,000 for site forma- to be met from loan in 1940 is in the space available for the Exhibiconnection with waterworks. Gov- tion, and those whose pictures are not The site of the old Diocesan Boys' ernment intends to finance all new being shown will doubtless appreclate School in Bonham Road is to be used capital expenditure on water from the difficulty of securing a suitable

Origin Of Competitions

It is interesting to recall the origin of The "Hongkong Telegraph" Photographic Competitions. In 1931, it was decided to conduct a "Bathing and Picnic Pictures Competition" during the summer months, and the

The majority of over one thousand entries received, were mainly contact prints. Although all of the entries were exhibited, some difficulty was experienced in spreading them out in order to make a show. The following year, some of the competitors sent in enlargements, which, although purporting to illustrate picnic or bathing studies, were actually notable for their beauty as land or seascapes.

Standard Raised

It was then decided to raise the standard of the competition along the lines of competitions held in Europe and the United States. Sections devoted to special studies were inaugurated, the response being most

Since then, the standard of work has improved year by year, with the result that the "Hongkong Telegraph" Annual Competition now ranks as the leading Amateur Photographic Competition in this part of the world. For the past few years, pictures accepted in this Competition have found their way to the leading photographic centres of the world, and have been exhibited at the Royal Photographic Society's Exhibitions in London, and at exhibitions of equal merit at Amsterdam. The Hague, New York, and in various Australian

Next year will mark the Competition's decenium. It is indicative of the great interest shown, that enquiries have already been received as to whether there will be any special features to celebrate the occasion. This is, of course, a question which will receive careful consideration in due course.

In view of the interest shown, the Exhibition will remain open until Friday.

U.S. Press Is Sympathetic Allies' War Aims Appreciated

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—To-day's American news- Between 9,000 and 10,000 papers discuss Mr. Neville people have already left Chamberlain's statement that towns and villages in Finland the purposes for which they eluding Heisingfors and Viborg, have teningrad, which is only 25 miles it might be considered whether the British and French Govern- near the Soviet frontier. their aims should be stated more night. apecifically.

Hitlor's Weak Position

The "New York Times", for necessary. instance, says that Britain and France have the advantage of an immensely superior cause, but in the present extraordinary situation there are special difficulties which handlesp any effort of theirs to state their war nims in precise, unequivocal language. The "New York Herald Tribune" says Hitler's basic position is much weaker, and he is now-trying to gain a victory without bloodshed over

Britain and France. To meet a pence offensive of that character, the Allies do not have to formulate aims or offer terms. are on the defensive. These terms must come from the other side. unlikely that they will come.

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ing Finnish integrity. In the negotiations with Moscow.

The statement adds, "We know "Havas" message says that it is unnothing about , the reported Soviet likely that Russia wants the proconcentrations along the border: tectorate of Finland, but she is exthere were none on Monday, but pected to ask for joint control of the might be some on Wednesday." Anland Islands and certain other is-It is pointed out that many per- lands in and at the mouth of the Gulf manent Soviet positions are near of Finland.

someone entered his cabin and stole two rolled-gold watches valued at LOSS OF LENS

Europeans Report

Loss Of Property

Mr. W. B. Harris, of the steamer

Malayan Prince, lying in Kowloon Docks, reports that between 2 p.m. on October 9 and yesterday morning,

The loss of a telescopic lens valued at \$130 from his car which was parked in the garage of his residence in Braga Circuit, was reported to the

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 10 (Reuter):--

The Finnish Government says these Swedish newspapers are taking a that they will become compulsory if be made to: look before she leapt if

the northern countries had to make An official statement declares that their future policy depend on the Finland is not mobilised, but merely treatment given to Finland. that certain positions have been taken Other, papers say that the Swedish up in view of the need for maintain- navy should be strengthened without Protectorate Not Wanted

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